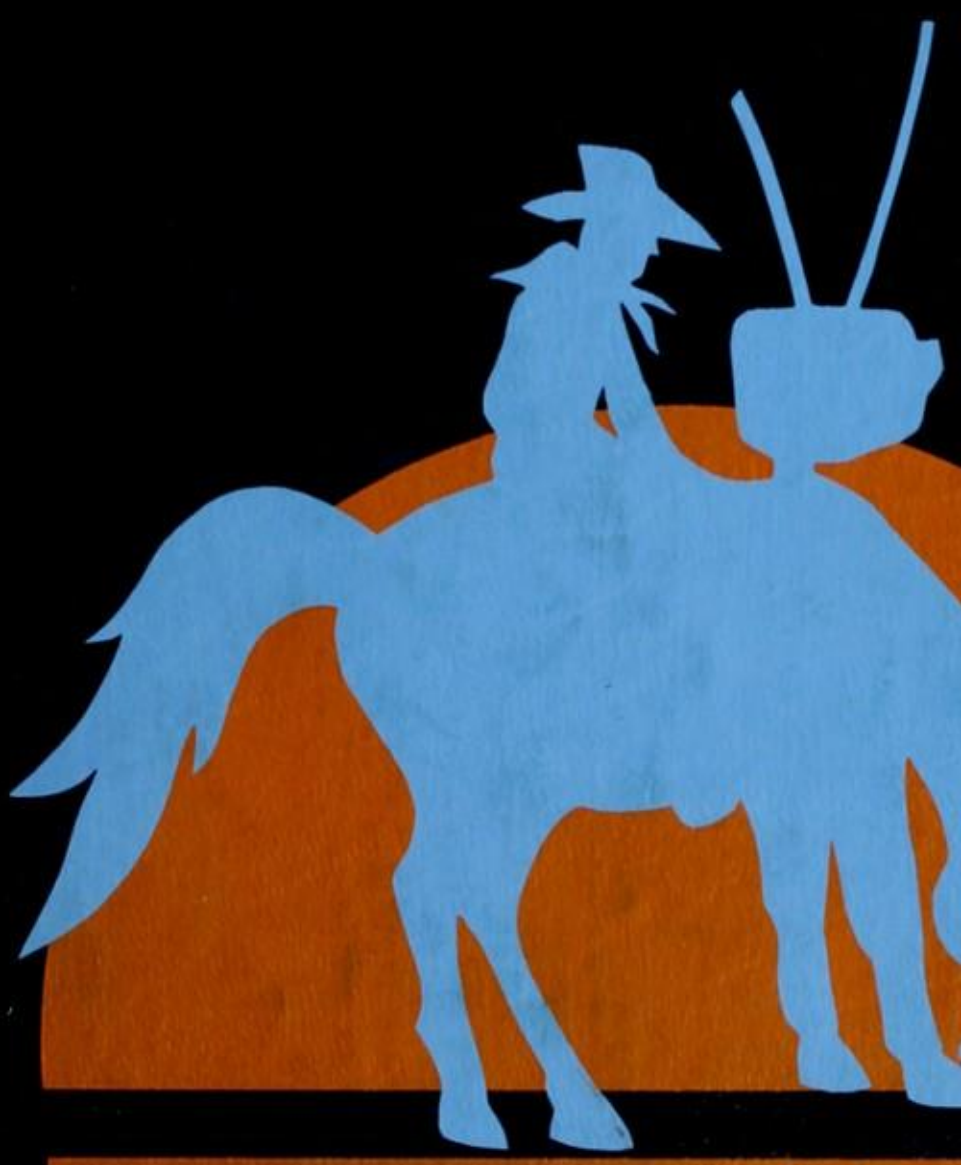

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Reaganites live soaps

Dan is being rushed to the hospital, Laura's car is smashed and she's stranded on 1st Street, Kerri and Dennis are reunited.

Sound like a soap opera? Well it is. Welcome to Reagan High.

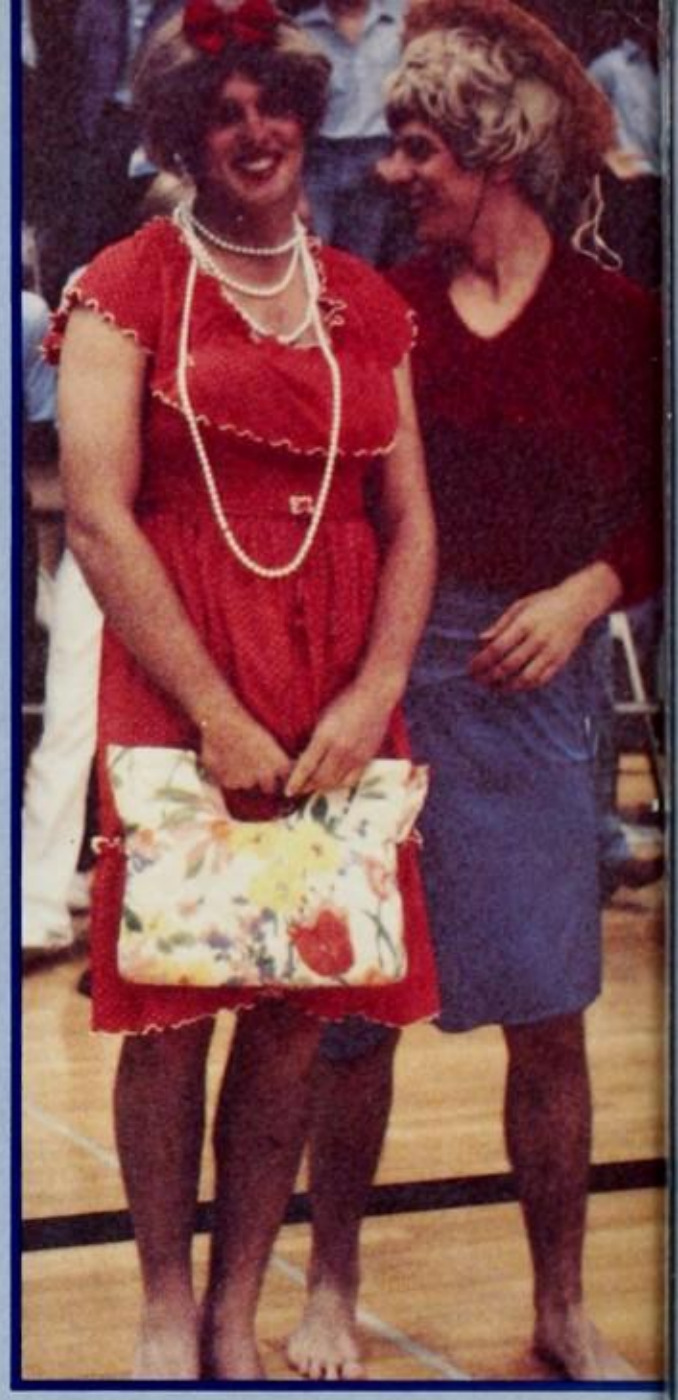
Though many Reaganites (even guys) followed at least one TV soap opera (many watched three or four), that didn't seem to be enough for them. They wanted more. So, for five days out of the week, seven hours out of the day, Reaganites lived their own version of "General Hospital," "All My Children," "The Young and the Restless," etc.

We waited with bated breath to hear the answers to our questions: Would James Wright ever be content with the Radar and Spur and quit complaining? Would Rodney Espinoza graduate with his class, or would he end up being a 35-yr-old PW?

Even the administration, our "Guiding Light," had questions: Would Mrs. Seal ever return to Reagan, or would she instead spend her time working on her suntan? Would the new Attendance Policy actually work, or would Reaganites succumb to the calls of City Park and miss more than ten days a semester?

For the answers to these questions and more, stay tuned to "The Days of Our Lives" . . .

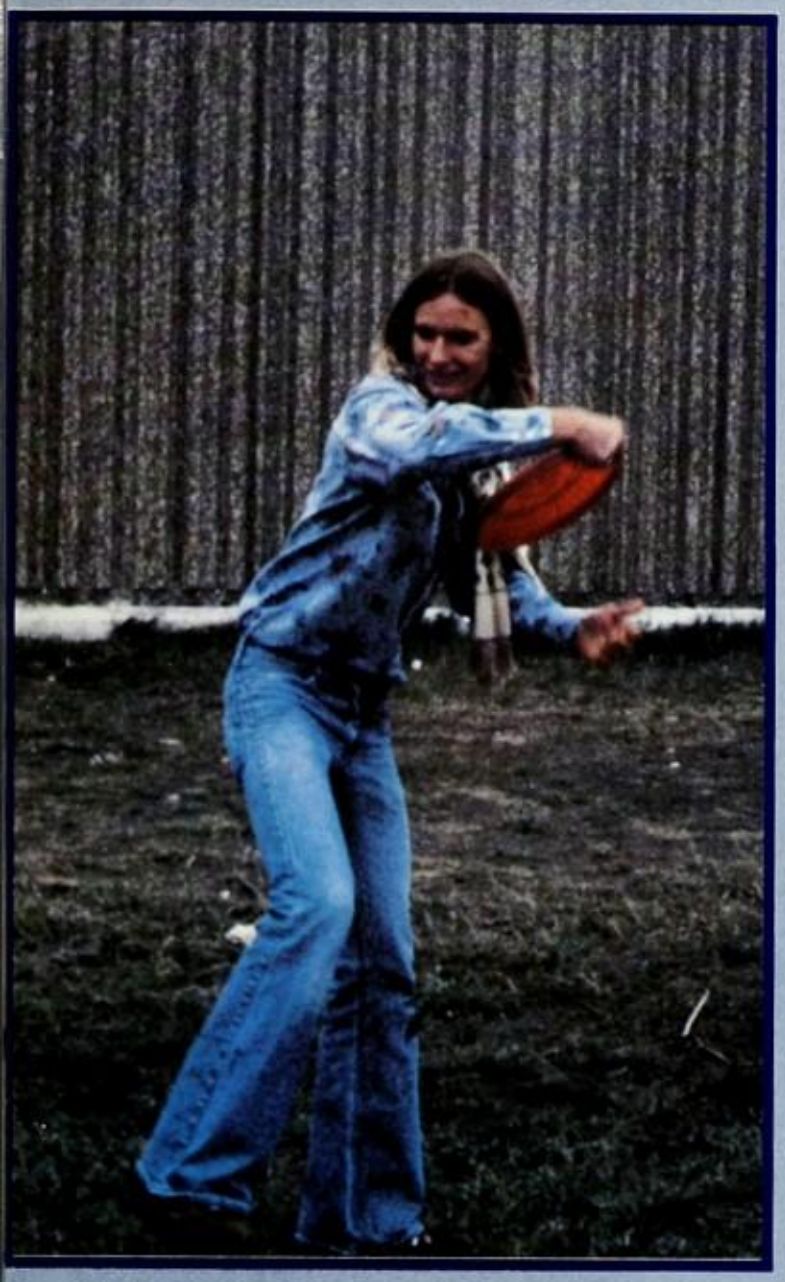
Some students, like Bobbie Arnold, prefer to eat their lunches outside, behind the New Mall.



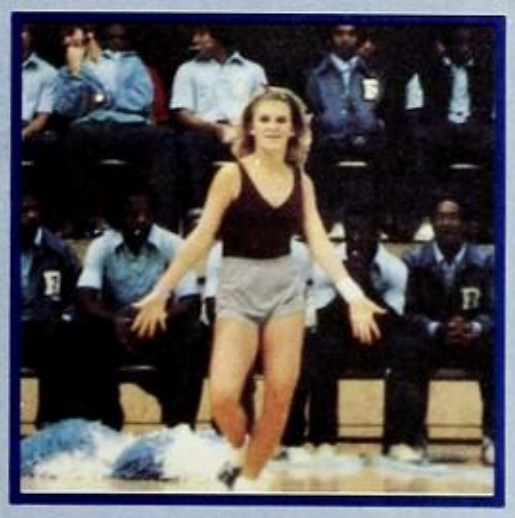
Dressed as women, participating in a "Beauty Revue" held by the cheerleaders at the Homecoming pep rally, Cliff Keeling and Darron Fleming compete for "Most Beautiful."

On Hat Day, this student wore her "ten-gallon" hat to the pep rally.

Cheerleader Jesse Garcia encourages the Homecoming crowd to yell for the Raiders.



Senior Jeff Jones, rarely seen without a frisbee in hand, finds time to throw one to a friend before school.



Dressed as a Jaguar, cheerleader Patty Krizan "shows her stuff" in a dance routine at the LBJ pep rally.

Miss Ann Campo, a new teacher at Reagan, checks roll before class.

And now, a word about improvement

Tired of the same old B average? Are the PSAT and SAT tests getting you down? Well, try new AIM (Academic Improvement through Motivation)! It will pick you up and get you started improving those grades.

All you have to do is go talk to your teacher or counselor; they are willing to motivate you and get you on your way to being Somebody. The administration's "aim" this year was to put Reagan High School at or above national academic norms.

So join the winners and get AIM!

To show their spirit, the day of the LBJ game, students decorated their cars with graffiti.

Reagan: setting for soap

Students excited

The girls' basketball team was at war with the cheerleaders, the Fine Arts were envious of the athletics and so on, and so on. Every soap opera has to have . . .

We interrupt this program to bring you a special news report:

For the first time in five years the seniors of Reagan High School have had the highest attendance of all four grades. How did the seniors feel about this achievement?

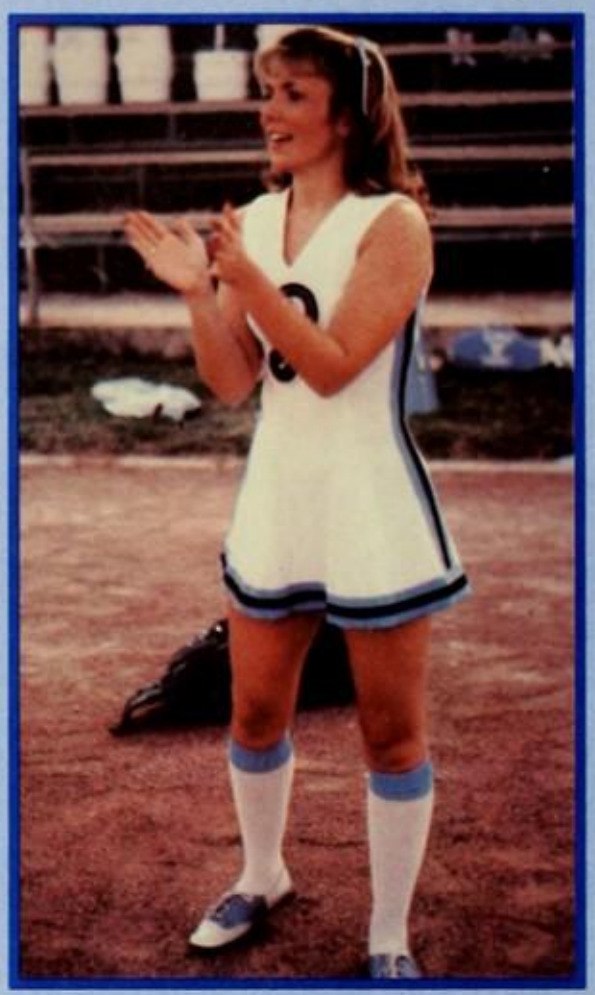
"Embarrassed," commented senior Pat Monroe.

More on this and other items throughout the annual.

. . . its conflicts. And Reagan had its share. There was the never-ending conflict between Reagan and LBJ; there were students rebelling against the new attendance policy; and there were the no-names asking to be seen in Radar and Spur.

All of these caused some excitement in the little "town" of Reagan. They were talked about, then forgotten in the event of a newer, more exciting conflict.

And, as every soap opera has to have its conflicts, it has to have its triumphs. Stay tuned . . .

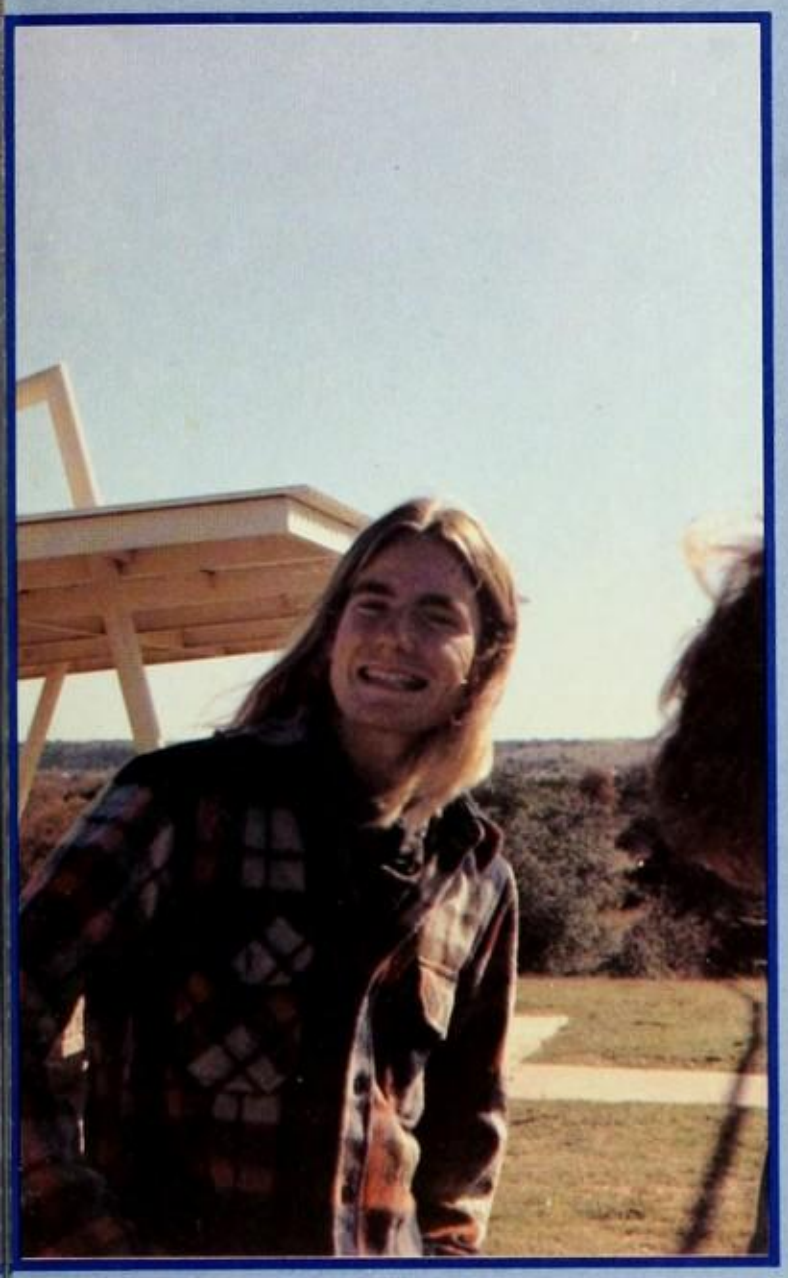


Varsity cheerleader Lisa Gehrke watches the football team play Killeen.

The freshman class hung posters to show the upperclassmen that they had spirit, too.

Before the LBJ game, Ronnie Caldwell stretches out.

To show their spirit, students post spirit signs in the Old Mall for the break rally. Horn players gather behind the posters to provide music.



Tumbler Donna Freytag awaits the signal to do handsprings across the football field, a feat she performed before every game.

Unenthusiastically, Hal Zochert looks for petrified dinosaur dung on a geology field trip to Llano.

During the geology class's field trip to Llano, Jeff Jones stretches his legs at a highway rest stop.

Honor Guard members Patrick Flynn, James Smith, Anthony Garza, Howard Featherling and Ray Wilson stand ready to present the colors before the football game against LBJ.

"*When we beat LBJ,* me and Elliott was both so happy we just jumped up and started crying." — Cliff Keeling

Students ask for emotion

Regional loss brings tears

We beat LBJ, we had the highest attendance in the district, and we raised our SAT scores. What more could a school ask?

Actually only one thing, a thing vital to the survival of any soap opera — emotion. All the questions, conflicts and triumphs weren't worth anything unless we could laugh, cry, or worry about them.

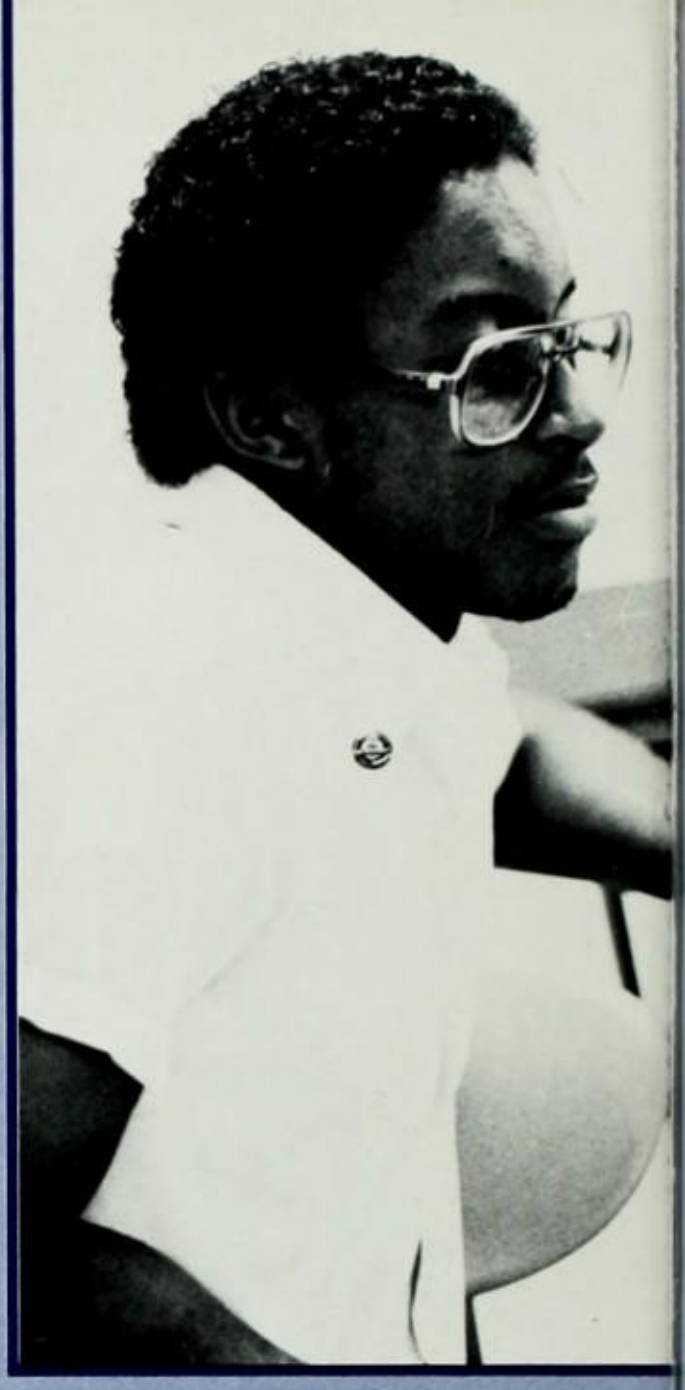
So we laughed at the Victory Dance, cried at the regional loss, and worried about what tomorrow might bring to the seniors. We all became swept up in each other's emotions and lives.

We followed Jason Watter's boxing competitions, worried when Karry Bell hurt his leg, and related to the freshmen's fear at the first pep rallies.

All these emotions tied us together and bound the "town" of Reagan into a set where we were all actors, each with a separate, yet important role.

To see how we survived the year, just turn the pages . . .

Carol Zchiesche rolls over her drum as part of the Reagan Beat routine at the Angleton pep rally.



At a Student Council meeting, junior representative Mike Brown listens to plans for a Homecoming dance.

Head football coach Wally Freytag gives his opinion of that night's Reagan-Angleton game to a pep rally crowd.

Working on a Homemaking assignment, Anthony Ortega and Brian Works drop cookies onto a cookie sheet.

Look! Up in the stands! It's Superman! (No, it's really Robert Easter, at a Reagan pep rally.)

At a NHS carwash October 3, Jim Dapper washes car mats.

Human Relations vice-president Kal Kirk listens to suggestions about a retreat at a club meeting.

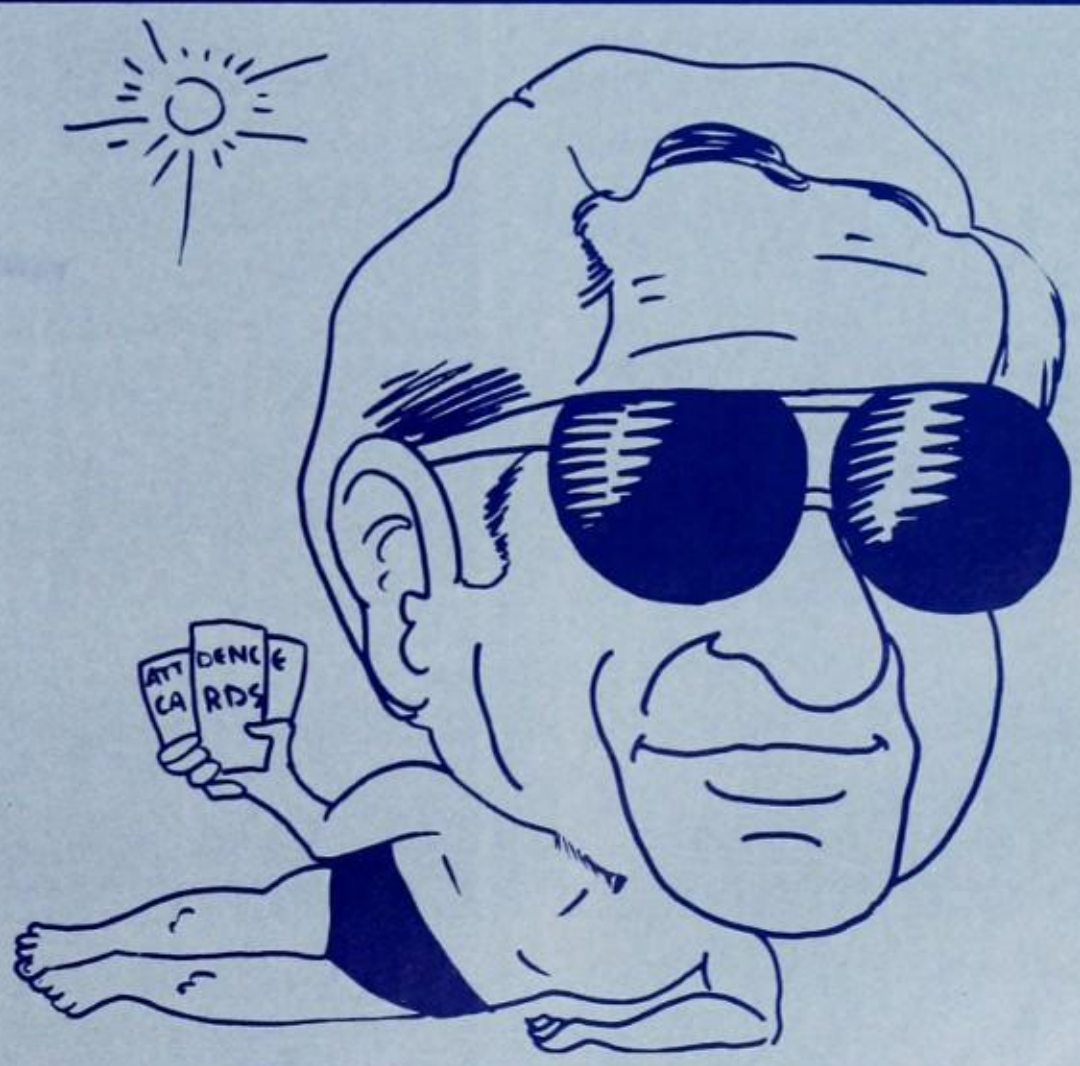
Amy Tinkle leads the cheerleaders into the gym for the Anderson pep rally.

Announcing: New and Improved!

When you get your report card, do 15 absences stare you in the face? Do your grades start to slip when spring arrives? Well, worry no more. Thanks to the new attendance policy, you had better find no more than 10 absences on that report card. And if you should find more than 10, you should also find an 'F' to go along with those absences.

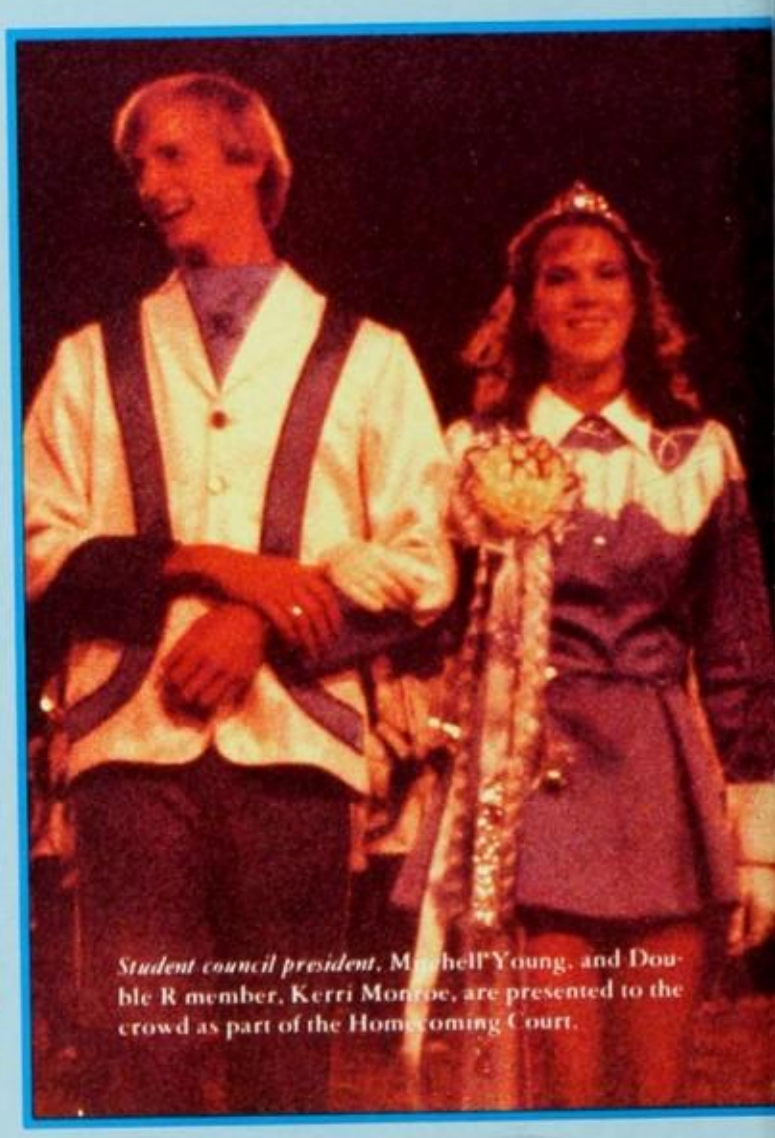
Also, to help you get to class on time, three tardies is counted as one absence. So, your grades should pick up and so will your punctuality.

So Be Cool and Stay in School!



Double R Lieutenant Denise Maxwell and Double R member Veronica Gloria lead Scott Malcom and Kal Kirk, in a jazz dance at the Homecoming pep rally.

Winning the game against Austin 40-7, the crowd had no need to stand up and cheer the team on to victory.



Student council president, Mitchell Young, and Double R member, Kerri Monroe, are presented to the crowd as part of the Homecoming Court.

Freshmen Laina Rhea and Bobby Hamilton enjoy a slow dance at the Homecoming dance at Tracor.

Special Education teacher Mrs. Mary Crook dresses the part on Nerd Day.

Elliott guessed he'd be crowned; friend let on

Beth Benge and Elliott Hill becam Homecoming Queen and King November 6.

"I was surprised. I didn't think he (the announcer) would really announce my name," she said.

Elliott wasn't as surprised.

"Mark Turner had counted the votes and all weekend he had said Orsby Crenshaw won. Then we had a team meeting before the game. Mark was telling me, 'Tonight be positive. Carry yourself well. Be cool about the whole situation.' Half-time came and Mark is telling me, 'Comb your hair. I'll hold your jacket.' So I figured by the way he was talking I might've won," related Elliott.

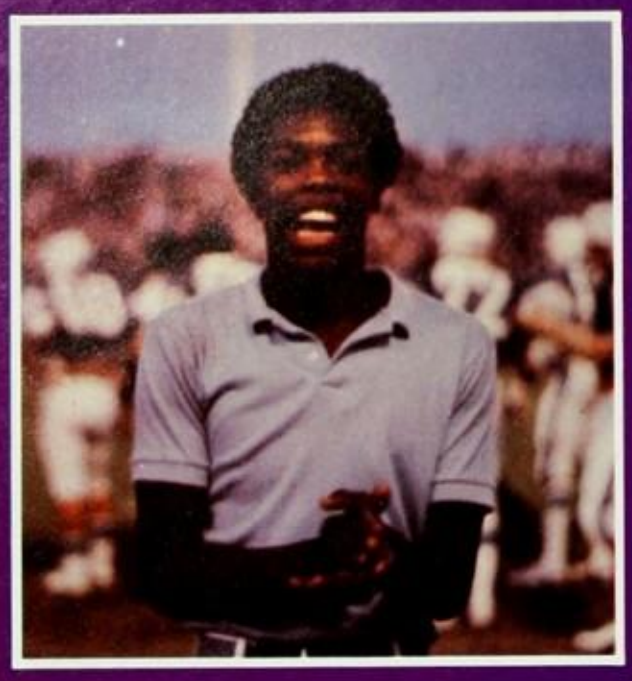
Would Elliott and Beth have been disappointed if they hadn't been crowned?

Beth admitted, "Sure, I would've been a little disappointed, but . . . the other girls did fit the description and they deserve the same title."

Elliott responded, "I just wanted to win the district championship. That's all I wanted, just to win the game."

Seniors Lisa Campbell, Pat Monroe, and Joni Sutton exchange mums before the Austin High pep rally.

As Homecoming Queen and King, Beth Benge and Elliott Hill salute Reagan after being crowned.



Have a beer — We beat them ol' Jaguars

Starting Tuesday, September 15, with Shades Day and ending in the early hours of Saturday, September 19, at Elliott Hill's party, Reagan celebrated LBJ week.

The cheerleaders made blue buttons proclaiming "LBJ: Ain't no way," and "Raiders: All the way." They were also the ones who proclaimed Tuesday, Shade Day; Wednesday, Tacky Day; Thursday, Western Day; and Friday, Button Day.

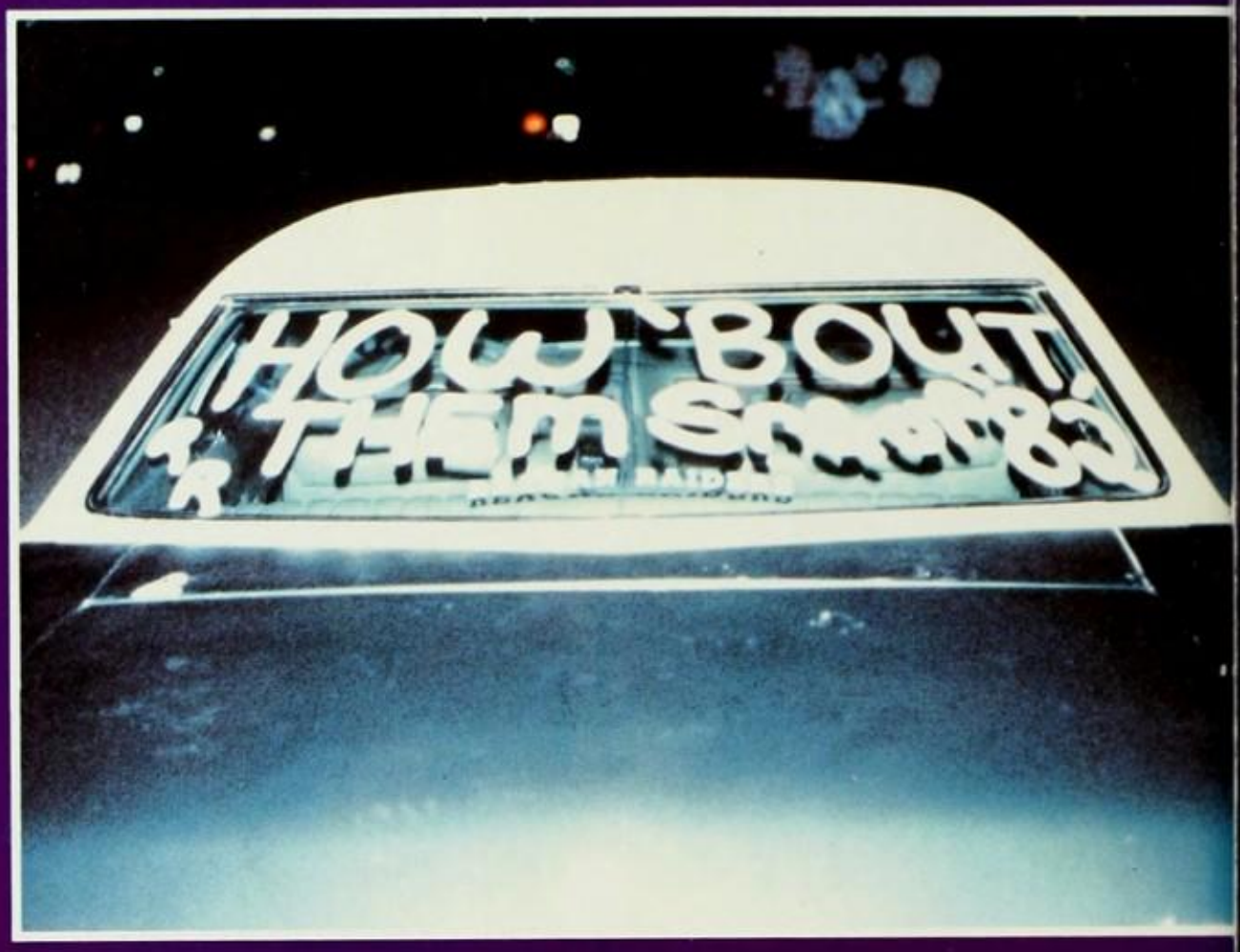
"It was fun. That's all I know — it was fun," commented freshman Laina Rhea.

It was the freshmen who won the sign-painting contest, after an urging from Mr. Viramontes on the announcements to "get together." The seniors won the spirit stick at the pep rally.

All this led to the game Friday night, which Reagan won 7-0. Then came the celebrations.

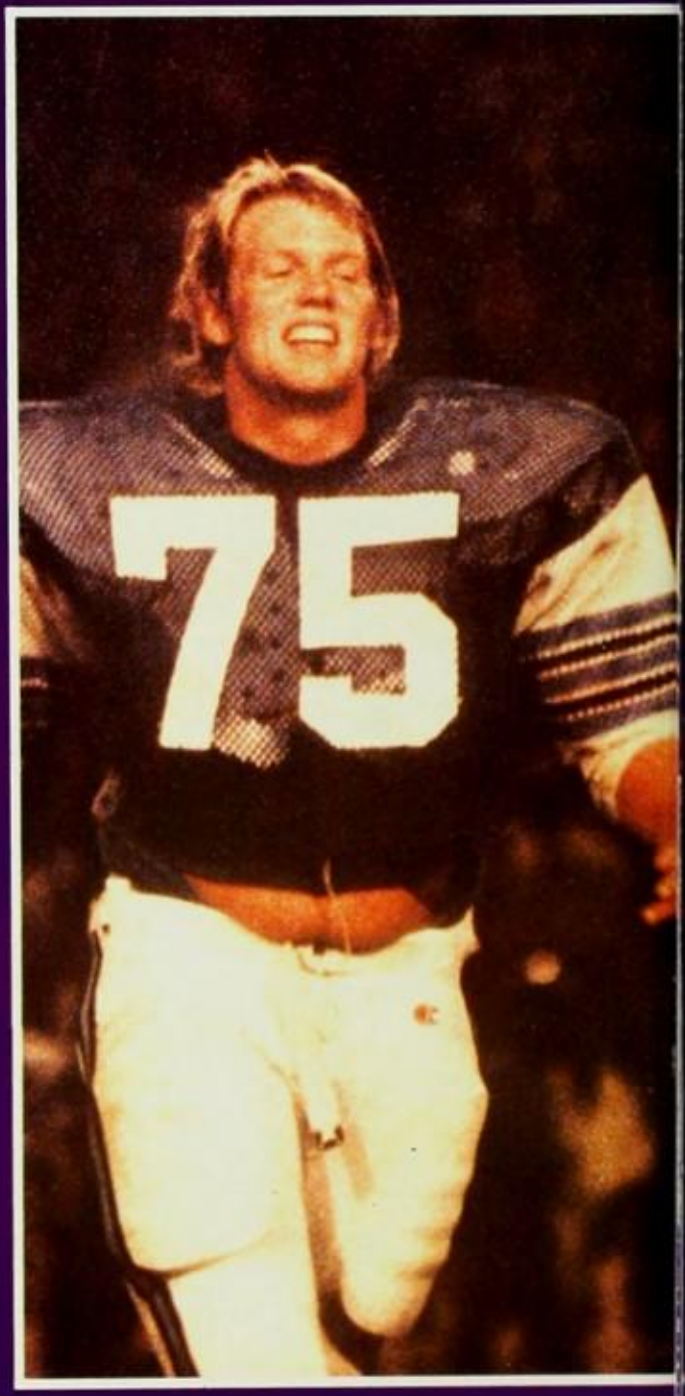
The first one, right after the game, at the McDonald's in Capital Plaza, was a chance to see friends we hadn't seen at the game and to hug everyone in sight. It was also a chance to congratulate the football players.

The second was at Elliott Hill's party. This celebration included drinking beer, dancing to Rick James, and watching the results of the game on the one o'clock news.

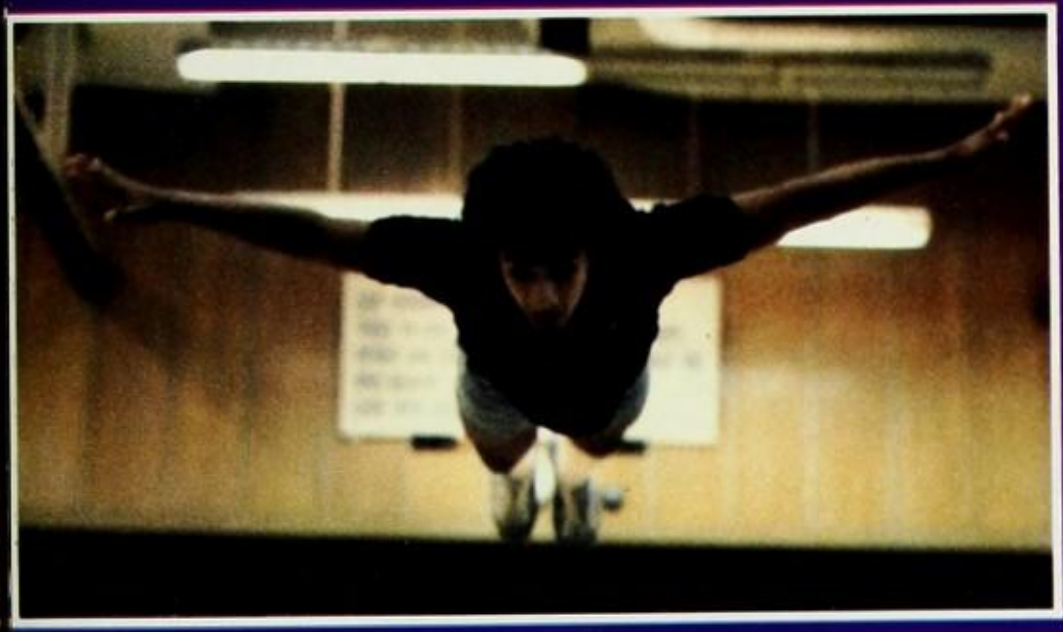


(Above left): *Varsity cheerleader* Leon Smith yells with the crowd to "Beat LBJ!"
(Above): *Senior Risa Cervelli* painted her car up for the caravan the night before the LBJ game.

Elliott Hill dressed in purple to show LBJ is 'tacky.' His Scooby Doo glasses add to the effect. *After beating LBJ*, Cliff Keeling shows his joy as he runs off the football field to join friends.



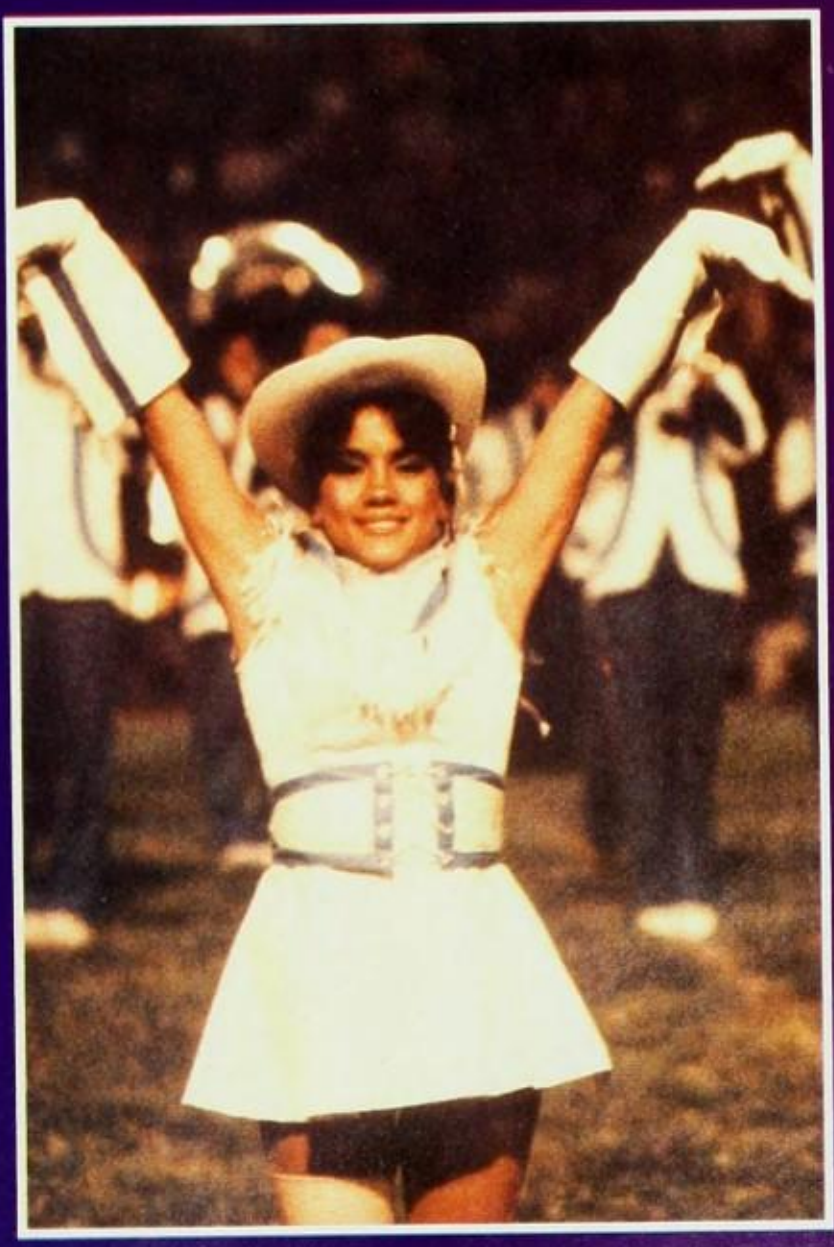
whatever the age, the crowd at the [illegible] never sat down; they just kept [illegible] the spirit. Lisa Morrison applauds [illegible] Bowser holds a tiny Raider fan in her left arm [illegible] her enthusiasm with a toy bear in the other hand.



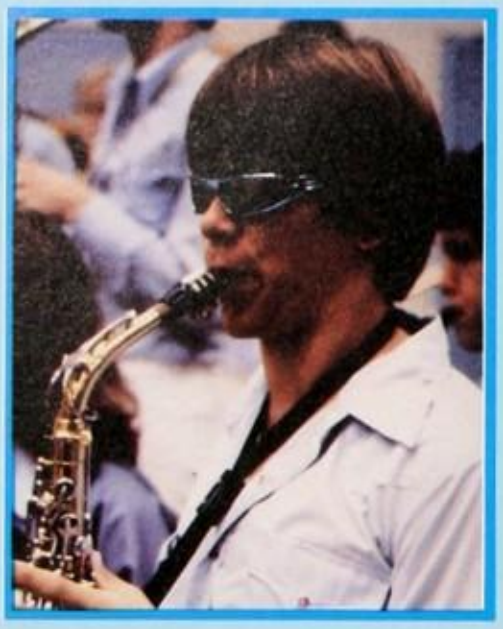
One of Reagan's newest additions, male cheerleader Jesse Garcia, flies through the air in a dive roll from a trampoline to a somersault on a mat during a pep rally.

The popular Reagan Beat, featuring David Monroe, was turned loose for the special occasion (the LBJ pep rally).

Football manager Armando Mendez goes through the Double R line, picking up his cake from Kerri Monroe.

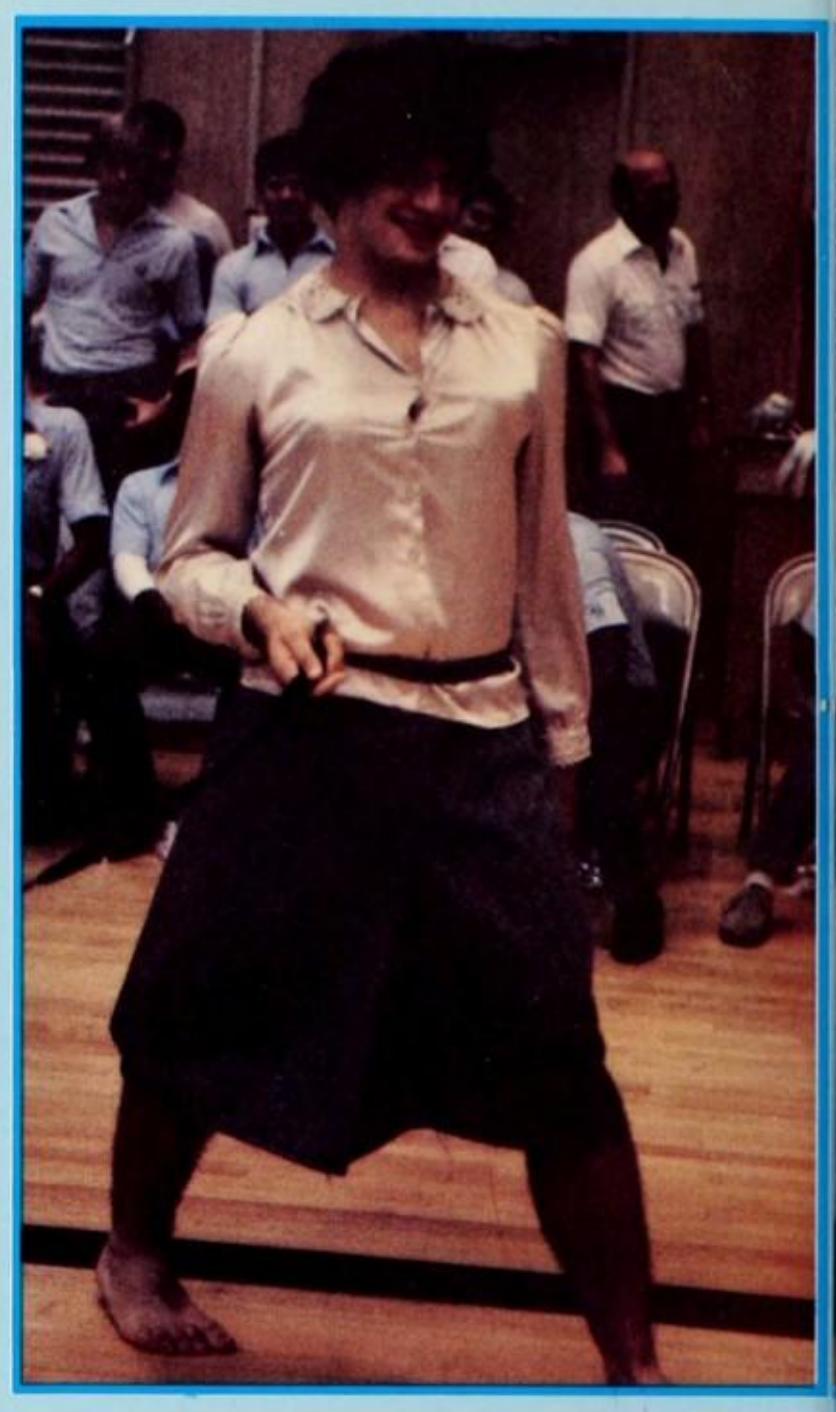


Double R Treasurer Lt. Jeannette Spinelli finishes her routine during half-time at the LBJ game.



Senior Doug Dickerson goes punk while playing his saxophone for the crowd.

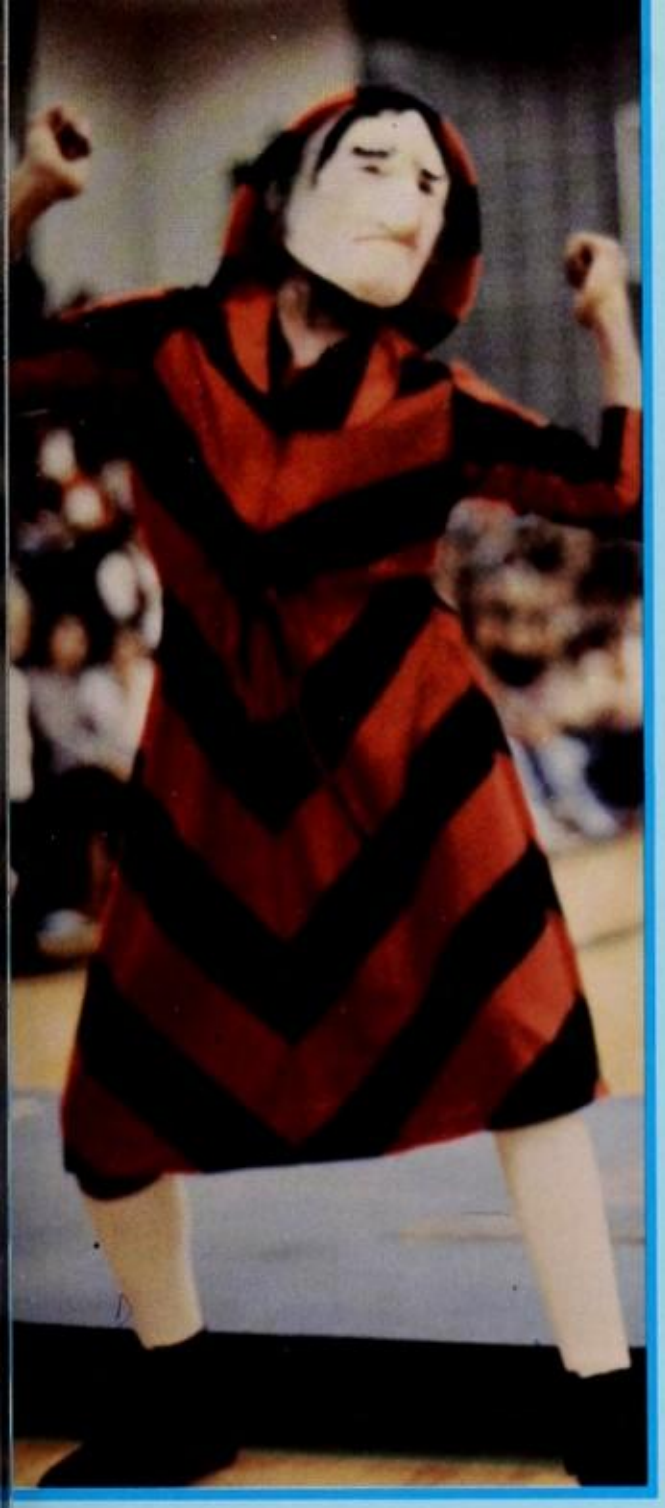
Students come early to the LBJ pep rally to be sure to get a seat in the bleachers.



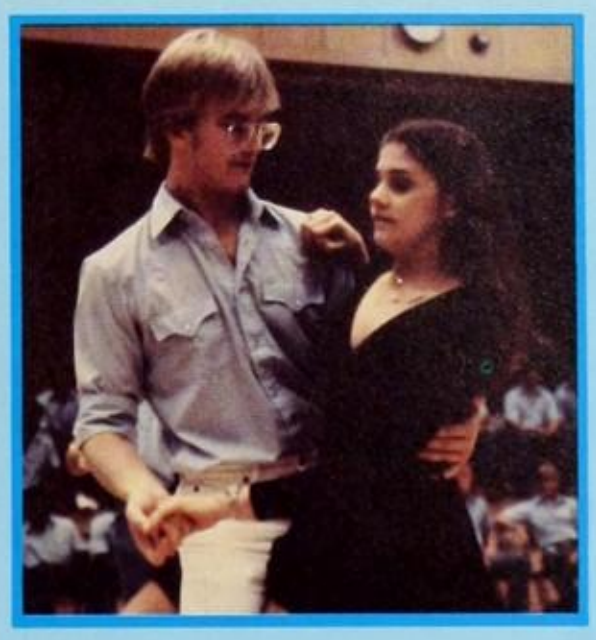
Though not usually allowed to play, the Reagan Beat brings the football players to their feet at the LBJ pep rally.

Senior Rick Lyons struts his stuff at a "beauty contest" held by the cheerleaders during the homecoming pep rally.

At the end of a pep rally, the football players and cheerleaders join hands to salute Reagan.



The "masked man" is only Mike Jarmon dressed up special for the LBJ pep rally.



Seniors Pat Shinkle and Debi Tyrpak dance together in a pep rally/Double R performance.

Cheerleaders Amy Tinkle and Faith Stone "punk out" at the Crockett pep rally.

Spirit was no problem for winners

Always a spirited school, Reagan behaved no differently this year.

The pep rallies had a big hand in keeping school spirit up. When asked if Raiders can throw a pep rally, Kim Cortinas replied, "Hell yea! They sure can. They know what we want to see and hear."

Mike Knight agreed, "You bet Reagan can throw a pep rally. The cheerleaders and band are great."

Another major factor in keeping Reagan spirit up was the winning season. After beating LBJ 7-0 September 18, the student body rallied behind the team, demonstrating its pride.

Even though the games often grew boring, with scores of 36-8 over Johnston and 40-7 over Austin, the season itself was fun because Reagan was winning it. Students could go caravaning and house-papering because they knew Reagan was number one and it was okay to flaunt it. They didn't have to worry about losing and being embarrassed with such a good team.

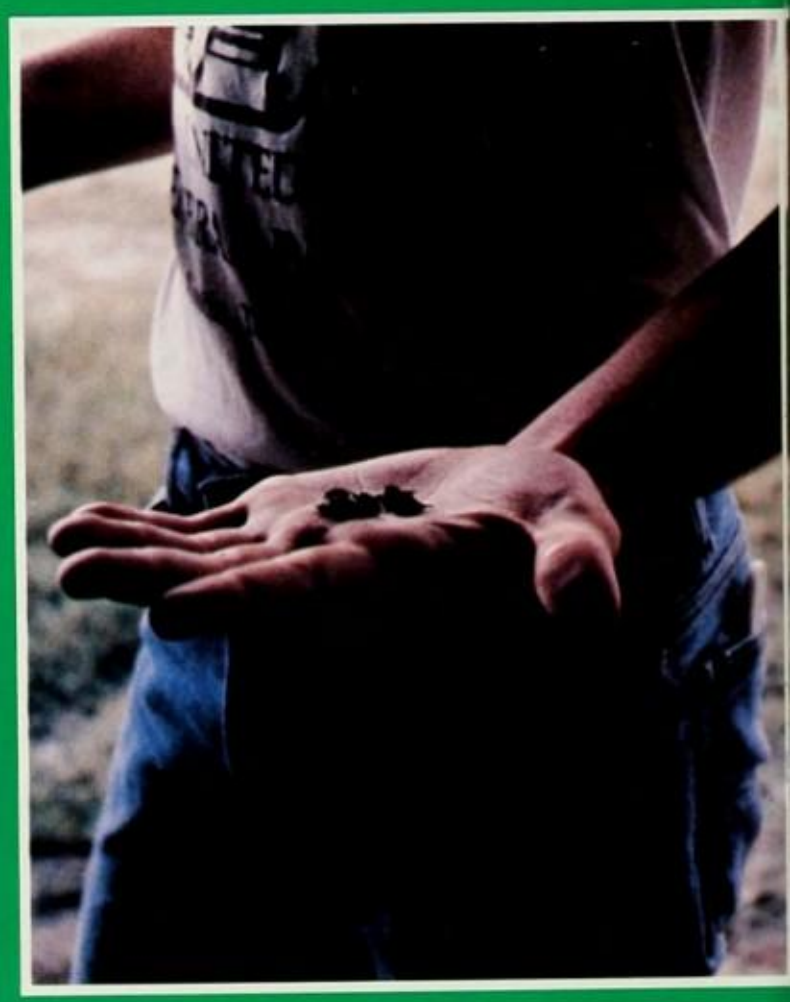
To sum it up, senior Mark Turner put it very simply: "Winning is fun; losing sucks. It sucks."

Double R's Carrie McDougald and Jeannette Spinelli practice their sadism on the football players with their ukuleles.

Junior Doug Fletcher accepts his cake as he goes through the Double R line before a pep rally.

Though many students don't like to admit it, drugs were a part of the Reagan campus, as this Reagan student shows with his lighter, pipe and bag of marijuana outside the New Mall.

Students find time in their busy school schedule to smoke and pass a joint among their friends.



Holding out some marijuana, a Reaganite shows that pens and pencils aren't the only school supplies.

After school, A Reaganite takes a hit out of a pipe filled with marijuana.

One student fills a pipe as another one holds out his hand to catch any marijuana.

Students feel alcohol, drugs here to stay

A new Texas law went into effect September 1, banning the sale of alcohol to anyone under the age of 19. Another law followed September 30 banning the sale of drug paraphernalia. These laws took months to pass, yet when it was all through, did they actually cut down on alcohol and drug abuse by minors?

Senior Chris Hitzfeld said, "no. I think it didn't cut down high school drinking at all. All you have to do to see that is true is attend a Reagan party."

One party in particular that was remembered for its many kegs of beer was given by Dennis Fletcher, a senior. How did he get around the new drinking law? Simple: Above the kegs hung a sign stating, "Under state law, drinking is prohibited by anyone under the age of 19." This way, he reasoned, he could not get in trouble if the police showed up.

Drug paraphernalia was also prevalent on campus, even after the new laws passed. One only had to be observant to see drugs and its paraphernalia on the Reagan campus, mainly in the parking lot and outside the New Mall.

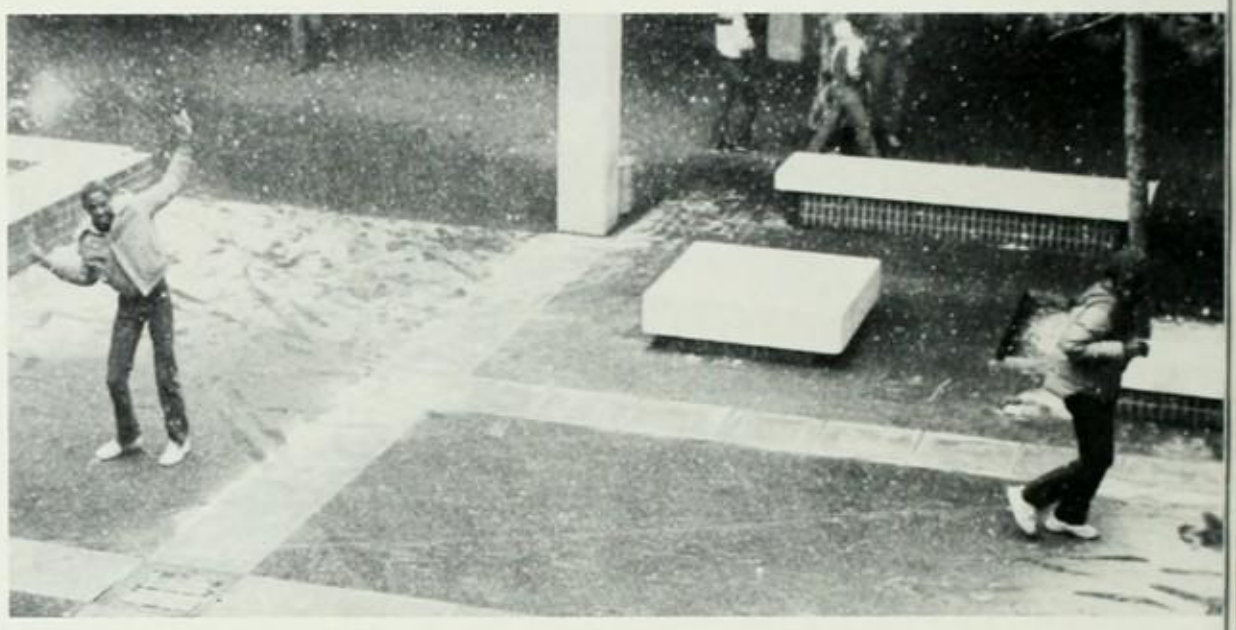
After the students finish filling the pipe, they light it and pass it among their friends before going to first period.

A Reaganite does some free advertising for Zig-Zag rolling papers with his T-shirt.

Senior Janice Werchen battles the snow as she tries to make it home.

Michelle Neader and Michele Klodell stop and chat as the snow turns their hair white.

Without snowshoes, Joyce Ziegler has to be careful walking on the slick sidewalk.



Michael Horton tries to dodge a snowball in the Old Mall as Ricky Noell decides to leave the scene.

White flakes means no school, exams postponed

An unexpected surprise came to Reagan in January: snow.

After politely waiting for Principal James Viramontes to come over the announcements and tell how to handle frostbite, it came in gusts.

It covered the trees, the walkways, and the parking lots, making any type of travel, even walking, hazardous. And for once, it didn't melt when it hit the ground; it stuck.

Reaganites were especially fond of the little white flakes due to the fact that it caused schools to close. January 12, a Tuesday, saw no school at all. And on January 13, school was dismissed in the middle of the fourth period final, due to an unnaturally heavy snow fall of two inches. On January 14, there was also no school.

Yet, on January 15, school resumed as normal, with the fifth and sixth period finals taking place.

(Above) *Lance Birdsong* smashes a snowball on a "good" friend. (Right) John Beckerly plots to throw a snowball on an unsuspecting Tracy Hernandez.

With books in hand, senior Greg Huteson runs out to the bus after being dismissed during the middle of the fourth period final.

Freshman Stacy Adamcik waits in the snow for a ride home after a long, hard day at finals.

Living in Texas, Reggie Young and James Hill find they're not used to these harsh winters, as they slide on the icy parking lot.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Varsity sports remain in contention for titles

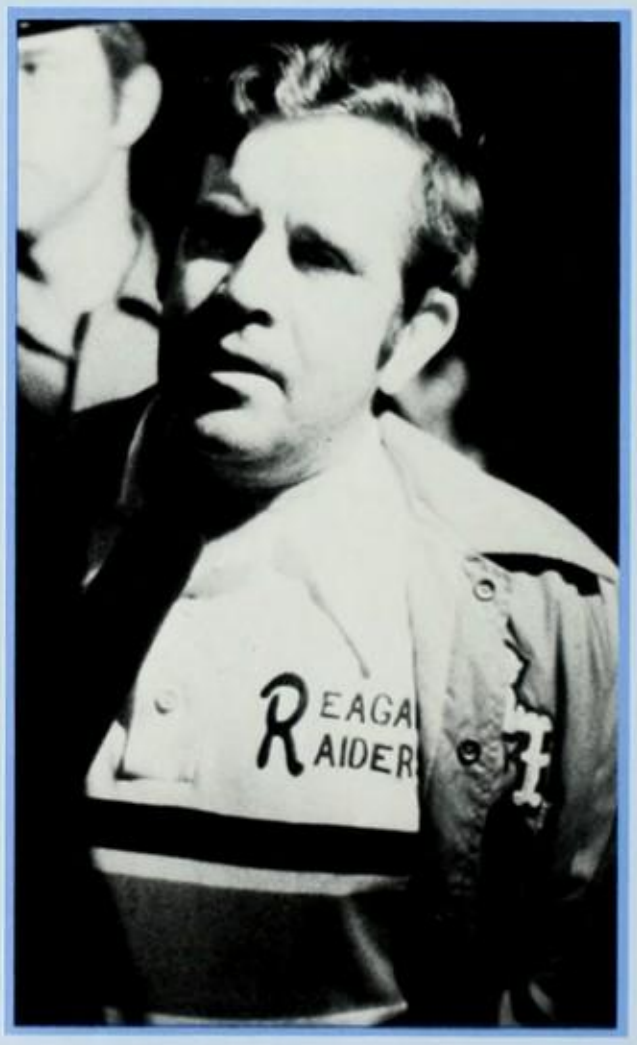
No one can argue with the fact that Reaganites are young. And after watching us play sports, very few will argue with the fact that Reaganites are restless. At this time you will be able to see just how restless we became.

You will meet Beth Young, who managed to score high no matter what sport she was playing. You will also meet Dennis Janda, who received the Jackie Linam award.

Whether it was baseball, basketball, soccer, or volleyball, Reaganites were definitely "The Young and the Restless."

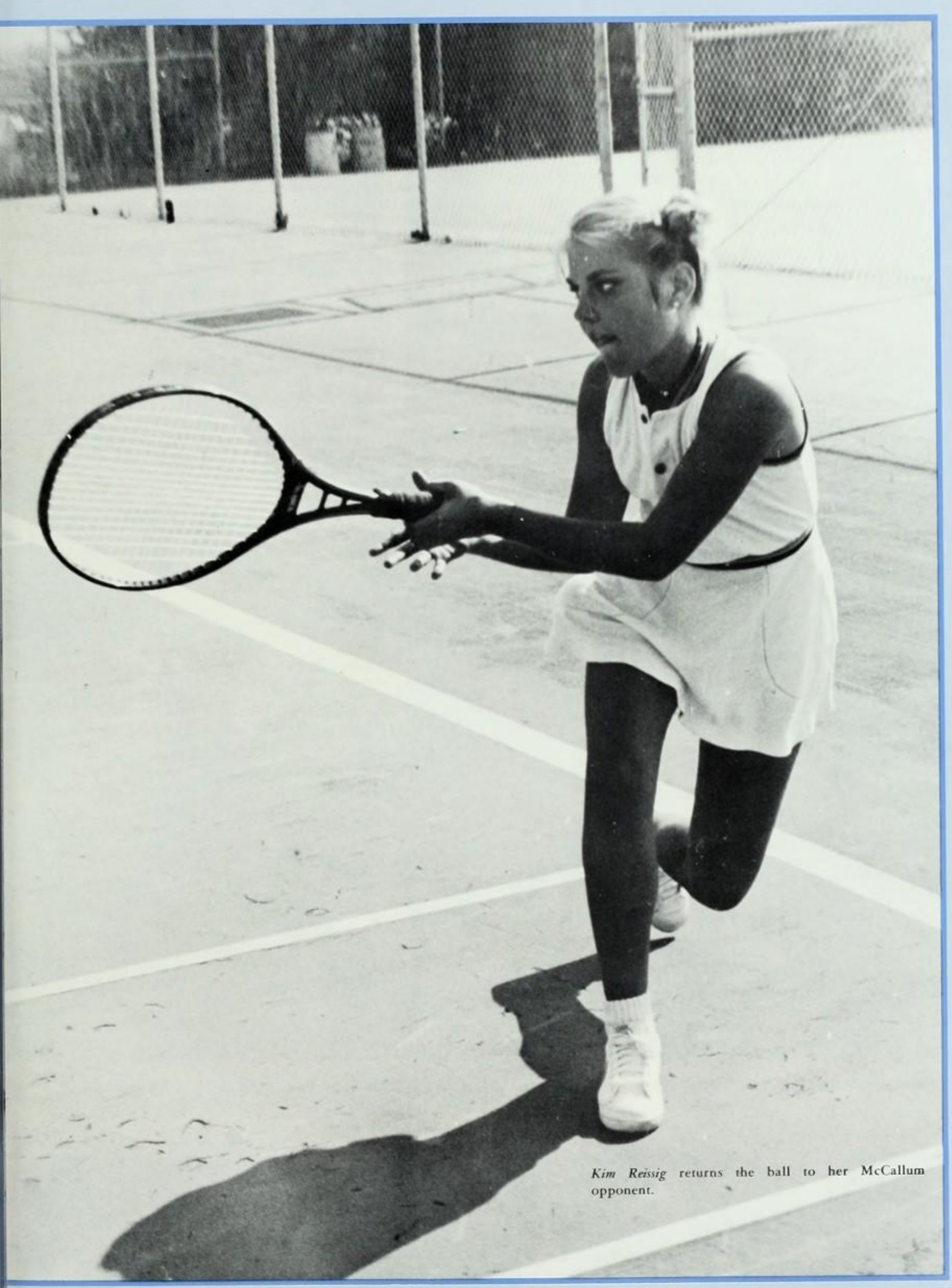
Deborah Wilborn dribbles the ball toward the goal in a game against Austin.

Lynda Ambrose sets up the ball for Evon Banks to return to the Austin defense.



An Alice opponent tries to block Reggie Young's attempt to go out for a pass.

Coach Wally Freytag is interviewed on the field by a Newscenter 56 reporter after the Homecoming game win.



Kim Reissig returns the ball to her McCallum opponent.

One Rhone-Marek

Junior quarterback Mike Rhone gains yardage against Austin High to help Reagan win its second district game.

Special team players Raul Vidouria and Russell Smith run downfield after a Killeen kickoff.

Dennis Janda, this year's recipient of the Jackie Linam award, encourages team members to toughen up against Killeen.

Bandaging Marshall Sanders' injury, Armando Sanchez performs one of his tasks as trainer.

Orsby Crenshaw | Reggie Young | John Sweeney | Mike Harris | Eddie Rivas | Byron Millet | Mike Rhone

TD defeats LBJ

Flashback 1979: Reagan won the district championship and advanced to the state playoffs only to lose to the Alice Coyotes, 13-31, in the regional game.

A year later, an early district loss to rival LBJ diminished hopes for another district championship.

Two years later, an 8-0 district record enabled Reagan to clinch its tenth district championship.

The Raiders started out this football season with a 23-6 pre-season win over the Seguin Matadors. A safety and a field goal put the score at the half 5-0, Reagan.

Backup quarterback Mike Rhone added 12 second-half points with two one-yard touchdown runs. Mark Turner added three points with a 32-yarder to give the Raiders their first season win on a humid September 4.

The next game, however, September 11, proved to be a disappointment as a strong Killeen team took advantage of Reagan's errors and won the game, 6-20.

The first district game of the season was against the LBJ Jaguars, defending 26-5A champions. Although the Jaguars played an impressive pre-season, Reagan "upset" LBJ 7-0, winning what proved to be the deciding game for the district.

After a Charles Hubbard interception in the fourth quarter, the Raiders found themselves on the LBJ 7-yard line. Three plays later and with 3:29 remaining in the game, Mike Rhone threw an 11-yard pass to Troy Marek for the only touchdown of the game in front of a crowd of more than 10,000.

Blair Campbell struggles to stop an Angleton player during the bi-district game November 18. Reagan won 38-20 and advanced to the regional playoffs.

Russell Smith | Larry Lee | Mike Brown | Joe Davis | Sammy Roberts | Charles Hubbard | Ronnie Caldwell

Raiders put an end

Keeping Lanier to seven points, the Reagan defense awaits the Vikings' next play November 12. Reagan won 12-7.

In the regional playoff game against Alice November 27, Kevin Ollison struggles to get past the Alice offense.

Angleton quarterback Tom Muecke gets sacked by Kevin Ollison and Mike Harris as Reggie Jackson stays on the alert during the bi-district game November 20.

Larry Lee gets protection from Mike Wright as he runs for a couple of yards against Alice.

Ed Fleming

Kevin Ollison

Andy Atkins

John Perkins

Billy Seeds

Mike Baker

Karry Bell

to Knights' dreams

With their toughest game behind them, the Raiders proved to be too much for the Austin Maroons September 24. Although the Maroons scored in the first three plays of the game, the Raiders won easily, 40-7.

October 9, Reagan came away with a 36-8 victory against Johnston despite nearly 100 yards worth of penalties.

Reagan scored first with a 90-yard opening kickoff return by Greg Thornton. A Johnston miscue gave Reagan its second score of the game when Mike Rhone threw 14 yards to Mike Harris in the end zone.

Crenshaw added 12 more points in the second quarter to give Reagan its third straight district win.

The McCallum Knights, undefeated in district play thus far, arrived at House Park October 6 with the smell of a district championship, but it was the Raiders who left with the vision of it.

In the first half, with McCallum leading 6-7, Raider fans were nervous. The team, however, remained positive.

"We had to show them what we were made of," commented half-back Mike Brown. "We knew what we had to do and we did it."

In the second half, after a McCallum field goal put the Knights ahead by four, Reagan came back and scored three touchdowns (Ronnie Caldwell, Mike Baker, and Andy Brennan) and a field goal (Harris).

The win put the Raiders in sole possession of first place in the district 26-5A standings.

After carrying the ball for a few yards, quarterback Mike Rhone is tackled by an Angleton player. The Raiders emerged as bi-district champs November 20 after beating Angleton 38-20.

Greg Thornton | Greg Crayton | Dennis Janda | Larry Crayton | Doug Fletcher | Chris Ermis | Rick Lyons

Raiders cinch tenth

During the Killeen pep rally September 11, the varsity football team shows their spirit. Reagan lost the game that night, 6-20.

Grover Neal awaits the opening kickoff during the Lanier game November 12.

Players Marshall Sanders (#62), Duane Dobson (#61) and Andy Brennan (#81) wait for a judge's call during the Travis game November 6.

After winning district, Charles Hubbard and Karry Bell talk to a TV reporter.

Duane Dobson

Marshall Sanders

Darron Fleming

Raul Vidouria

Reggie Jacks...

Steve Meurer

Mark Turner

district championship

The Anderson Trojans were the next to fall at the hands of the Raiders, 17-7, on a cold October 24.

Mike Rhone put Reagan on the scoreboard first with a one-yard run following a 67-yard drive.

Fullback Ronnie Caldwell scored next, midway through the second quarter, with a 64-yard run. Caldwell ran for 230 yards during the night.

Mike Harris sealed the win with a 35-yard field goal late in the second quarter.

On a rainy October 30, the Raiders played the Crockett Cougars. The Cougars proved to be among Reagan's toughest competitors.

Reagan led at the half following a Harris field goal. In the second half, the two teams scored alternately — Crockett first. This put Crockett ahead 3-7. Afterwards, Rhone scored. Then the Cougars scored with another touchdown and led the game 10-14.

With 1:32 remaining in the game, and with Reagan on the Crockett 20-yard line, the Raiders pulled through. Harris threw a touchdown pass to senior Andy Brennan to make the final score 16-14.

With seven wins behind them, the Raider squad, consisting of 54 players (four were added late in the season), needed one more win to gain Reagan's tenth district championship and a berth in the state championship play-offs.

Of course, Reagan's next opponent, the Travis Rebels, knew this also. The Rebels were hoping to deny Reagan an eighth win.

However, the Rebels were not successful; They lost, 55-22.

Being chased by a couple of Wildcats during the bi-district game against Angleton November 20, quarterback Mike Rhone gains yardage. The Wildcat defensive line averaged nearly 230 pounds.

Darrell Stewart | Kal Kirk | Cliff Keeling | Mike Turner | Aaron Earls | Mike Wright | David Neal

It ended too soon;

The Reagan Varsity Football coaches FRONT: Pat Pennington, Wally Freytag, Jim Craig. BACK: Ed Roby, Dale Rebold, Frank Guttman, Gail Simpson, and Dennis Ceder.

At the Travis pep rally, junior Mike Brown receives his goodies.

Mike Turner moves in on Angleton quarterback Tom Muecke during the bi-district game. The Reagan defense held Muecke to 17 yards.

Reggie Jackson, Steve Meurer, and Mark Turner turn their attention aside from the activities at the football banquet January 23.

Grover Neal

Andy Brennan

Eric Barrs

Blair Campbell

Mike Roberts

Charles Guyton

Troy Marek

Alice stops Reagan

The Raiders met their last district competitors, the Lanier Vikings, November 12.

A 54-yard run by Mike Rhone set up a Ronnie Caldwell TD in the first quarter. Still, Lanier led at the half, 6-7.

A Lanier fumble recovered by Andy Atkins in the final period made it possible for Reagan to take the lead and win the game, 12-7.

UT's Memorial Stadium was the site of Reagan's 38-20 bi-district victory over Angleton November 20. Angleton's defensive line averaged nearly 230 pounds.

In the first quarter, Caldwell began the scoring with a two-yard touchdown. Following this, Mike Harris scored with a 25-yard field goal and Reggie Young scored a 47-yard touchdown, all in the first quarter.

By the half, Reagan led 17-13.

In the second half, Sammy Roberts returned one of two interceptions for a 40-yard score. After two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter (Mike Baker and Caldwell), Reagan won 38-20.

Reagan started off rather slowly in the regional game against the Alice Coyotes November 27. The Raiders managed 65 total yards in offense the first half. A Caldwell touchdown, set up by an 80-yard interception return by Roberts, was the only Raider score in the first half.

The score was 12-13 in the third quarter following a seven-yard touchdown run by Caldwell. A Harris field goal in the fourth quarter put Reagan ahead by one. But with :10 on the clock, an Alice field goal won the game, 15-16.

Mike Harris meets an Angleton player the hard way. A 38-20 win over Angleton made it the eighth time Reagan would advance to the regional playoff spot. Reagan met Alice November 27, where they lost to the Coyotes in the last seconds of the game.

Jeff Jacquot | Elliott Hill | Frankie Hipolito | Curtis Schulte | Randy Neal | Mike Gibson | Clark Shay

Frosh/JV football

The Reagan JV football team (front row): Charles Sterling, Adolph Evans, Steve Spinn, Brien Reid, Aric Young, Vernon Hadnot, Mickey Haywood, Willie Walker, Frank Aguilar; (second row): Todd Thames, Pete Vasquez, Kenneth Sweeney, Al Black, Donald Dallas, Randy King, Stacey Bell, Darryl Tonne, Don McCoy; (third row): Chris Hoehne, Pat Dixon, Karl Jenkins, Joe Mann, Robert Shaw, Leonard Flores, Marcus Growden, Rusty Boykin, Jeff Katon, Carl Cannon, Coach Frank Guttman; (fourth row): Javier Aguilera, David Vasquez, Joe Rios, Darron Saxton, Gary Hodge, Greg Cage, Mike Stewart, and Charles Wadley.

The Reagan freshman football team (front row): Raul Gonzalez, Eric Rhone, Clinton Henderson, Greg Washington, Lee Jones, Cedric Jones, Michael Cavil, Ernest Crayton, Windell Ruffin, Billy Knotts; (second row): Andy Cyphers, Rodney Marez, James Luten, Kerry Manor, Marcus Campbell, Greg Mitchell, Anthony Jones, Kelly Harper, Bobby Hamilton, Randy Ruiz, Phil Gardner, Neal Bryant; (third row): Coach Dale Rebold, Fred Hoke, Bryson Harlan, Travis Adams, Gil Weatherford, Brett McAnally, Will Throckmorton, Greg Olvera, David Werchan, John Jerrell, Thomas Alba, Coach Dennis Ceder; (fourth row): Keith Madison, Ethan Mowry, John Rodriguez, Tony Deshay, Craig Wylie, Darrell Lehde, Norman Brown, Keith Smith, David Neely, Chuck Dyess and Eddie Washington.

In his last game as a freshman, Wendell Ruffin waits for the Travis game to end.

Halfback Vernon Hadnot moves into action against Lanier at Veteran's Field.

Freshmen

Pre-season scrimmage:	
Reagan 30	Anderson 0
District play:	
Reagan 14	Lanier 8
Reagan 2	LBJ 8
Reagan 14	Austin 20
Reagan 38	Johnston 0
Reagan 14	McCallum 8
Reagan 6	Anderson 0
Reagan 6	Crockett 10
Reagan 14	Travis 7

Junior Varsity

Pre-season scrimmage:	
Reagan 42	Anderson 14
District play:	
Reagan 47	Lanier 8
Reagan 8	LBJ 30
Reagan 18	Austin 0
Reagan 41	Johnston 14
Reagan 35	McCallum 0
Reagan 18	Anderson 0
Reagan 33	Crockett 0
Reagan 20	Travis 18

defeated by LBJ

"With an 8-1 record, you have to say it was a good season," commented Coach Frank Guttman referring to the junior varsity football team. "The team had a great attitude. They worked hard and improved each week," he concluded.

After a 47-8 victory over Lanier, the Raiders suffered a disappointing 8-30 loss from rival LBJ.

The team "peaked in the middle of the season" with a 41-14 win over Johnston and a 35-0 win over McCallum, said Coach Guttman.

The Raiders won their final games of the season 18-0 over Anderson, 33-0 over Crockett, and 20-18 over Travis.

According to Coach Guttman, the leading offensive linemen were Stacey Bell, Jeff Katon, and Don McCoy. The leading defensive linemen were Katon, Bell, Carl Cannon, Karl Jenkins, and Rusty Boykin.

The year's leading rushers were Vernon Hadnot with 864 yards, and Charles Sterling with 515 yards.

The Reagan freshman football team also had a good season. "Even though we lost three games, I definitely feel that this was a successful season," said Coach Dennis Ceder.

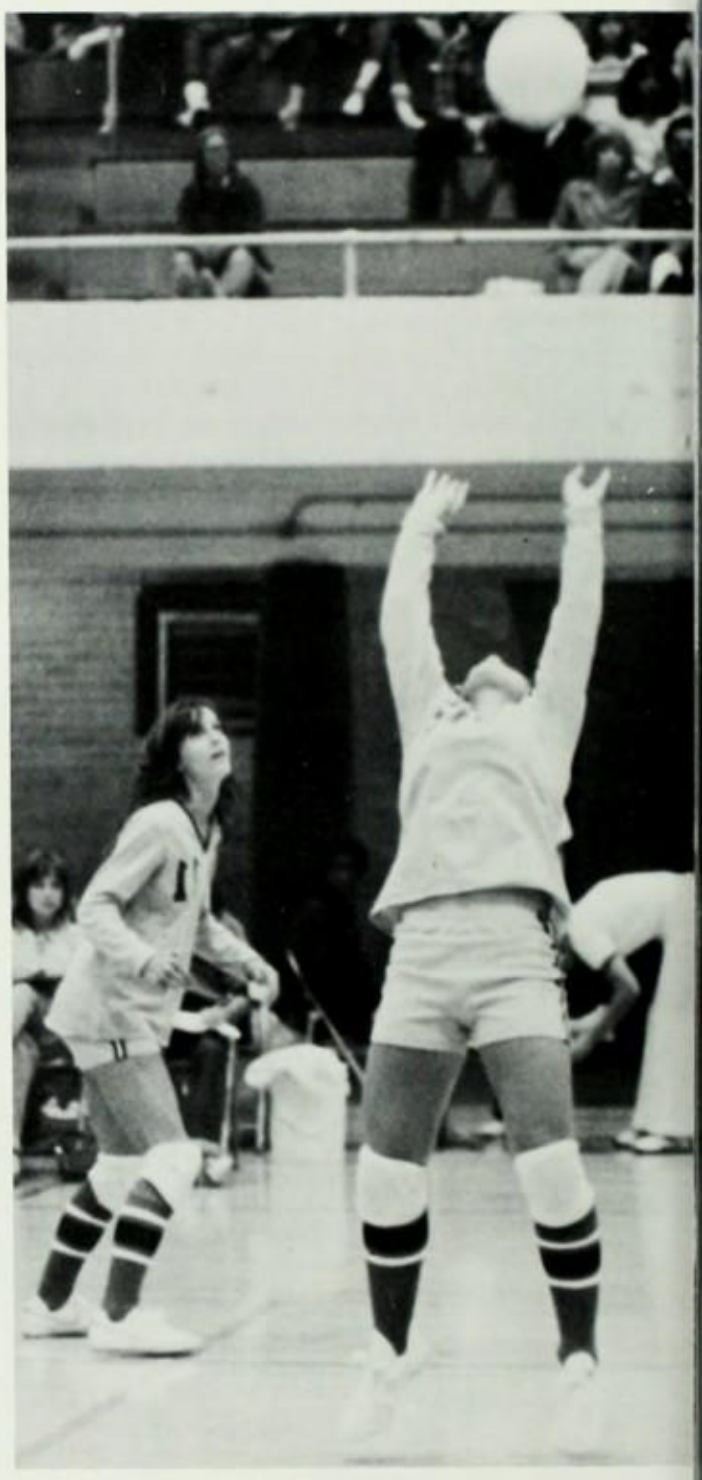
Coach Ceder pointed out that all the games were lost by six or fewer points. Despite these losses, the freshman team had high scoring victories against Johnston 38-0, and Anderson 30-0 in preseason play.

"The players learned what they needed to learn on the freshman level. They learned the fundamentals and they learned about winning," concluded Coach Ceder.

Junior varsity player Charles Sterling runs with the ball on a quarterback keeper against Lanier in the first JV district game September 10. Reagan won the game easily, 47-8. By the end of the season, the JV team had eight wins and one loss, half a game behind LBJ.

Ambrose named to

The varsity volleyball team (front row): Diane Walker, Lynda Ambrose, Sylvia Neal, Carolyn Guyton, Beth Young; (back row): trainer Chris Mosqueda, Evon Banks, Deborah Wilborn, Coach Cheryl Lyman, Lisa Newby, Jackie Jones, manager Carol Williams.



Lynda Ambrose sets the ball up at the Austin game while Beth Young gets ready to return it.

While Evon Banks watches, team co-captain Sylvia Neal bumps the ball at the Austin game.

In the ready position for the next play at the Austin game are Diane Walker, Evon Banks, Carolyn Guyton and Sylvia Neal.

all district VB team

"I feel like this is the best volleyball team from Reagan. Every year our program gets better and better. I'm proud of the players because of their enthusiasm and hustle," commented Coach Cheryl Lyman.

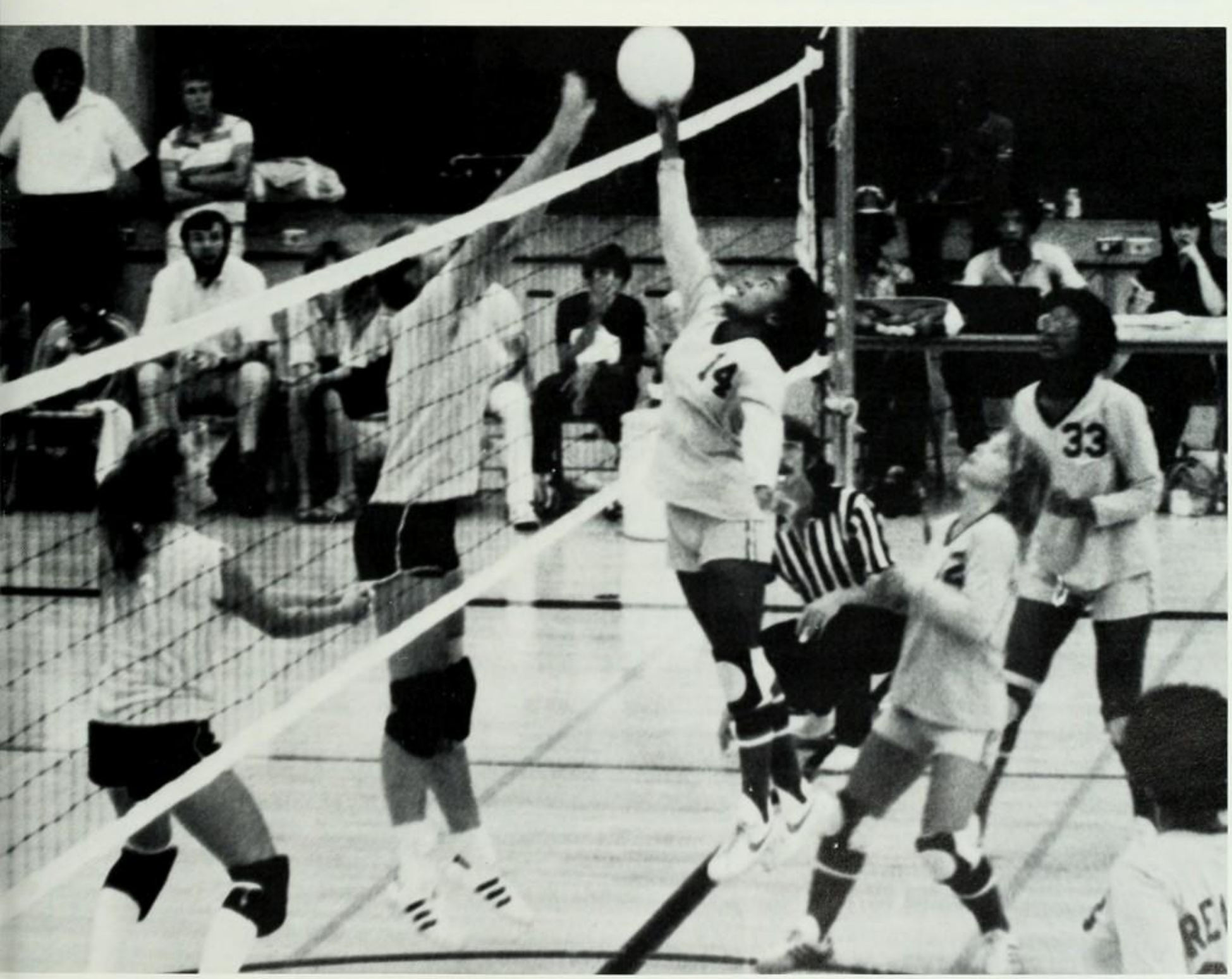
Before district play began, the girls' varsity volleyball team played in the Kerrville tournament August 29 and the Big Red tournament September 3. At both events, team co-captain Lynda Ambrose was named to the all-district team and Reagan won consolation out of 16 participants.

Although the team met a loss at their first district game against Austin 10-15, 15-9, 13-15, they came back and defeated LBJ 15-9, 15-2. Reagan then fell to Johnston 5-15, 5-15, and to McCallum 8-15, 15-7, 13-15.

The spikers won their next four games, including an impressive 15-7, 15-4 triumph over the district leader, Lanier. This brought their first half record to 5-3.

Starting off second-half play with a 15-11, 15-8 win over LBJ, Reagan was looking forward to a victorious remainder of the season, but then lost to Austin 5-15, 9-15, and Johnston 14-16, 7-15. The spikers came back to defeat McCallum 15-10, 12-15, 15-4, were stopped by Anderson 15-12, 10-15, 12-15, and then won against Crockett 15-8, 15-8.

The Raiders ended the season with a district record of 8-8. Deborah Wilborn felt that "We had some real good games when we played as a team. But in a couple of games we had, like a downfall, where we weren't communicating."



With a little extra effort and reach, Carolyn Guyton tips the ball over the net to the Lanier defense. Watching and waiting for the results of the play are Lynda Ambrose (#12), Sylvia Neal (#33), and Lisa Newby (#23). The Raiders won this competition against the Vikings 15-7, 15-4.

JV 'hits floor';

JV volleyball team (front row): Sylvia Williams, Coach Muddy Moxley, Christina Fortenberry; (back row): Donna Delacruz, Cynthia Hill, Vanessa Washington, Tracye Haywood, Traci Lloyd, Rhonda Works, Shanna Kothmann, Kim Mott.

JV player Rhonda Works volleys the ball back to the Lanier defense while teammate Sylvia Williams is ready to assist.

Freshman volleyball team (front row): Cynthia Williams, Thelma Yarbrough, Coach Ginger Hert, Kim Jones, Charmaine Johnson; (second row): Rhonda Sullivan, Cynthia Rogers, Cassandra Lewis, Michele Stewart, Karen Dunn, Sheri Roberts, Elaine Sampson, Terri Kleinert, manager Terri Freeman.

Coach Ginger Hert explains the overhand serve to her freshman volleyball team.

During freshman team practice, Rhonda Sullivan hits the ball while Karen Dunn watches.

Coach Muddy Moxley peps up her JV team with a yell before the game against Dripping Springs.

Frosh say 'we can'

"We had a good team. We shouldn't have lost any games. I feel we had better players than any other teams in the district. The games we lost, except for two, were very close games. We were starting to hit the floor — doing rolls and dives. We placed our spikes and we had a lot of hustle and pride in the volleyball program," commented Coach Muddy Moxley.

The junior varsity volleyball team's wins were evenly distributed throughout the year, and they finished with a district record of 10-6.

"This year I worked with the team on more advanced setting work. The bumps and sets were excellent, so we got to work on hitting. Our strength in passing and setting were great and we had strong, powerful hitters, so we were doing a super job," stated Coach Moxley.

Lisa Edwards, Vanessa Washington, and Sylvia Williams were team captains and Carol Havard was the manager.

"It was a rewarding season," commented Reagan's new freshman volleyball coach, Ginger Hert. "It was a learning experience for the team. All of them learned overhand serves, which became very strong. The improvement from first half to second half (of the season) was tremendous. Even other district coaches commented to me on the team's progress," added Coach Hert.

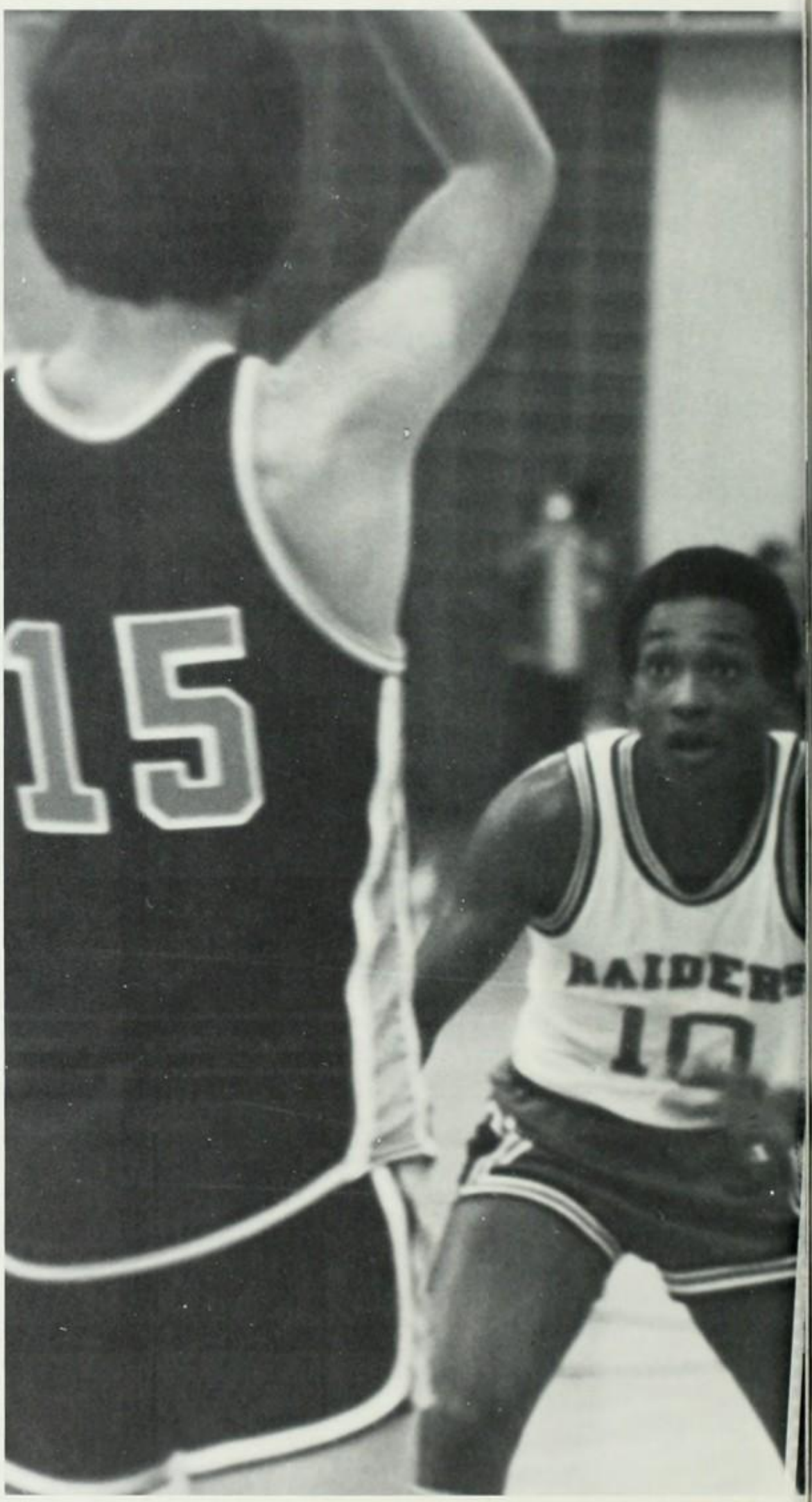
The team, managed by Terri Freeman, had a district record of 7-9 and were repeatedly reminded by Coach Hert that "volleyball is a team effort and you must work together." Their team motto was 'we can do it — I can't, but we can.'

While teammate Traci Lloyd watches, junior varsity player Shanna Kothmann concentrates on placing the ball where it will be difficult for her opposition to return it. The Raiders won this game against Lanier 8-15, 16-14, 15-11.

Cagers compile

Marshall Sanders shoots for two from the outside in a game against Crockett.

In a non-district game against Round Rock, James Johnson takes a fall. Later, in practice, Johnson suffered a collapsed lung which kept him out of play for several weeks.



Junior Gerald Wright keeps on the alert and waits for a Round Rock player to pass the ball. Reagan won the game by four points, 62-58.

23-10 season record

A 23-10 season record enabled the Reagan varsity basketball team to capture second place in the city, behind district winner Johnston.

The Raiders started out with a pre-season loss to San Antonio Highlands 70-84 despite a 27 point performance from senior Charles Proby.

The team suffered their second defeat of the season November 21 against the Killeen Kangaroos. The final score was Killeen by two, 48-50. Junior James Johnson led all scorers with a 28 point performance.

Johnson was the leading scorer once again in a non-district game against Westwood. Reagan got on the winning track by defeating the Warriors by a margin of three points, 39-36.

Reagan then traveled to the "Snake Pit" to meet the San Marcos Rattlers. Arriving in San Marcos with an even record of two wins and two losses, the Raiders left with yet another defeat. Proby's 21 points could not help the Raiders as they lost 55-76.

December 3, 4, and 5, the Raiders participated in the Clear Creek tournament where they defeated Baytown Sterling 49-43; and lost to Cypress Creek, 52-60 and to Longview 55-64.

Now it was time for the district race to begin.

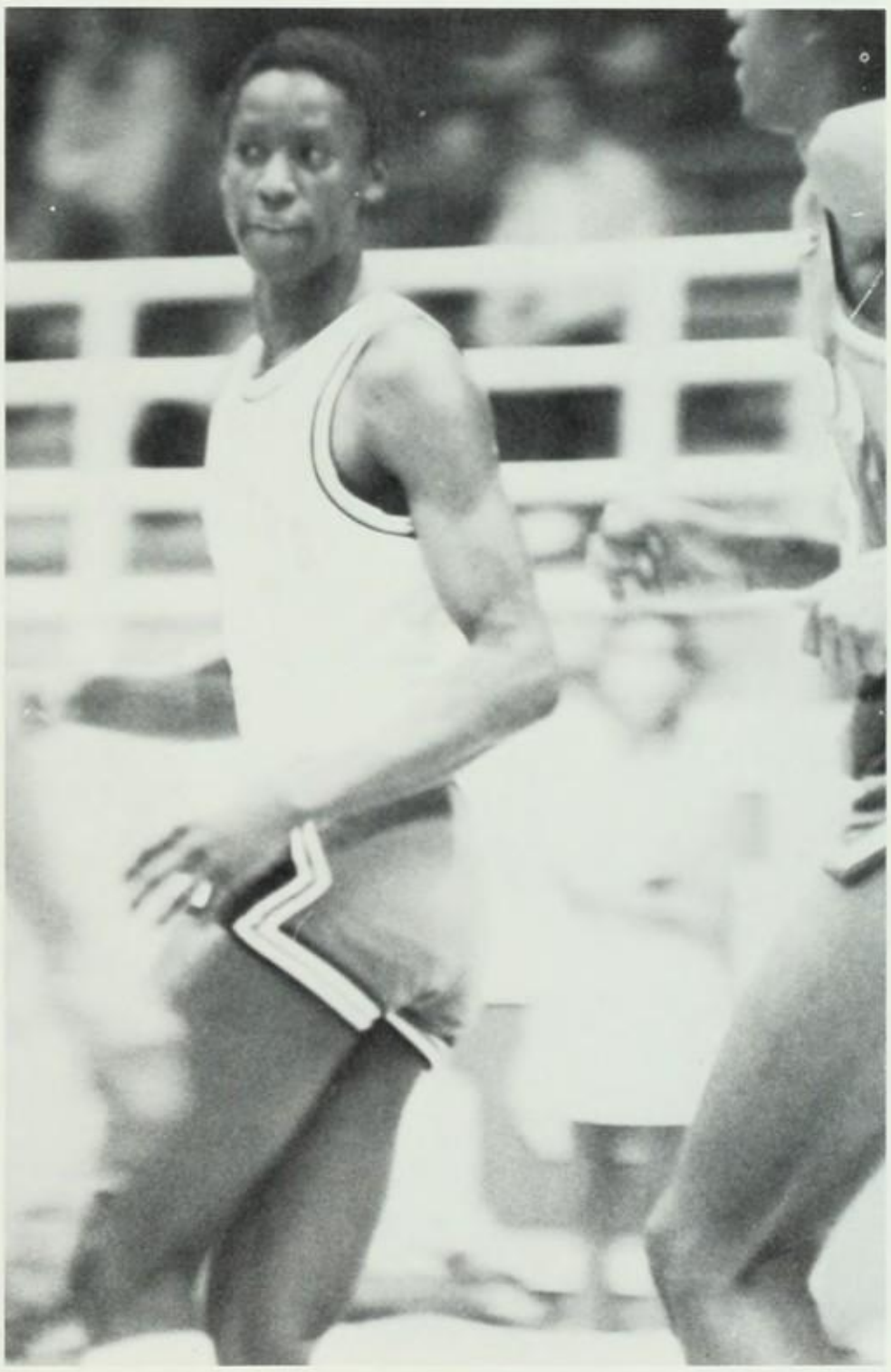
Reagan was chosen by the area coaches to win district, but Reagan had to knock off several teams to do it.

The team managed to win their first two district games against LBJ and defending champs Austin, but then lost to the eventual champs, the Johnston Rams.

Varsity basketball team (front row): Doug Dickerson, Greg Morisey, Gerald Wright, Michael Horton, Anthony Johnson, Quintin Redd, Danny Reddington, Mark Sheeran; second row: Jeanette Spinelli, Coach Frank Guttman, Michael Harris, Roy Ross, Charles Proby, James Johnson, Marshall Sanders, Derrick Morell, Elliott Hill, Coach Gail Simpson.

Varsity Non-district Scores

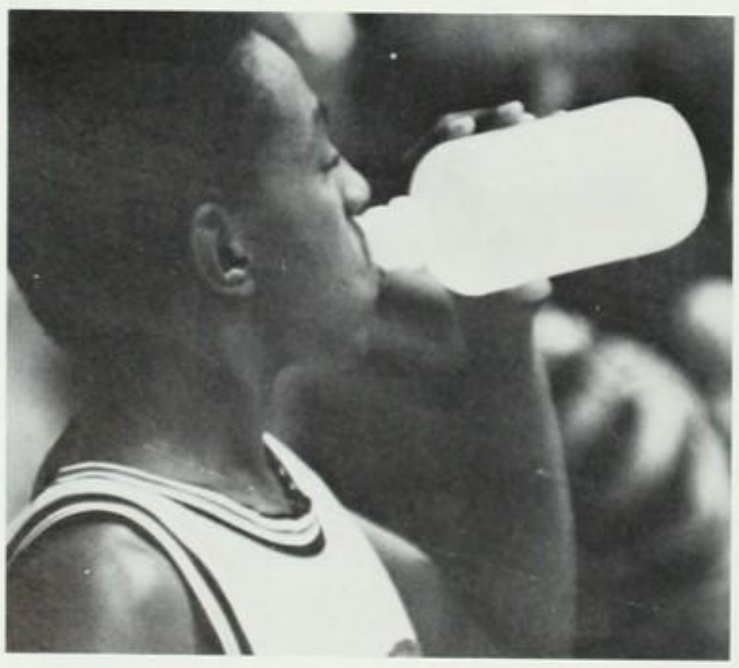
Reagan	70	Highlands (SA)	84
Reagan	48	Killeen	50
Reagan	62	Round Rock	58
Reagan	39	Westwood	36
Reagan	55	San Marcos	76
Reagan	52	Cypress Creek	60
Reagan	49	Sterling	43
Reagan	55	Longview	64
Reagan	53	Westwood	50
Reagan	70	Lanier	60
Reagan	64	Highland Park	66
Reagan	59	Johnston	71
Reagan	70	Copperas Cove	42
Reagan	67	Austin	63
Reagan	63	Del Valle	50
Reagan	67	Killeen	64
Reagan	75	Edison	51



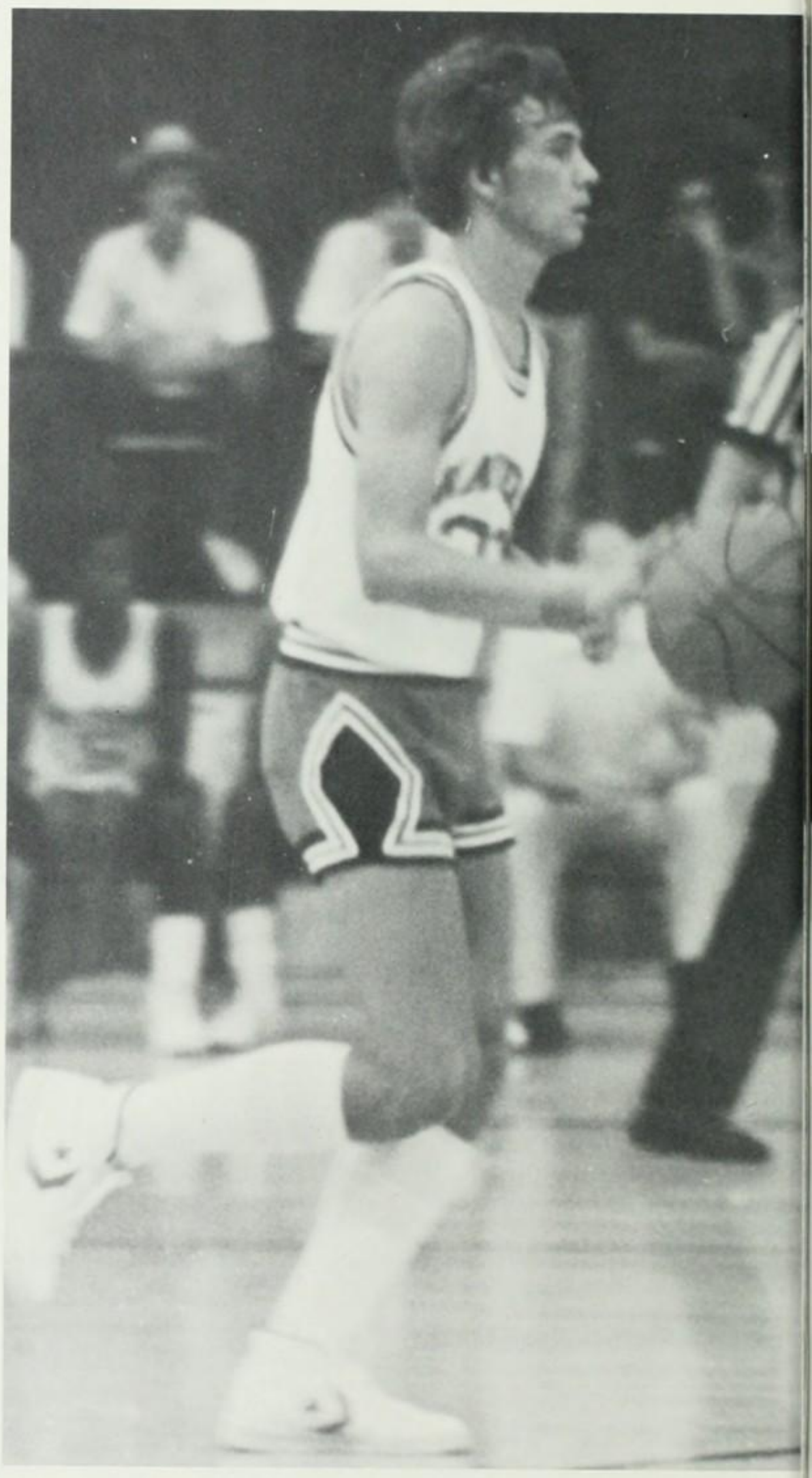
Leading scorer Charles Proby keeps an eye on the ball at the Johnston game.

Proby leads team

Mike Harris lays one up for two points in a district . game against Travis.



During a Reagan time-out, Mike Horton quenches his thirst with a drink of water.



Dribbling the ball downcourt, Scott Morisey looks for an open player to pass to. Reagan lost the game to San Marcos, 55-76.

with 332 points

Looking at the statistics of the varsity boys basketball team, one would notice that senior Charles Proby usually scored in double figures.

Proby was the leading scorer with 332 points. Junior Gerald Wright was second with 262 points.

Even in games in which Reagan ended up short, Proby still managed to score high.

Proby thought that he was having his best year as a varsity basketball player. Coach Gail Simpson thought so also.

"Proby has developed into a good solid shooter," said Simpson. . "He does good on the defensive boards and his experience and stability adds to the team."

Playing ball since junior high, Proby said it gave him a chance to be with guys his own age.

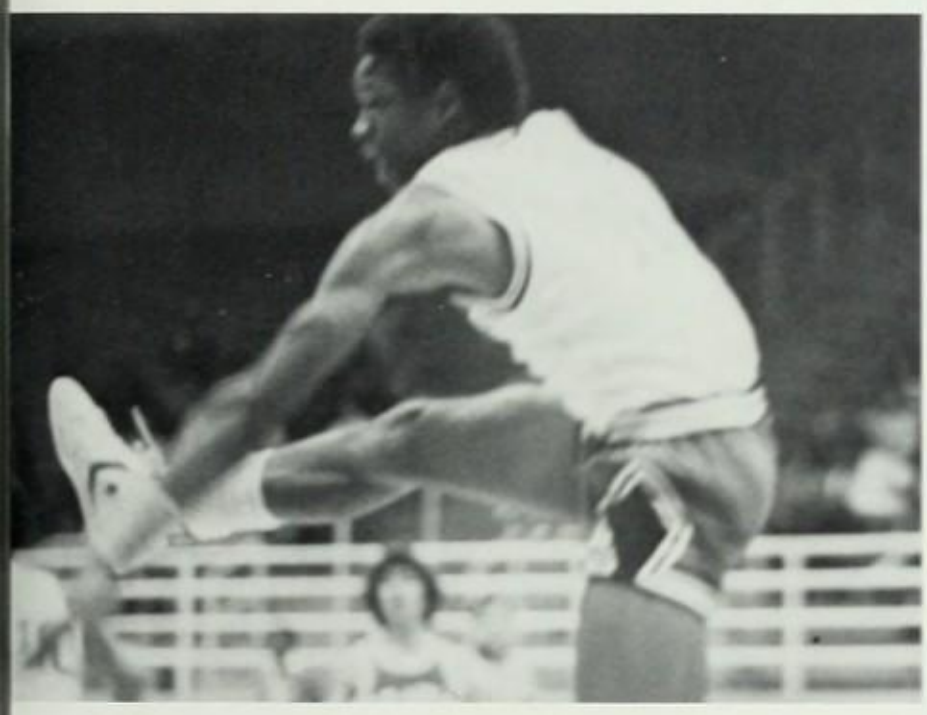
Having basketball offers from such colleges as Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M, St. Edwards University and Washington State, Proby had the opportunity to make basketball a career.

But Proby insisted he was not "just a jock."

"Basketball isn't the only thing I want to do in life," he said. "I want to be an electrical engineer."

Other hobbies, such as fishing, going out, and attending Mass kept Proby busy when he wasn't playing basketball.

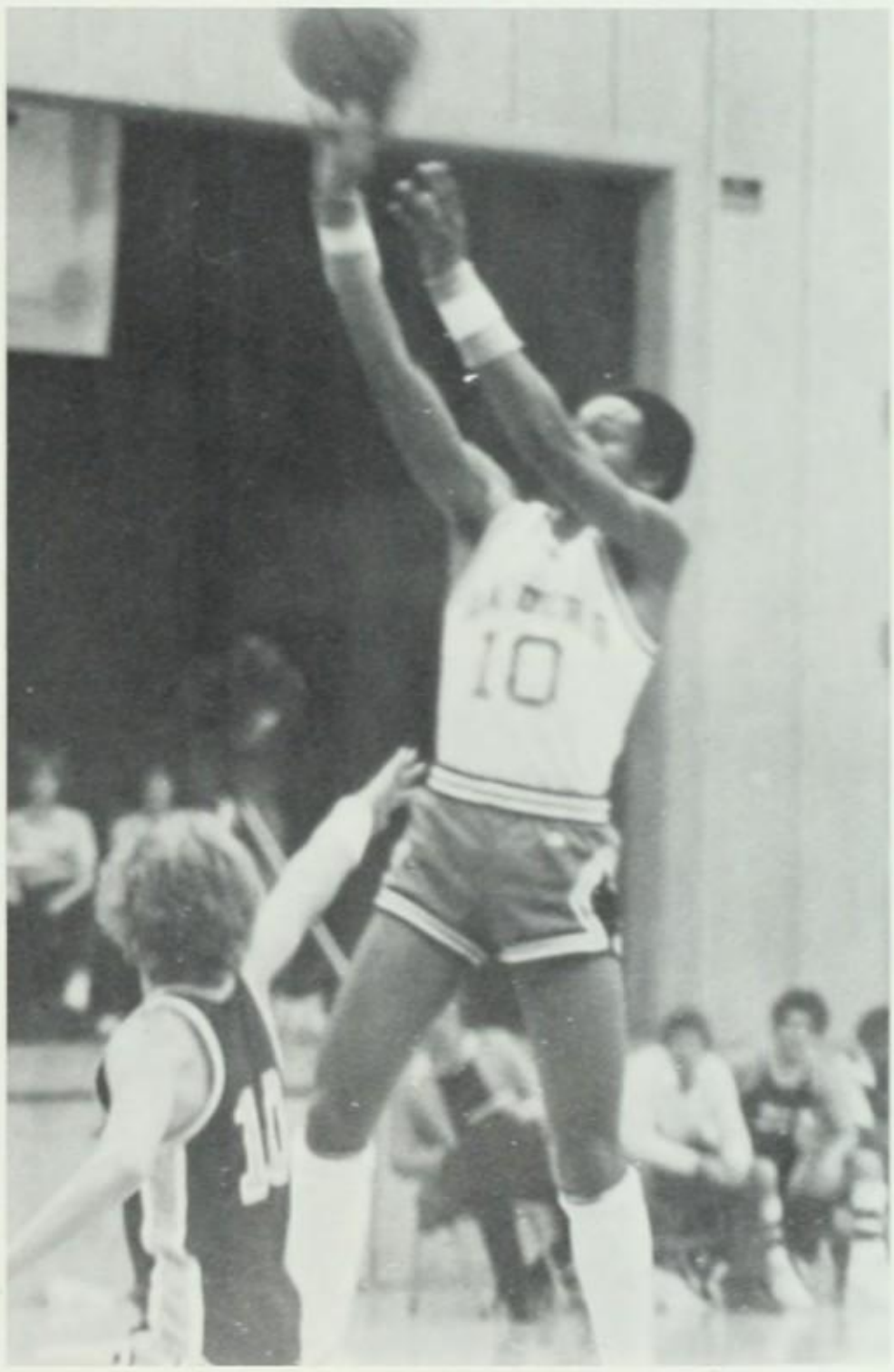
"It took awhile to adjust to playing varsity basketball," said the three-year letterman. "The first two years have built up to this year, and right now I think I'm at the peak of my basketball talent."



Mike Harris displays his flexibility to the crowd assembled at Burger Center for the Lanier game.

Varsity District Scores

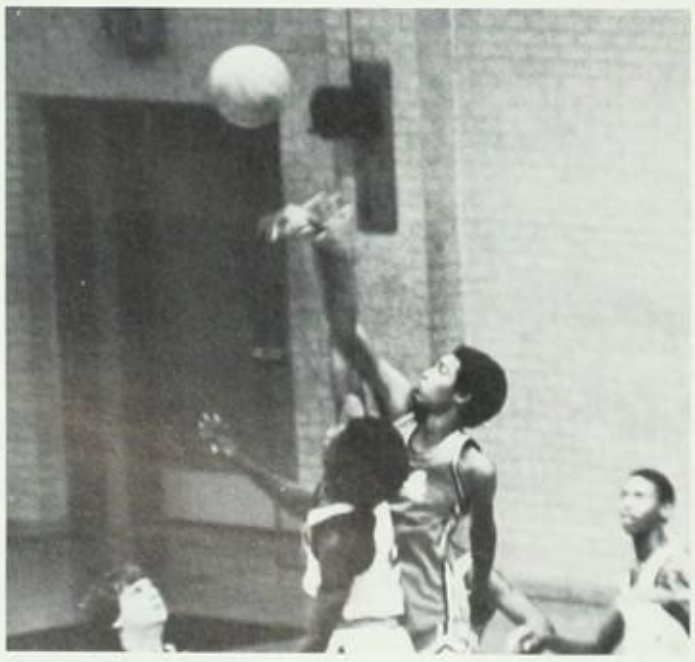
Reagan	63	LBJ	60
Reagan	64	Austin	59
Reagan	68	Johnston	77
Reagan	94	McCallum	68
Reagan	65	Crockett	48
Reagan	70	Anderson	46
Reagan	65	Travis	63
Reagan	59	Lanier	58
Reagan	81	LBJ	79
Reagan	52	Austin	54
Reagan	70	McCallum	46
Reagan	60	Anderson	49
Reagan	66	Johnston	59
Reagan	83	Crockett	70
Reagan	52	Travis	53
Reagan	68	Lanier	57



Feeling at home in the Reagan gym, Gerald Wright shoots for two points in a non-district game against San Marcos.

JV starts off slow;

Don McCoy, in a game against Austin High, attempts to prevent his opponent from passing the ball.



Freshman basketball player Anthony Wills jumps up to tip the ball to one of his teammates during the Killeen pre-season game.

During pre-game practice before the Austin High game, junior Mike Roberts performs a layup shot.

Frosh win district

"We started out slow with the loss of our first three district games, but our season ended real strong," commented junior varsity basketball coach, Frank Guttman.

After three losses against LBJ, Austin, and Johnston; a win against McCallum; and another loss against Crockett; the Reagan Raider JV basketball team had a long streak of wins with ten victories out of the remaining 11 games.

Some of the team's high-scoring games were against Lanier, 59-39; against McCallum, 75-52; against Travis, 67-50; and again against Lanier in second half, 67-42.

The JV team ended the year with a third-place tie in district play.

Leading scorers were Charles Sterling with 309 points, Chris Roberts with 163 points, and Terry Walker with 185 points.

"Charles Sterling was probably the best overall player. He was the high scorer and doubled everyone else in rebounds," said Coach Guttman.

With 16 wins and one loss, the Reagan freshman basketball team seized the first-place district title.

The freshmen kept strong throughout their whole season. They began their climb to the district title with a 45-36 victory over LBJ after a pre-season win over Round Rock, 44-29. They then continued to go undefeated until a second-half loss to LBJ by two points, 46-48. They ended the season with a 69-50 win over Lanier.

Anthony Wills was high scorer with 214 points, followed by Marc Morrell with 132 points.

After their opponents' attempted basket, junior varsity team members Vernon Hewitt and Terry Walker await the rebound.

JV basketball team (front row): Nat Gillespie, Edward DuBois, Chris Roberts, Lark Thomas, Adolph Evans, Donald Dallas; *(second row):* Pat Dixon, Mike Roberts, Charles Sterling, Vernon Hewitt, Terry Walker, William Herron, Don McCoy, Coach Frank Guttman.

Freshman basketball team (front row): Andrew Cyphers, Odell Bunton, Jason Davis, James Johnson, Jeff Uphaus, Wendell Ruffin, Clint Henderson, Charles Clark, Marc Morrell, Billy Whitely; *(second row):* Raul Marez, Billy Knott, Eddie Washington, David Neely, Kevin Daniels, Kenneth Ward, Anthony Wills, Mike Cavil, Coach Ed Roby.

Lady Raiders take

Keeping an eye on her teammates' positions, Julie Nelson prepares to set up a play at the McCallum game.

Under heavy pressure at the Austin game, Julie Nelson finds herself trapped and looks for an open teammate to throw the ball to.

Sandwiched between two Austin players at Burger Center, Deborah Wilborn takes the opportunity to pass the ball.

season to the top

"We felt that we were going to do good. We had a strong bench, the right people and the experience," commented Lynda Ambrose. The Lady Raiders' premonitions became reality as they compiled a season record of 25-7, the best a Reagan girls basketball team had ever had.

Coach Muddy Moxley was positive that her team would have a winning year. She explained, "It was evident. The team dedicated themselves to basketball. They did their homework — practiced shooting on their own, jumped rope, rode bicycles — they kept their legs in shape."

After the first half of the season, Reagan had a district record of 7-1, their only loss being to LBJ in overtime, 46-48. One of the more rewarding games in first-half play was against Lanier, who at the time was a defending district champion. The Lady Raiders opened up an eight-point lead at halftime and handed the Vikings their first defeat of the year, 54-41. Coach Moxley said, "We were real definite about the things we wanted to do on our defense, worked the ball well, and tried not to let their press affect us."

The Raiders played in three tournaments during the season. At the Pflugerville tournament December 3-5, they placed third and Julie Nelson was an all-tournament selection.

December 10-12, Reagan traveled to Victoria and finished sixth. Beth Young was named to the all-tournament team. Reagan played in the AISD tournament December 17-19 and placed second. Both Nelson and Young were chosen for the all-tournament team.

Varsity basketball team (front row): manager/trainer Jackie Jones, Julie Nelson, Deborah Wilborn, Sylvia Neal, Evon Banks; (second row): Carolyn Guyton, Lynda Ambrose, Linda Hodge, Diane Walker, Tina Foster, Donna Radford, Velvee Morell, Lisa Newby, Della Wells, Beth Young, Coach Muddy Moxley.

Varsity First-half Scores

Reagan	72	Travis	45
Reagan	54	Lanier	41
Reagan	46	LBJ	48
Reagan	67	Austin	48
Reagan	56	Johnston	36
Reagan	71	McCallum	30
Reagan	78	Anderson	47
Reagan	89	Crockett	21

Sylvia Neal struggles to recover a loose ball at the Austin game.

Reagan dominates

Julie Nelson dribbles the ball to midcourt while planning to set up a strategic play.

Senior Deborah Wilborn grabs for a rebound at the Austin game while Beth Young and Lisa Newby watch.

With precise shooting form, Beth Young goes up for two points at the Austin game.

for a 25-7 season

After their outstanding first half of the season, it seemed like the Lady Raiders couldn't go anywhere but up. For a few unpleasant days, though, they were grounded by a heartbreaking overtime loss to Lanier, 46-47, but found out one week later that the Vikings had to forfeit their win because of an ineligible player.

Five out of their last six games were lopsided victories with an average 28-point win. The one game to which those statistics didn't apply was the battle for second-half championship against Johnston which, though action-packed, handed Reagan a 58-67 loss.

The Lady Raiders, who were rated twelfth in state, ended their season with 25-7, the best overall record in the district, and finished with the best district record of 14-2. Reagan's lone first-half loss was to LBJ (who also had a record of 7-1, but ended up being champs because they defeated Reagan). The Lady Raiders were in the same situation with Johnston for the second-half title. "We're unhappy with the playoff rules. Even though we had a better district record than anyone, we're not in the finals," commented Julie Nelson.

"Our main objective was constant improvement, and I feel like we did just that. The girls were intelligent — they understood the strategies. We didn't have the height, but we had quickness and good teamwork," said Coach Muddy Moxley of her team.

Beth Young and Deborah Wilborn were named to the All-District team, and Coach Moxley was chosen co-coach-of-the-year with the LBJ coach. Sylvia Neal, Nelson, and Wilborn were the team captains.

Heavily guarded by the Johnston defense, Beth Young prepares to throw the ball to Julie Nelson.

Varsity Second-half Scores

Reagan	67	Travis	37
Reagan	46	Lanier	47
Reagan	58	LBJ	46
Reagan	57	Austin	32
Reagan	58	Johnston	67
Reagan	81	McCallum	40
Reagan	58	Anderson	45
Reagan	84	Crockett	34

Sharon Hodge refreshes herself with a drink of water at the Crockett game.

Depth, strength key

Moving the ball down the court towards the basket, freshman player Nicole Hodge keeps her eye on the Lanier defense.

Under the watchful eye of a Lanier guard, Lisa Edwards looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Most improved player of the freshman team, Brenda Dick goes up for two points at the McCallum game. Reagan defeated the Knights 48-23.

to teams' success

"We had a strong bench and good depth. The team worked real hard," stated Coach Cheryl Lyman. "They learned man-to-man defense and their shooting improved throughout the season."

The JV girls basketball team started the season with non-district wins over Westwood 44-36, and Del Valle 47-36. They progressed to a 12-6 district record.

"I feel like we had a good season. Everyone worked together and played like a team. If someone was feeling down, we'd pick her up," commented JV player Valerie Ramos.

Coach Cheryl Lyman said of the season, "It was fun, we never had any problems. They had good team spirit."

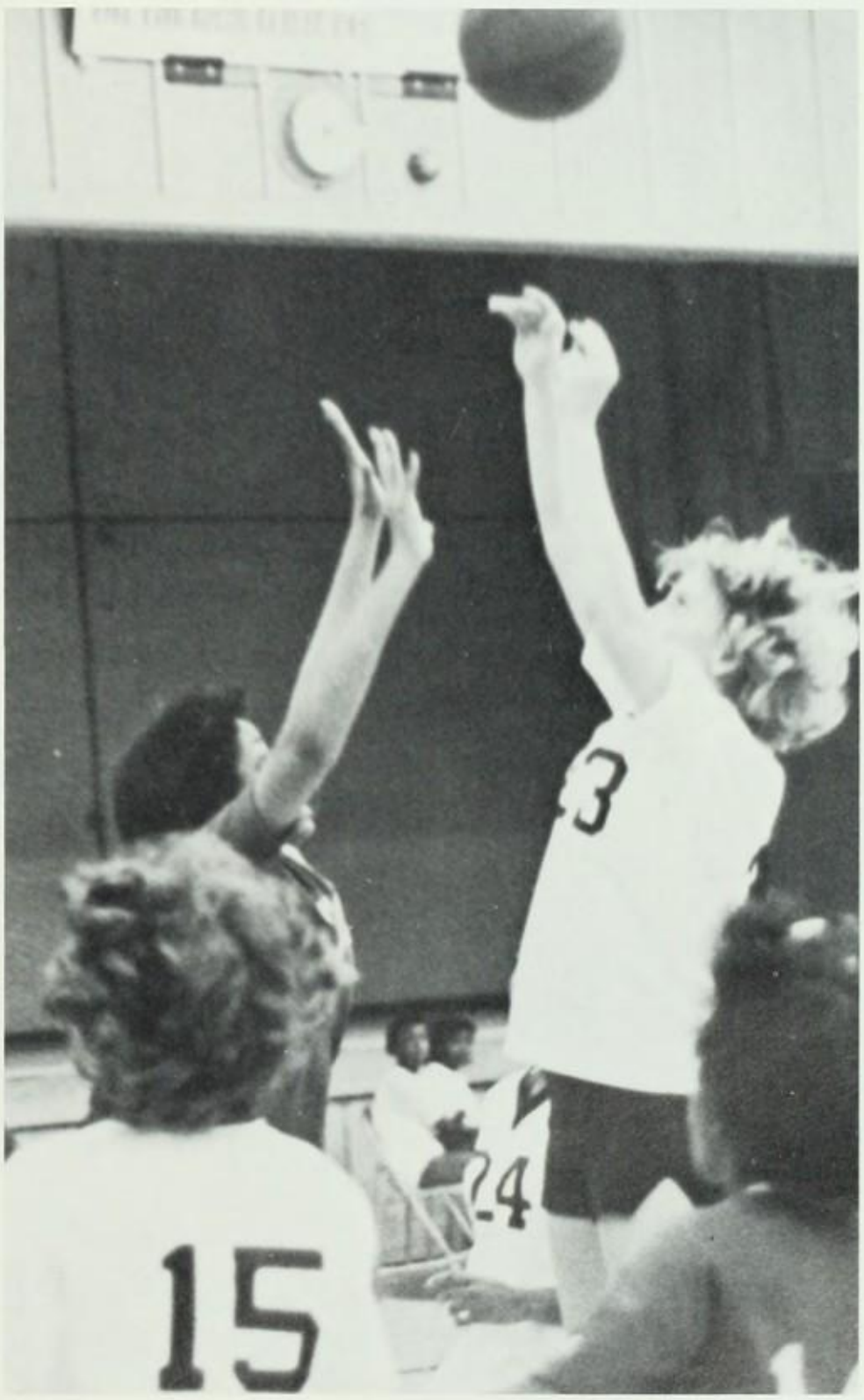
The team captains were Kim Mott and Lisa Edwards. Learning and growing in teamwork, the freshman girls basketball team dribbled its way to an impressive season.

First-year coach Ginger Hert had a positive outlook about her team from the beginning of the year, as she explained, "Even though we didn't have a lot of height, the team picked up the plays real well. We had a little trouble with free throws, but the offense had good teamwork and they worked the ball well. We also had a good aggressive defensive zone."

Coach Hert felt that "throughout the season, we only had two bad games." This showed with their district record of 14 wins and only 4 losses.

Freshman girls basketball team (front row): Alicia Pullin, trainer; Stephanie Conaway, manager; Brenda Dick; Elaine Sampson; Kim Jones; Karen Davis; Coach Ginger Hert; (back row): JoAnn Salgado, Thelma Yarbrough, Nicole Hodge, Dawn Doyle, Karen Dunn, Michelle Perkins, Sharon Wilson, Sheri Roberts, Karen Cannon, Annette Hopkins, JoAnn Freeman, Alicia Hughes

JV girls basketball team (front row): Alecia Piland, Vanessa Washington, Donna Radford, Carol Havard, Kim Mott, Sheila Doyle, Lisa Edwards, Cynthia McKinney; (back row): Chris Mosqueda, manager; Carol Williams; Nadine Sottosanti; Coach Cheryl Lyman; Sharmein White; Valerie Ramos

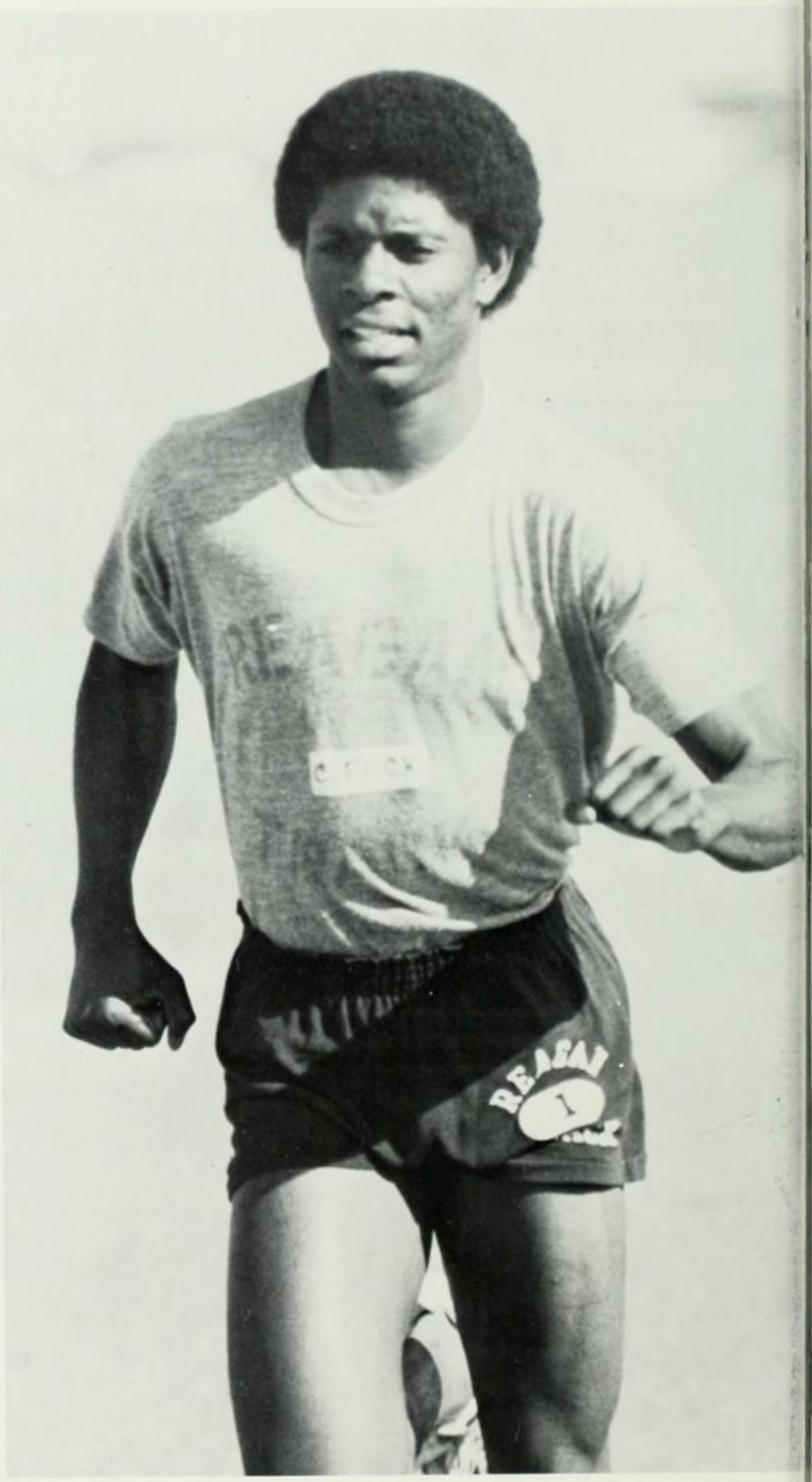


In order to shoot, freshman Karen Dunn outjumps a McCallum guard.

Reagan glides past

Giving it his all, Jeff McNutt tries his best not to tip over the pole vault bar at district competition. McNutt placed fifth in the event.

With a determined look on his face, Mike Harris gets set to jump in the long jump event April 22.



During the heat of the day, varsity track member Curtis Peck practices for events he's entered in at district. After placing first in the 220-meter dash and the 1600-meter relay, Peck qualified for regionals.

LBJ in track, too

The objective of the boy's varsity track team was to win district. This they did and a little more.

After clinching the 26-5A track title for the third straight year April 22, Reagan's twelfth track title in 17 years, the varsity track team placed fourth in the region May 1.

By winning district with 138½ points (LBJ came in second with 102 points), Reagan was able to send 11 qualifiers to regional competition in Corpus Christi.

Those who qualified included Eric Barrs (first in pole vault); Orsby Crenshaw (first in long jump, second in the 100-meter dash, and a member of the second-place 400-meter relay team); Tracy Obershan (third in the 110-meter hurdles); Charles Guyton (first in the 400-meter dash and a member of the first-place 1600-meter relay team); and Curtis Peck (first in the 200-meter dash and also a member of the first-place 1600-meter relay team). Greg Crayton, Charles Sterling, and Peck were also members of the 400-meter relay team that finished second at the district meet, and thus qualified for regionals.

The 1600-meter relay team of James Hill, Mike Brown, Peck and Guyton placed second in the regional meet, qualifying them for state competition May 15 in Austin. At the state meet, the relay team placed fourth. This was the first Reagan relay team to place this high in the state in 10 years.

"I was very pleased with the season," commented Coach Jimmy Craig. "We won district — our objective."

Varsity and JV track (first row) Mike Stewart, Vernon Hadnot, Aric Young, Curtis Peck, Blair Campbell, Mike Brown, James Hill, Orsby Crenshaw, Quintin Redd, Randy King; (second row) Jamie Luna, Mickey Haywood, Brien Reid, Terrance Reid, Darrell Edwards, Greg Peck, Tracy Obershan, Monte Whatley, Willie Walker, Mark Espinoza, Ralph Ledesma, Armando Mendez; (third row) Coach Dennis Ceder, Glenn Newton, Sergio Maldonado, Mike Alexander, Charles Sterling, Greg Crayton, Reggie Young, Mike Rhone, Al Black, Peter Nesby, Lark Thomas, Charles Wright, Coach Jim Craig; (fourth row) Thurman Edwards, Karl Jenkins, Stacey Bell, Wayne Schlickeisen, Mike Hamilton, Darron Fleming, David Stuchly, Jeff McNutt, Eric Barrs, Charles Guyton, Stanley Hunt.

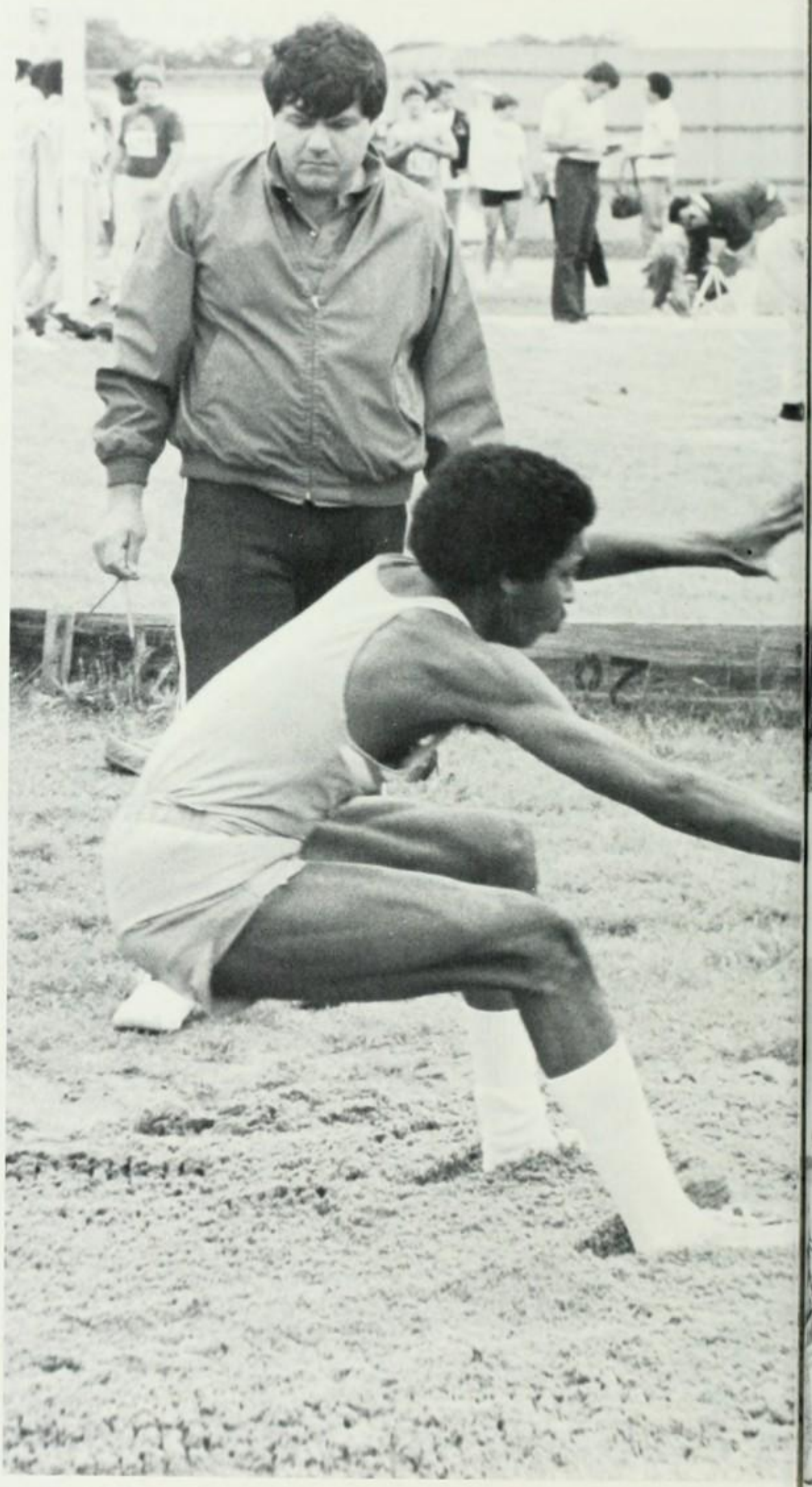
Mike Brown, Charles Guyton, Curtis Peck, and James Hill were the members of the 1600-meter relay team which placed fourth in state.

Orsby Crenshaw adds to the varsity team's total points after finishing first in the long jump competition at Burger Center April 22, 23.

Third straight track

Eric Barrs sails over the pole vault bar to a first-place finish at the district meet April 22 and 23 at Burger Center.

Freshman David Neely hopes to add points to his team's total with this jump in the district high jump event.



Being careful not to fall back, freshman track member Anthony Wills completes his attempt at a long jump title. He placed fifth in the event.

title for JV, fish

Greg Peck and Anthony Jones led the junior varsity and freshman track teams to their third consecutive district titles April 22 and 23 at Burger Center. Peck and Jones scored 38 and 25 individual points respectively.

"Everyone did real well," said Coach Jimmy Craig.

The JV team achieved a total of 164½ points to Crockett's 108 points to recapture the district title.

The freshman team totaled 32 more points than second-place finisher Travis to keep their district crown with 152 points.

With a combined effort, the JV team managed to place first in the high jump (Thurman Edwards); the long jump (Peck); the discus (Karl Jenkins); the pole vault (Todd Thames); the 3200-meter run (Sergio Maldonado); the 400-meter relay (Aric Young, Vernon Hadnot, Terry Reid, Peck); the 110-meter hurdles (Pete Nesby); the 100-meter dash (Hadnot); and the 1600-meter relay (Reid, Mike Alexander, Hadnot, Peck).

The freshman team placed first in the high jump (Anthony Wills); the shot put (Kenneth Ward); the pole vault (Lee Jones); the 400-meter relay (Ernest Crayton, Cedric Jones, Eric Rhone, Anthony Jones); the 110-meter hurdles (David Neely); and the 110- and 200-meter dash (Anthony Jones).

Peck also finished second in the high jump, and Reid finished second in the 200-meter dash. The freshman 1600-meter relay team of Wills, Rhone, Tony DeShay, and Crayton finished second.

Freshman track (first row) Keith McDonald, Phil Garner, Eric Rhone, Neal Bryant, Terry Perkins, Craig Wylie, Ernest Crayton, Andy Cyphers; (second row) Coach Jimmy Craig, Billy Knott, John Paul Rodriguez, Steve Galloway, David Neely, Anthony Wills, Mike Cavil, David Spicer, Raul Gonzales.

Varsity and JV 400-meter relay teams (first row) Terry Reid, Greg Peck, Aric Young, Willie Walker; (second row) Curtis Peck, Reggie Young, Charles Sterling, Greg Crayton, Vernon Hadnot.

At the district meet April 22 and 23, freshman track member Neal Bryant competes in the shot put. He placed fifth in the event.

Hardwork produces

Carolyn Guyton (center) competes in the 800-meter run at the AISD Capitol Olympics February 27.

Trainer Alecia Pullin tries to keep Lorie Kindred's muscles from tightening up before a race.

The track team shows their spirit after another victory at Dallas Pinkston.

Getting ready to run, Lorie Kindred, the first leg of the mile relay team, concentrates on winning the event at the Capitol Olympics.

easy wins at meets

With a potent combination of ability and energy, the varsity girls track team had a season that knew nothing but victory. According to Coach Joel Stegall, the contributing factors to his team's success were "good athletes and experience."

During the regular season, Reagan placed first in every meet but one, in which they placed second, an exceptional record since each meet had 15 to 32 schools competing.

Coach Stegall felt that his team practiced more than other schools. "We work real hard so they won't be afraid in a track meet. If we work out hard during the week, then a meet will be easy for them," he said.

Reagan won the district championship April 6 and 7 for the fourth consecutive year. They had a total of 162 points to Travis' second-place finish of 112 points.

Reagan's high-pointer, Angela Pullin, came away with first-place finishes in the long jump and both the 100- and 200-meter dash.

Tina Foster and Deborah Wilborn placed first and second in the 100-meter hurdles. Wilborn also placed first in the high jump. Senior Sylvia Neal won the discus throw. Phylis Dick placed second in the 400-meter run, and Carolyn Guyton won the 400-meter run.

The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Pullin, Dick, Jackie Robinson, and Lorie Kindred, captured first. The team of Wilborn, Kindred, Foster, and Kim Thomas won the 800-meter relay. The mile relay team of Kindred, Dick, Guyton and Robinson placed second.

The varsity was not alone in their success. The JV team won district with an outstanding 181 points, while second-place team LBJ had only 93.

Sylvia Williams won both the shot put and the discus throw. Sharon Wilson placed first in the high jump as did Sheri Roberts in the 100-meter hurdles. Michelle Perkins finished first in the 400-meter dash and Cheryl Ziolkowski won the 800-meter dash.

All three relay teams placed first. Darlene McKinney, Janet Scroggins, Nicole Hodge, and Cynthia Williams were the members of the 400-meter relay team. The 800-meter relay team was comprised of Hodge, McKinney, Brenda Dick, and Cynthia Rogers. The mile relay team consisted of Scroggins, Dick, McKinney, and Rogers.

Varsity track team (front row) Jackie Robinson, Phyllis Dick, Deborah Wilborn, Lorie Kindred, Tondra Meeks; (back row) Coach Joel Stegall, Kim Thomas, Tina Foster, Angela Pullin, Julie Nelson, Assistant Coach Ginger Hert.

JV track team (front row) Annette Hopkins, Brenda Dick, Darlene McKinney, Cynthia Rogers, Cynthia Williams; (second row) Assistant Coach Ginger Hert, Georgia Davila, Amanda Hunt, Janet Scroggins, Nicole Hodge, Michelle Perkins, Cindy Johnson; (back row) Coach Joel Stegall, Cheryl Ziolkowski, Irene Hinojosa, Karen Dunn, Sylvia Williams, Sheri Roberts, Jackie Jones, trainer Thelma Yarbrough.

At Dallas Pinkston, sophomore Phyllis Dick finishes first at the tape in the mile relay.

Pullin elected to

After winning the 100-meter dash at the Austin Invitational, Angela Pullin receives congratulations from a First Lady.

The third leg of the mile relay team, Carolyn Guyton, concentrates on speed and the hand-off of the baton to a teammate.

Coach Joel Stegall gives a few words of encouragement to Tina Foster before the Capitol Olympics.

All-American team

After their district victory, the girls varsity track team competed in the regional meet April 23 and 24 in Corpus Christi, where they placed third overall.

Angela Pullin placed first in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Deborah Wilborn placed third in the high jump, just missing qualifying for state competition. The 400-meter relay team consisting of Pullin, Tina Foster, Lori Kindred and Jackie Robinson, placed second.

At the eleventh annual girls state track meet May 8 at Memorial Stadium, Pullin placed first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.65, missing the state record by one-tenth of a second. In the 200-meter dash, she placed fourth.

The 400-meter relay team of Pullin, Tina Foster, Jackie Robinson, and Phyllis Dick finished fourth, setting a new school record with a time of 47.2.

The results gave Reagan a fifth place finish in state.

For senior Pullin, it seemed like the season couldn't have been any better, but by the end of the school year she found out that she had been elected to the High School All-American Track Team. "I was surprised. It was an honor just to be nominated," commented Pullin.

This year, Coach Joel Stegall had help with the track teams from a new assistant coach, Ginger Hert. "She's a very enthusiastic person," said Coach Stegall.

The girls cross country team had only two members; Julie Nelson, who placed sixth at district, and Kim Monte, who finished thirteenth.

"It wasn't a very good year because we didn't have much participation. Julie worked out on her own; she did real well," stated Coach Stegall.

Julie Nelson, also a member of the girls cross country team, holds the position of second place while running the two-mile run.

While stretching before the Capitol Olympics, Jackie Robinson talks to a teammate.

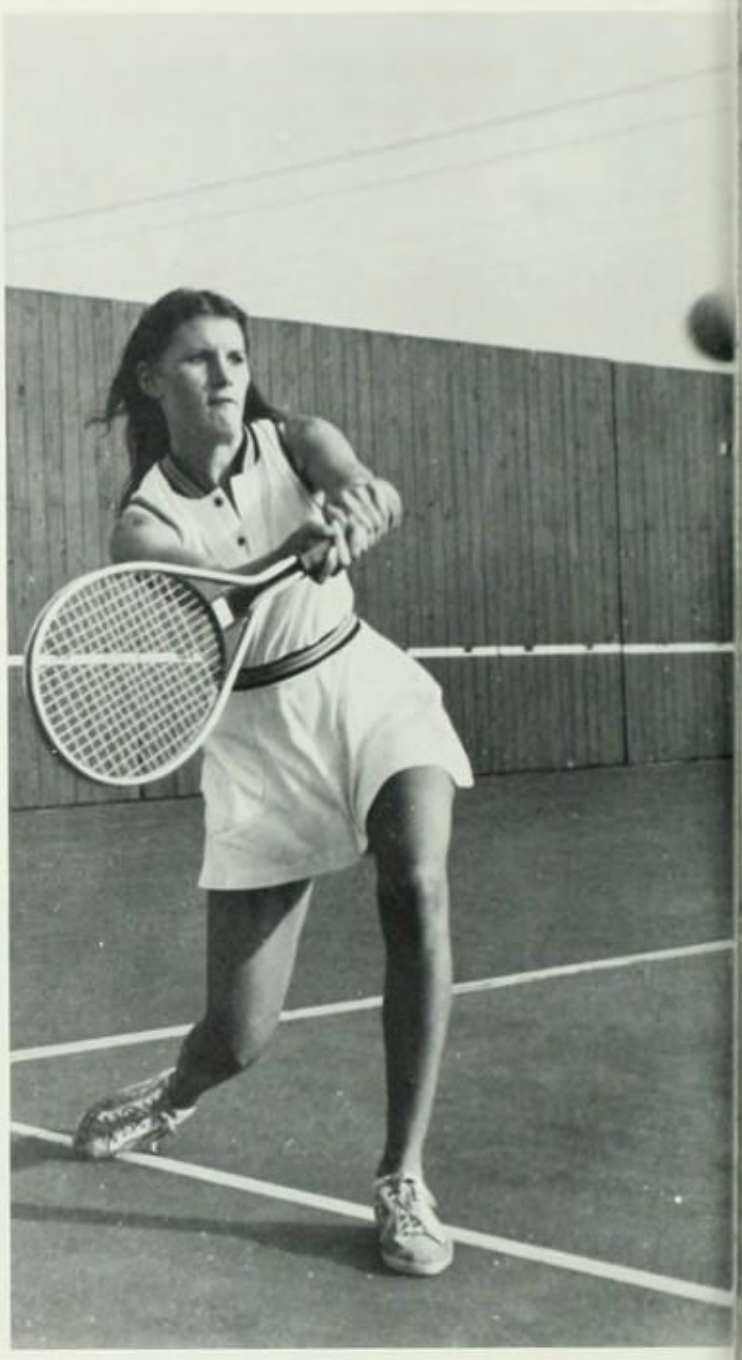
Pushing *for all* the speed possible, Deborah Wilborn and Sylvia Neal run the 800-yard dash at the Austin Invitational.

Young team shows

Tennis team (front row): Julie Gonzales, Kim Reissig, Anh Tran, Louise Ann Ngo; (second row): Karrie Cosson, Trish Radoe, Dawn Lloyd, Leigh Ann Burrell; (third row): Stephanie Wright, Kyle Morgan, Steve Cosson, Victor Garcia, Leon Smith, Landon Russell, My Tran, Robert Conover, Chuong Tran, Chris Schonfeld, Gay Merola.

Chuong Tran keeps his eye on the ball after completing a backhand stroke.

Deep in concentration, Kim Reissig serves the ball at the McCallum game.



Dawn Lloyd uses her backhand effectively to return the ball to an LBJ opponent.

Senior Landon Russell has time to smile during a follow-through of a backhand swing at the LBJ game.

In between matches, at the McCallum game, Joni Sutton, Coach Jean Collard, and Dawn Lloyd take a break and relax.

maturity on court

"Even though we didn't win often, it (the season) was fun because we had good teamwork and everyone had a good attitude," commented Leigh Ann Burrell.

The overall record for both the girls and the boys tennis teams for the spring was 2-6, but three of their six losses were close matches with 4-5 scores.

According to Coach Jean Collard, Kim Reissig and Dawn Lloyd were the best doubles partners for Reagan, while Karrie Cosson and Trish Radoe were the second best.

Out of the top six members of the boys team, only three were returning starters. "Team captain Victor Garcia and co-captain Leon Smith exhibited a strong showing in doubles during the fall and spring seasons," stated Coach Collard. Chris Schonfeld won the B-singles and Consolation at the fall district tournament and he won the B-singles again at the Bryan Invitational. Garcia felt that "we were a young, inexperienced team, but we showed maturity on the court."

Both teams had a good outlook and their desire to win was apparent in their playing. The aggressive net playing and never-giving-up, even when they were behind, were evidence of their drive. "We improved a lot from the beginning of the season to the end, but we still didn't have enough experience to do what we needed to do," said Lloyd.

Three-year letterman Leon Smith reaches low to return a shot during a practice game with a teammate. *(Inset): Senior* Leigh Ann Burrell runs to hit the ball with a forehand swing at the LBJ game.

Soccer teams manage

Boys Varsity Soccer team (front row): Keith Reinhardt, Darin Devine, Jim Dapper, Carlos Contreras, Armando Sanchez, Rob Anderson, Adam Castro, and Tim Hengst; *(second row):* Todd Jones, Hien Ho, Tom Doerr, John Young, Tim Felan, Mark Turner, Mark Ryan, Walter Douglass, and Coach John LeMaistre.

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer team (front row): Robert Fuller, Danny Davila, Steve Sosa, Mike Linneman, John Williams, *(second row):* Coach John LeMaistre, Mohammed Hani, Robert Snipes, Mark Maluschka, Mike Reese, Chris Barton, and Jeff Kreitner.

Sophomore LeAnn Roberts kicks a goal that led the girls soccer team to a victory over LBJ.

Girls Soccer team (front row): Nancy Conklin, Jill Smith, Melinda Villarreal, Esther Torrez, Pam Rondinella; *(second row):* Coach Ruben Martinez, Bitsey Maxson, Sheila Flores, Dawn Craven, Kim Thomas, Linda Gray, Jennifer Hamilton.

Tim Hengst heads the ball at the McCallum game while team members Tom Doerr (#7) and Adam Castro look on.

5-2-2 city standing

Identical 5-2-2 district records enabled the varsity boys and girls soccer teams to place third among Austins schools. The boys finished fourth and the girls sixth in the area with 8-2-2 and 6-3-3 overall records, respectively.

"The boys had really good teamwork," said Coach John LeMaistre. "They did very well, but they had some tough breaks."

Senior Mark Turner was chosen as a member of the first team all-district soccer team, and Walter Douglass, Tim Felan and Tim Hengst were members of the second all-district team.

"The junior varsity team was really weak," commented Coach LeMaistre. "They had an inconsistent strategy. They had weaknesses everywhere. They really didn't have experience. They were very young."

The JV team ended their season with only one victory — a one-point win against Georgetown, 3-2.

"We did better with the girls than expected," remarked Coach LeMaistre.

The girls team lost their first three games but did manage to defeat LBJ and make it to the playoff game against Austin, which they lost.

"The girls had very strong halfbacks and forwards," Coach LeMaistre commented. "They had a very strong midfield."

"Overall, the boys and girls teams did pretty good," concluded Coach LeMaistre.

"The team records did not display their team skills," he added.

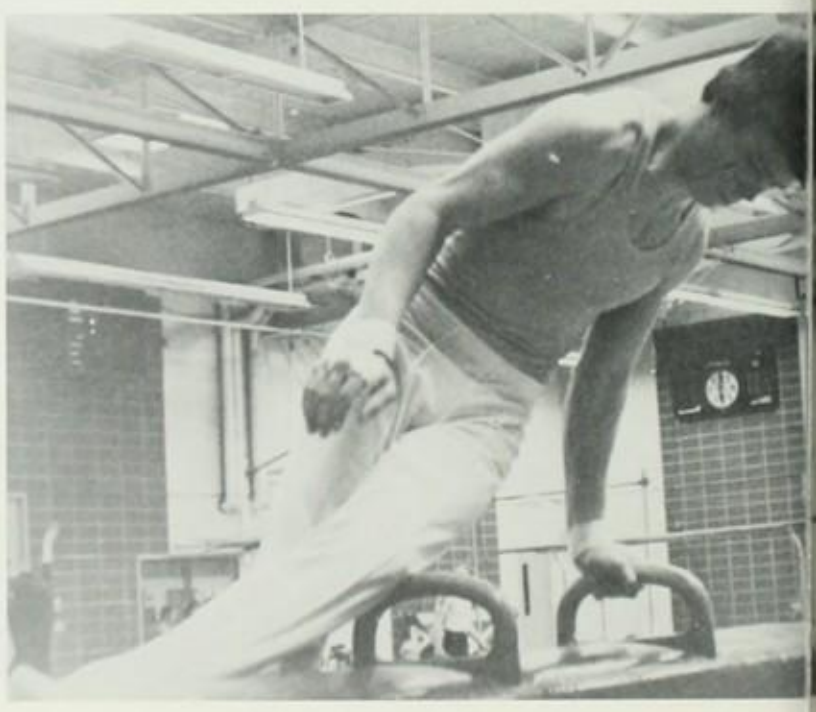
During the McCallum game, Tom Doerr dribbles the ball downcourt while his opponent tries to get control of it.

Ice-cold equipment:

Girls Gymnastics team (front row): Rebecca Ray, Donna Freytag, Yevette Clark, Anne Gregory; (second row): manager Betsy Hill, Jaye Jaye Ray, Michelle Fernandez, Kim Kilmer, Elaine Loughran, Coach Richard Cromwell.

Competing on the balance beam in the Crockett, Lanier meet, Jaye Jaye Ray completes a turn, with a smile, for the judges.

Boys gymnastics team (front row): Jesse Garcia, Clayton Klotz; (second row): Clint Carpenter, Coach Richard Cromwell, David Novak; (third row): Don Dyson, Gareth Nicely.



Concentration is an important part of Clint Carpenter's routine as he competes on the pommel horse at the Travis, Anderson meet.

red-hot gymnasts

"This was what you might call a rebuilding year," commented Mr. Richard Cromwell, Reagan's new gymnastics coach. With only two returning varsity members, the Reagan gymnastics team spent this year strengthening themselves. "You don't start from nothing. Gymnastics is a hard sport that takes a lot of training," added Coach Cromwell.

Even though their season began in January, the girls' and boys' gymnastics team began practicing in October. "The fact that members were willing to be here at 7:30 on winter mornings and work out on ice cold equipment shows their dedication and motivation," noted Coach Cromwell.

On March 24 the junior varsity teams competed in a city championship meet at Burger Center. Rebecca Ray placed first in bars and second in floor exercise, vault and beam, and received first place 'all around.' Don Dyson placed first in rings and parallel bars and second 'all around.' Clint Carpenter placed first in vault and high bar, and received third place 'all around.' The rest of the team got their highest scores of the year at the championship meet.

At the regional meet, April 2-3 Donna Freytag placed first on beam, fourth on floor exercise, and fourth all around. She then advanced to the state meet which was held April 16-17 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Cromwell, who was a former teacher of beginning level gymnastics, said that some of the team's problems were getting used to a new coach and his style of teaching, and getting qualified judges to judge their meets.

Senior Gareth Nicely performs a parallel bar routine at the Lanier, Crockett, and Reagan meet January 19. *(Inset): Donna Freytag*, the only returning varsity girl gymnast, gracefully competes in the floor exercise division of district competition.

Other team sports

Wrestling team (front row) Russell Haines, Steve Sass, Mike Wright, John Clough, Tom Rathke, Louis Birdsong; (back row) Tom Maxwell, Tim Rathke, Adam Morales, Dan Loiacono, David Neal, Barney Earls, Lance Birdsong, Daniel Zamora, Joe Rios, Brien Reid, Coach Jim Grimm.

Golf team: Meilissa Castilleja, Coach Duane Moore, Scott Malcom, Kerry Hart, Jerry Ripley, Kevin Kirchoff, Marty Nolen, James Fedro.

Bret Rhea tees off at Lions Municipal Golf Course during the district tournament April 27.

Archery team members look to their targets as they begin a city tournament.

After the first phase of the archery tourney, team members retrieve their arrows.

Golf team member Jerry Ripley concentrates on putting the golf ball into the hole.

have 'fun' seasons

Reagan's "other" team sports also had somewhat successful seasons.

"The (golf) season was fun. We didn't win often, but we tried," commented James Fedro.

After playing in tournaments in Seguin and San Antonio, the golf team played at the district competition April 26 and 27, where Fedro placed seventh.

"James is just as good as the top golfers in the district. We've improved since last year," stated Coach Duane Moore.

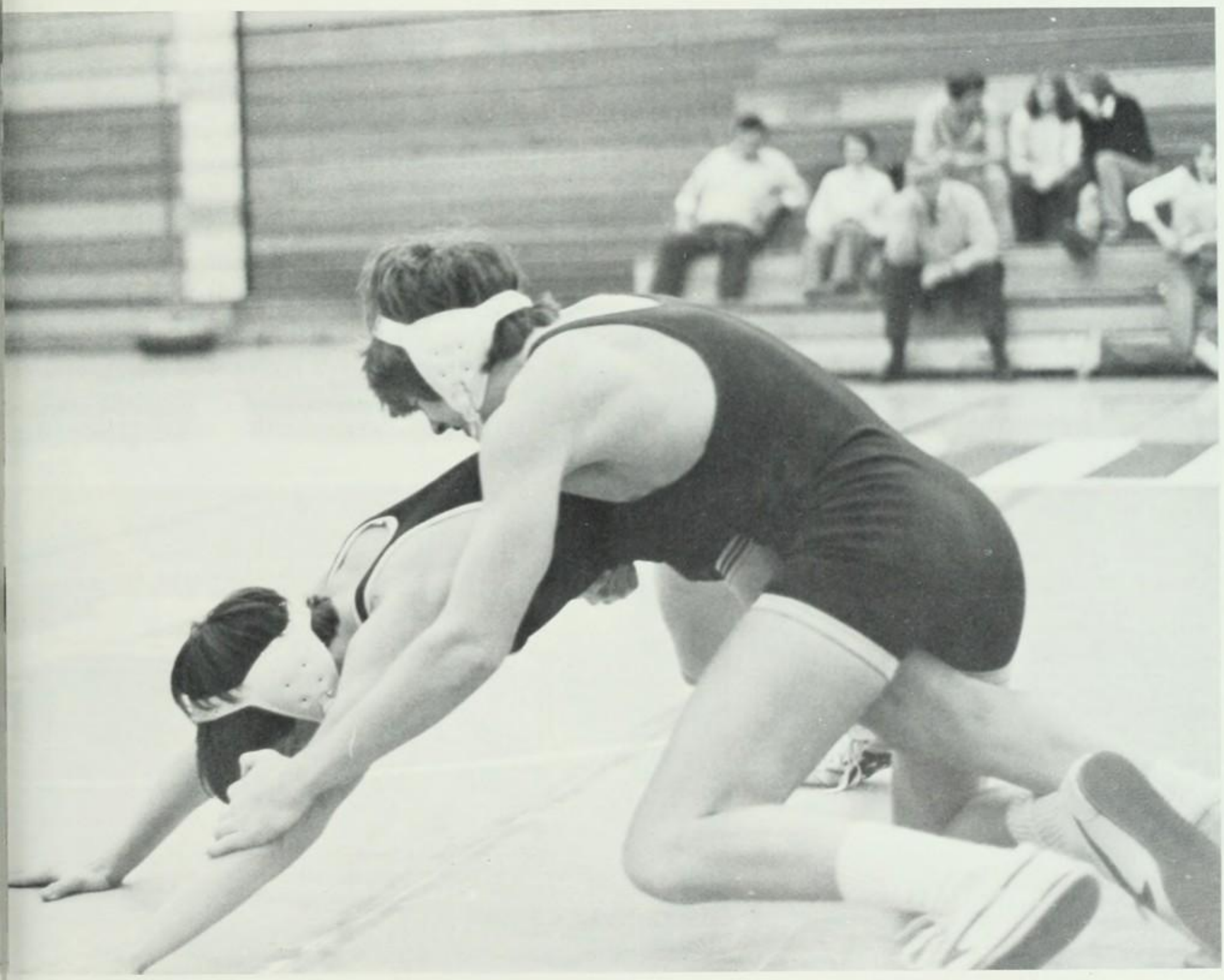
The girls golf team consisted of two members. "They're both freshman and are learning the game, so we're looking forward to next year," added Coach Moore.

The wrestling team managed a 4-2 record, putting them in second place district-wise.

November 24, Reagan met Anderson in a wrestling meet and was defeated by the Trojans 14-27. Top performers for Reagan were Dan Loiacono and Tim Rathke.

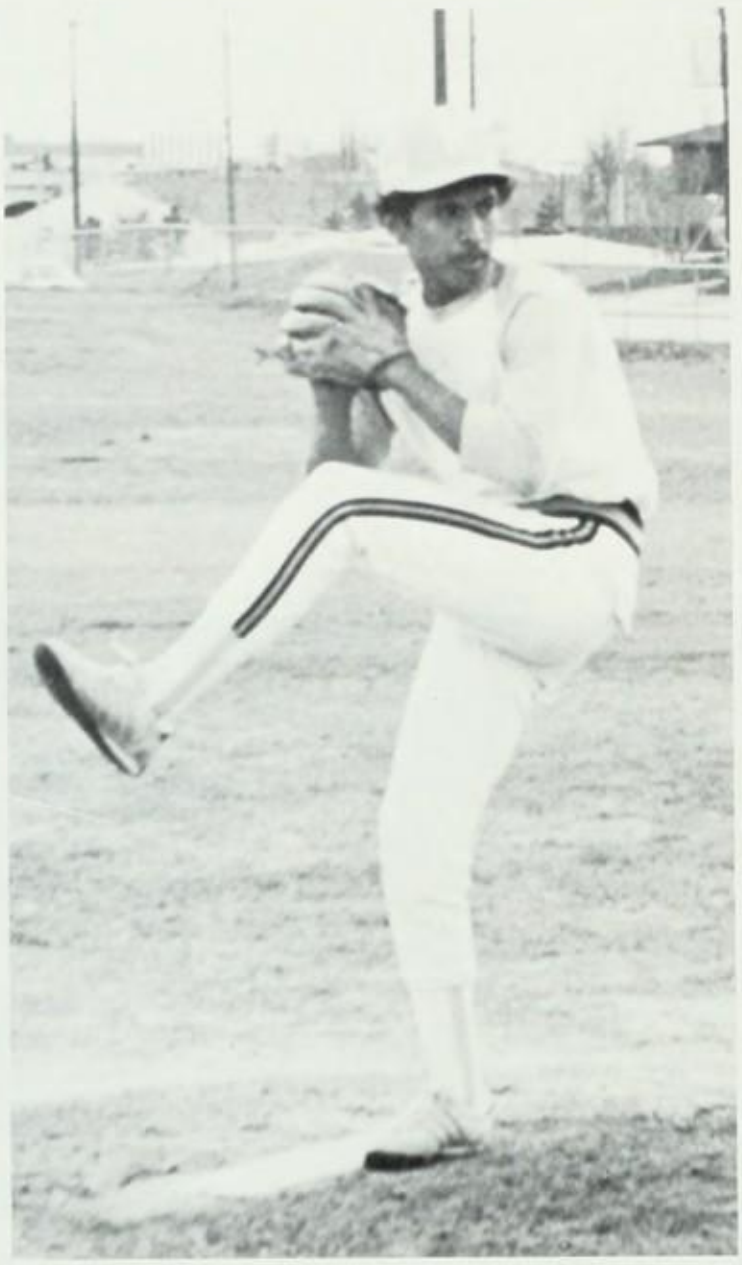
The squad also entered a meet November 13 and 14 at the University of Texas. They competed with eight of the top 10 teams in the state, including the defending state champs. Reagan finished 16 out of the 39 teams entered and set a new school record for most points scored in a meet.

"The underclassmen did remarkably well," commented Loiacono. "The team has grown. We won some matches as a team. It was a lot of fun. The team was real close, like a family. We all learned a lot. We had some outstanding wrestlers."



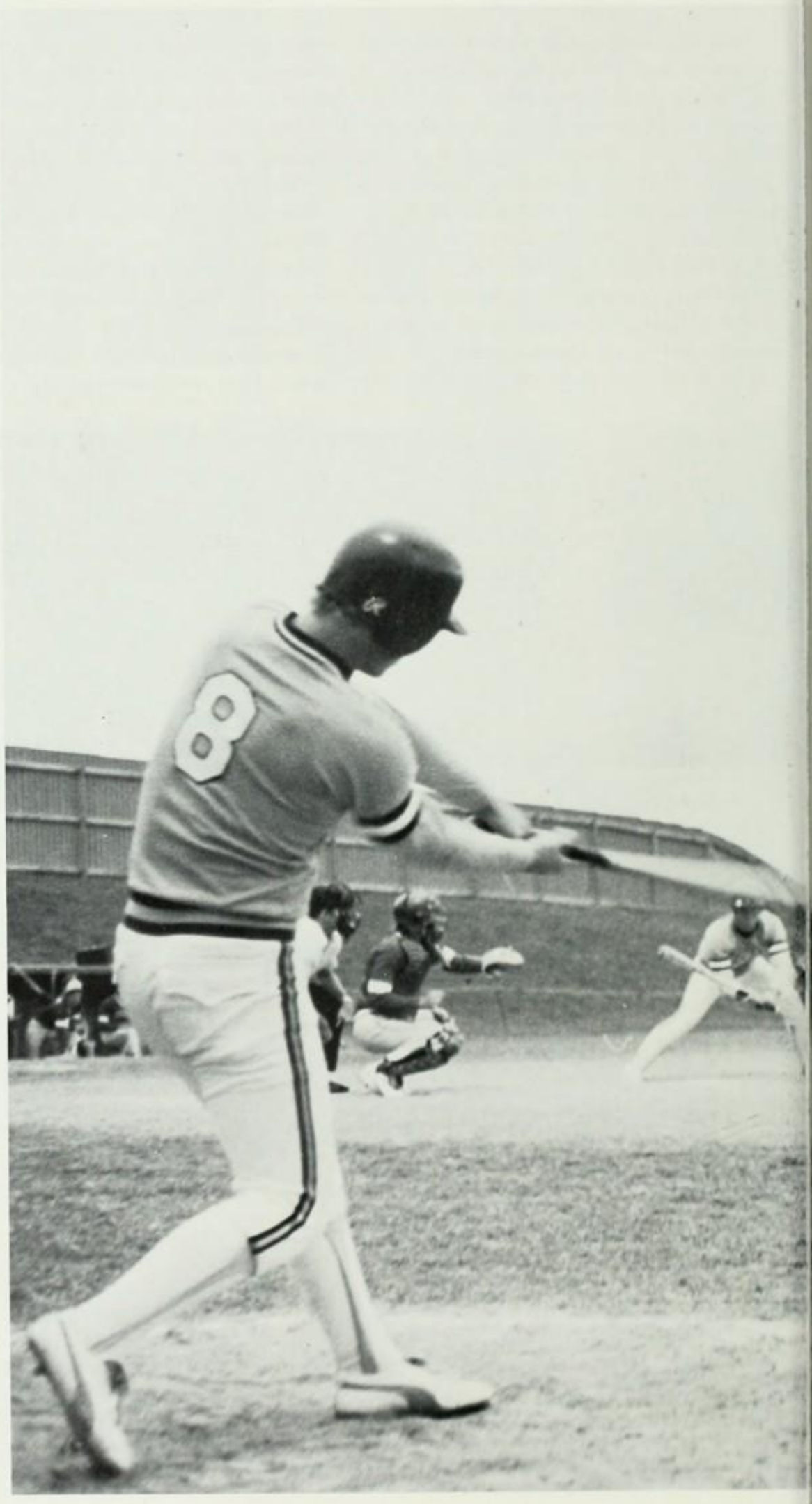
In a wrestling meet against Lanier, Lance Birdsong struggles to pin down his opponent. Lanier won the meet as well as the district title, but Reagan accomplished a second-place finish with a 4-2 district record.

Varsity pitcher



JV pitcher Adam Ortega practices his pitching before a game. Ortega was also the relief pitcher for the varsity team.

Before taking his turn at bat at the Travis game, Andy Atkins practices his swinging. Atkins, according to Coach Pennington, was one of the team's outstanding players.



Elliott Hill attempts to tag out a Round Rock player in a non-district game. Reagan won the game 8-5.

only a sophomore

Although the varsity baseball team did not win district, Coach Pat Pennington felt his team did better than expected.

"We had a better season than was expected," Coach Pennington said. "We only had two returning starters, so we didn't expect to win as many games as we did."

It was predicted that the varsity baseball team would finish the season near the bottom of the district standings, but the baseball team proved the prediction wrong as they finished the year with a season record of 18 wins and nine losses.

The baseball team finished third in the first and second halves of district play.

According to Coach Pennington, the team's best game was against the Lanier Vikings. Lanier won the first-half championship, but Reagan was able to beat them in an impressive game.

"It was the first time in playing them that the team beat them," Coach Pennington said.

Sophomore pitcher Don McCoy had an impressive season with a pitching record of nine wins and four losses.

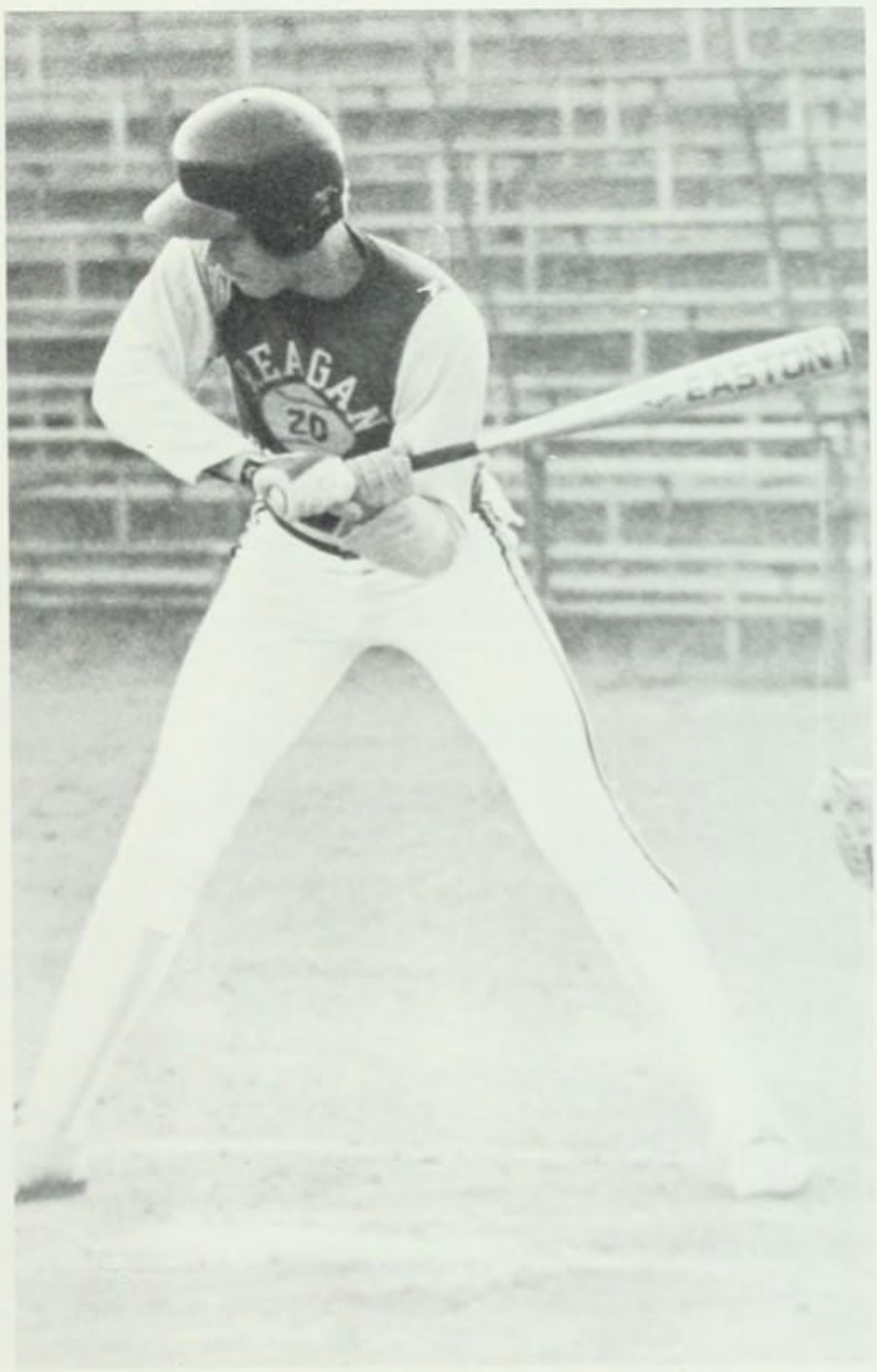
Other players who had outstanding years, according to Coach Pennington, were Doug Fletcher, Jon Paul Trial, and Gerald Wright.

And as far as next year is concerned, Coach Pennington says things look good.

"We're expecting good things from the JV team," he said.

Varsity baseball (first row) James Matthews, George Resendez, Jon Paul Trial, Steve Spinn, Orsby Crenshaw, Andy Atkins, Billy Seeds; (second row) Gerald Wright, Buddy Hughes, Dennis Fletcher, Adam Ortega, Derron Mirtsching, Brian Marak, Lee Reznicek, Billy Whitely (trainer); (third row) Coach Dale Rebold, Mike Gibson (manager), Eddie Rivas, Don McCoy, Dennis Janda, Doug Fletcher, Elliott Hill, Edward Fleming, Coach Pat Pennington.

Coaches Dale Rebold and Pat Pennington fire up the team before the Round Rock game.



Don McCoy keeps his eye on the pitcher as he tries to send the ball out of the ball park. McCoy, a sophomore, was Reagan's pitcher.

Lack of pitching

Raul Gonzales runs for home in the Reagan vs. LBJ game March 10.

Steve Spinn and Brian Marak keep a close eye on the outcome of the McCallum game.

At sixth period practice, JV baseball team member Clinton Henderson warms up while his teammates watch.

knowledge haunts JV

The 1981-'82 high school sports year was a dismal one for the junior varsity baseball team.

The JV baseball team accomplished a record of one win and five losses.

"We almost won a game against Crockett," said trainer Billy Whiteley. "We were beating them in the third inning, but officials cancelled the game because of the weather."

Whitely is also the trainer for the varsity baseball team.

March 10, the JV baseball team opened up their bid for a district crown with a game against rival LBJ. Reagan lost the game 4-3.

"Although we didn't have that many practices, we should have won the game (against LBJ)," said Nick Elmore, pitcher.

The Raiders were leading 2-0 in the second inning but lost the game in the seventh inning when the Jaguars scored two runs.

"We had good players," said Coach Pat Pennington, referring to the JV team's season, "but we had pitchers with no experience."

Outstanding players, according to Coach Pennington, were Steve Spinn (also on varsity), John Love, Joey Naivar, and Derron Mirtsching (also on varsity).

The JV district tournament was cancelled because of bad weather, but not before they lost to LBJ in the first game of the tournament. The JV district teams were unable to make up the tournament because the varsity teams played on make-up days.

"Our varsity should be strong next year," said Coach Pennington.

JV baseball (first row) Derron Mirtsching, David Neely, Dennis Turnipseed, David Vasquez, Jeff Uphaus, Gil Weatherford, David Monroe; (second row) Billy Whiteley (trainer), Terry Vaughn, Raul Gonzales, Mark Martinez, John Love, Nick Elmore, Steve Spinn, Joey Naivar, Coach Dale Rebold.

Running for third base, Adam Ortega gets past a LBJ second baseman. The Reagan JV lost the game 3-4.

During sixth period, Eddie Rivas takes batting practice.

ALL MY CHILDREN

What's a PW? Stay 'tuned" for answer

After four years of doing the same 'series,' 352 Reaganites 'left town.' The seniors of Reagan High spent our last year mainly in celebration: as a group at Six Flags, at Port Aransas and at New Orleans. Yet, we also studied, some more than others (like valedictorian Randy Faske).

Because of this year's newly-enacted 10-day absence policy, 1982 seniors could afford to take fewer skip days than seniors of previous years. But that didn't keep us from sneaking out to Decker Lake, City Park or Highland Mall once in a while.

Also, meet the PW's and KB's here on this 'channel.' Reagan's version of 'All My Children' is about to air.

Mark Sheeran relaxes in the Old Mall before school.

Listening intently to her teacher, Kerri Monroe tries to understand her instructions.

Patty Krizan participates in a class discussion.

With extra time before the bell, Lisa Gehrke waits patiently to go to her next class.

During lunch, seniors Michael Horto[illegible] A[illegible] Terry wait for the bell to ring to go to cl[illegible]

ROSIE ACOSTA Band, Spanish club, Spirit of '82, FHA historian, Human Relations

DANA ADAMS

MARTHA ADAMS Blue Jesters, Choir

SUZY ALDRICH

JOYCE ALEXANDER Double R's, Human Relations, Black Awareness, French club, VOE, Class of '82

WILLIE ALEXANDER Marching Band, VICA sergeant-at-arms, Concert Band, French club, Black Heritage, Track, Math club, Human Relations

LYNDA AMBROSE Varsity volleyball captain, JV volleyball, varsity basketball, volleyball all-tournament, Trustees Award

WANDA ANDERSON

TERRY ASBERRY Boys' Varsity, Concert, All-District, All-Region and All-State Choirs; UIL Solo/Ensemble State

ASIA ATES Blue Jesters, Choir, Beauty Revue, Double R corporal, Yarings Teen Board

ANDY ATKINS NJH, Spanish club, Varsity Football, All-District defensive end

TERRI BACON

(Left) *Jennifer Wardrum* takes a moment to think about her future after graduation. (Above) *An honor roll* student, Margaret Reynolds studied hard to graduate early. (Right) *Ruben Valadez* finishes up an assignment in his last English class at Reagan.

KAREN BAILEY

REGINA BALDAZO

LISA BAMMERT

EVON BANKS

OTIS BANKS JV football, track, shot put

ROGER BANKS ROTC Cadet/2nd Lt, Honor Flight member, Diamond Five member

KEN BARKER ICT secretary

MANDY BARRY OEA, VOE, DE, gymnastics, Powder Puff, KTBC Dividing Line, Dillards Teen Board, Youth and Government.

KEVIN BASEY Spur, Radar photographer; Science Club; DECA historian; Trustee Award

DEVOTTEE BATES

FRANCENE YVONNE BATTS Heritage Club, VOE, OEA

SUSAN BECKER Senior vice-president, Student Council, freshman cheerleader, NHS, Beauty Revue, Gymnastics, Young Life, Junior Council, Trustee Award, Campaigners, Spirit of '82, German Club

Mid-term freedom

"To get out of school early," agreed many mid-term graduates, was the reason to leave Reagan five months early. While seniors threw up their hats on May 26, 1982, these graduates were already working full time or enrolled in twelve hours of college.

Although high school ended a little early for these seniors, the memories and the relationships that were made were just as important. "I think being a part of the Ariel was my most rewarding experience. The class was small and the group was very close," commented Margaret Reynolds.

Margaret was anxious to begin working on her accounting career at the University of Texas in Austin.

"I wanted to move out and get an apartment," Janet Nicholson said was one of the reasons she graduated early. Janet was a member of the Spanish Club and the VOE while she attended Reagan. Her college plans were not yet final, but Southwest Texas in San Marcos was the most probable.

One of Janet's favorite teachers was Mr. Schwartz, oceanography teacher. "He was real easy to talk to. I'm gonna miss him," she said.

JOHN BECKERLEY Radar, Spur photographer

REGINALD BEDFORD

PATTY BEHR

BARBARA BELL

BETH BENGE Altrusa Girl; freshman, varsity cheerleader; Homecoming Queen, Beauty Revue, Student Council; Junior Council; Senior Club; Double R's

BERNICE BLACK

PEPPER BLACK

MICHAEL BONNER

JULIE BOYTON Double R's, District Industrial Arts

ANDY BRENNAN Football, Student Council, Beauty Revue

YVETTE BREWSTER FHA, VICA, Senior Club, Vocational Education

TIM BRONK

'Make sure it's what you want forever'

"Marriage is what you make it," answered Brenda Altum Willis, a senior at Reagan, when asked if marriage was what she had thought it would be. However, she did confess, "You have to pick someone you can live with."

It probably never occurred to many students that one of their classmates had to be home by 4:45 to cook dinner for her husband.

Surprised? Most of Brenda's friends were when she explained her situation. "Most people just ask about his age, my age, and if we have kids," she said.

But Brenda has managed to answer all the questions, go to school, work, be a wife, and still find time to go shopping, "while Paul watches Monday night football," she said.

The idea of marriage came up only five months after they started dating. It became a real event February 6, 1981. It was a very small apartment wedding with only her parents, his parents, and Brenda's father's boss and his wife attending. Although it was small, it was something Brenda and Paul had been waiting for two years, and they were ready.

One could usually find Brenda cooking dinner around 4:30 pm at their duplex on Ohlen Road. That's when Brenda got off work at Capitol Anesthesiology. Paul was employed by Tom Thumb and was a student at the University of Texas.

Paul Willis was studying to be an electrical engineer. The couple had never faced any real financial problems; in fact, Brenda remarked, "We're rich!"

Others may have wondered if Brenda, as a high school student, felt she was missing out on a typical teenager's life. When asked, Brenda answered, "I do everything I ever wanted, except now I do it with Paul."

Brenda's only advice to those of us who have thought about an early marriage was, "Make sure it's what you want forever."

A hard working student, senior Brenda Altum Willis was a mid-term graduate.

CYNTHIA BROOKS Varsity cheerleader, Drama, Spirit of '82, VOE treasurer, Heritage club, Trustee Award, Beauty Revue, Human Relations, VOE first vice-president

VICKIE BROOKS Marching Band

PHYLLIS BUCHHORN Rodeo club vice-president, German club, DE

KIM BUNTON

DIANE BURCH Marching, Honors, Jazz, All-District, All-Region, All-City bands; Band president, secretary; Winter Guard; NHS vice-president; German club president, vice-president; Ariel editor; Quill & Scroll

NANCY BURKHARDT Double R's, French club, NHS, Trustee Award, Spirit of '82, Senior club

LEIGH ANN BURRELL Marching, Honors, All-District, All-Region bands; Winter Guard; German club vice-president; German soccer team; German polka band; Varsity tennis; Powder Puff football

TRAVIS CAMERON, JR.

BLAIR CAMPBELL

LISA CAMPBELL Marching, Symphonic, Honors bands; Trustee Award

TRACY CAMPBELL

JOHN CARTWRIGHT

Brenda and Paul Willis rented a duplex in North Austin which served as their new home as a married couple.

Brenda Altum Willis — caught washing potatoes like a typical homemaker. She was an active member of the FHA.

ROBERT CASH

ADAM CASTRO JV soccer, varsity soccer, Most Improved Soccer Player, Spanish Club treasurer, Third place National Spanish Exam, Outstanding Achievement in Foreign Language, Second place Spanish Grammar, Third place Spanish Prose, Third place Spanish Poetry

ANDRES CEDATO

CHARISA CERVELLI Double R corporal, Spirit of '82, Senior club, Spur staff, Young Life, Trustee Award

BECKY CHAMBERS

BRIGITTA CLARK Stage Band, Alternate All-City Jazz Band, Jazz Band, Winter Guard captain, Symphonic Band, Human Relations, Spirit of '82, Honors Band, Spanish club, All District, All Region Band, NHS sergeant-at-arms, Marching Band, Trustee Award, Color Guard captain, vice-president of band

VICKIE CLEVELAND

BOBBY CLOUD Basketball, JV football, Spirit of '82, varsity football, ICT

DEBRA COLEY Double R, FBLA vice-president, French club, Human Relations, Spirit of '82

KURTIS COLONNA VICA, Chapter 509 parliamentarian, District V parliamentarian

JAMES CONNOR

DENEEN CORRALES Marching Band, Symphonic Band, DECA

They are all cool guys

Reagan's campus was filled with different types of people this year, but the Senior Class had the most distinction. PW's and KB's, abbreviations of nicknames, were the so-called "groups" in the Senior Class.

What's the definition of KB? Mark Sheeran, senior, defined it as "an average jock that made good grades and wore Izods." In the PW's case, it was a sin to even think about owning a "Zod."

"No real PW would ever wear an izod," commented Bill Heupel. Bill became a PW because he liked "to party" and was definitely "anti-frat."

The separation between these guys started back in their sophomore year, although the KB group dates back to the eighth grade. "We just always hung around together at school and parties," answered Bill when asked how the PW's originated.

Do these guys have fun? Well that depends on what you call fun. On an average Saturday night one could find KB's "hanging out at Elliot Hill's house talking with 'Mamma Jo' (Mrs. Jo Hill) or mellowing out with FM 102 with Michael Cash after 9 pm," commented Mark.

The PW's liked to party and that's what they did best. "Since about half of the PW's have been in jail, we decided to have our last 'Roctober' party and then settle down," said Bill. He also commented, "Don't worry about life. What happens, happens and be sure to go to college," as advice to the underclassmen.

If any underclassmen were wondering how to become a PW or KB, the requirements were few. For PW's it was "to be yourself and don't wear clothes to fit in," Bill said. And Mark explained that a KB was "just an average male that enjoyed sports and didn't smoke."

Although these guys lived very different life styles in and out of school, Mark and Bill agreed, "they are all real cool and good guys," and someday maybe this feeling will unite them as one.

Michael Vinson and Dimitri Nichols model Ocean Pacific shirts, a definite trademark.

KARRIE COSSON Varsity tennis, Spirit of '82, Senior club

ROBERT COX VICA, Chapter 509 chaplain

ORSBY CRENSHAW Freshman, JV, varsity, All-District, All-Centex football, football captain, basketball, Beauty Revue, Homecoming Court

BURTON LAYNE CULLEY Golf; Varsity Chorale; District, Region Choirs; Drama; Speech; VICA

SCOTT CUNNINGHAM Blue Jesters — treasurer, Management Internship, Media Honorable Mention

CURTIS SCHULTE

JUDY GAYLE DANCAK

JAMES DAPPER Varsity soccer co-captain, cross country, Band, Senior Club, NHS

JILL DAVIS Marching Band, squad leader, Ariel staff, Trustee Award, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who Among American High School Students, UIL Solo and Ensemble

ANTHONY LIMON DELACRUZ HECE — treasurer

PATRICIA DELAROSA

BRIAN DESHAY

Typical jocks, Elliott Hill and Mark Sheeran stop and talk in the mall after baseball practice.

Wearing Izods and Polos, the appropriate apparel for a KB, are seniors Scott Malcom and Victor Garcia.

A rare occurrence: PW's Bill Heupel, Stephen Greinhart, and Michael Vinson, and KB Mark Sheeran get together for a conference.

Rodney Espinoza, senior, and David Nichols, sophomore, discuss their Friday night plans in the Old Mall.

LORI DESHAY

DARIN DEVINE Spirit of '82 club, soccer, gymnastics

DOUG DICKERSON All-region, all-city, jazz, all-city jazz bands, NAJE award, Spirit of '82, Senior club, Young Life, varsity basketball manager, Youth and Government

DUANE DOBSON Football, track, wrestling

THOMAS DOERR Varsity soccer team captain, varsity cross country team, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Trustee award, Young Life, Spirit of '82 club

WALTER DOUGLASS

DON DYSON Football, gymnastics captain, most valuable gymnast, Trustee award, Spirit of '82, Young Life, HECE vice president

AARON EARLS Football, basketball, track

MICHAEL EASLEY Black Awareness club

ROBERT EASTER

MELANIE ELLISON Band, Black Heritage, Human Relations, Awareness club secretary and vice president, Spirit of '82, FHA

PAUL ELMSHAEUSER Band

(Left) *Drum Major* Randy Wedlund leads the entire Reagan Band onto the football field during halftime. (Above) *As part of* her on-the-job training, Becky Herrera learns to file.

SAMMIE EPPRIGHT

GENEVA ESCALANTE ROTC

DOROTHY EVANS Awareness club

NIKKI EVE German club historian; French club, Young Life

DAVID RANDALL FASKE NHS, Trustee scholarships, Marching, Stage and Honors bands, Band squad leader, German club, German club soccer and polka band, Outstanding Foreign Language Student; Rotarian honoree

HOWARD JOSEPH FEATHERLING Christ on Campus, ROTC Cadet Major, ROTC Rocket club president; ROTC Finance Office, Information Officer, Corps historian, Honor Flight commander, Science club

JAMES FEDRO

TIM FELAN JV soccer MVP, varsity soccer captain, VOE, OEA

MIKE FIELD

EDWARD FLEMING Freshman, JV varsity football, JV, varsity baseball, VICA

DENNIS FLETCHER Freshman, JV, varsity football, varsity baseball, JV track, Seniors of '82, Junior, Senior and Student councils, Trustee Awards, Youth and Government, Who's Who Among American High School Students

FRANCES MICHELL FLETCHER VOCCT, CVAE, Spirit of '82, OEA, ROTC

(Above) *In study hall,* Alan Tull comments, "It is helpful to be a Christian." (Left) *Practicing for* the Double R spring show, Debi Tyrpak demonstrates 'ballet arms.'

Leaders

"I asked the Lord to do what he wanted to do about the election," said Alan Tull, president of the Christ on Campus club.

Drum major Randy Wedlund commented about his leadership, "It's a lot of responsibility and it's hard when you can't please everyone." Cliff Keeling, one of the captains of the varsity football team added, "Every now and then you got tired and wanted to quit but you couldn't because it was your job to keep going."

Having this kind of leadership could either make or break an attitude towards having responsibility later in life. Debi Tyrpak, captain of the Double R's said, "It made me know what I wanted to go after." As president of both the OEA and FBLA, Becky Herrera experienced many business-like situations. She remarked, "These positions will help me in the future to become a more independent person in meeting opportunities in the business world."

PATRICK FLYNN ROTC, Debate team, Rodeo club, Honor Guard, Optimists award

ALICE FRAUSTO

CHARLIE FREEMAN Volleyball team, Basketball team manager, VOCCT

DEBBIE FRENCH

FLINT FYKE

WENDY RAE GAINES

REGINA GALLATIN OEA vice president

VICTOR GARCIA Trustee award, Junior Council and Spanish club transfer, Rotary Club honoree, Varsity tennis team, Spirit of '82 club, Senior Club

WILTON GASH Band, Reagan Beat, Concert Band, VICA secretary, Archery Club, Black Heritage club

CARL GILLELAND Rodeo club

LISA GEHRKE French club, Young Life, Campaigners, Student Council, Junior Council, YAG, Beauty Revue, Double R, Varsity Cheerleader, Radar and Spur Photographer, Optimist Award

STEVE GLIMP

Outdoorsman loves it

"David Henry Thoreau — because he had the courage to do what he believed was right," replied Sam West when asked who he admired the most, "and that's like me; I don't want to be like everyone else."

Sam was a senior who, though involved, was a true individual. He gained this quality by his interest in the outdoors. Sam commented, "I like the outdoors; there is not so much pressure to fit into society."

Being an Eagle Scout, Sam was able to participate in almost every outdoor sport possible. He worked for the Eagle Scout position for six years but he agreed it was worth it. He performed many service projects like cleaning the Botanical Gardens of the Jordan-Bachman Pioneer Farm. Sam also enjoyed camping, running, mountain climbing, backpacking, and occasionally black powder rifle shooting, "You know — like in the old days!" he commented.

In school, Sam was a spirit manager and an active member of the Senior club. He also enjoyed Young Life and Campaigners. When asked why he became a spirit manager, Sam answered, "It's a good way to service the school — to help keep school spirit."

Among Sam's achievements at Reagan was the Trustee Award. As a three-year recipient, Sam claimed this was what he would remember most about his years at Reagan.

Mrs. Carmella Lavalle and Mr. Stuart Munroe were two of his favorite teachers. His favorite subject was undoubtedly Science. Why? Sam replied, "I like Science the most because it will help me for my future career."

Sam's plans were to attend the University of Texas in Austin and to study either medicine or engineering. "I want to go into a field that's worthwhile, to help people who need it," said Sam.

During B lunch, Sam West gives a friendly hug to Denise Maxwell.

At Young Life, held at Kerri Monroe's house, Sam West shares a song sheet with Margaret Dismukes, a leader.

VERONICA MARIE GLORIA
Double R's, Spanish club, DECA, Spirit of '82

LESLI GONZALEZ
NANCY GONZALES ROTC

HARRY GREENE

ANNE GREGORY Gymnastics team, Spirit of '82 club, Young Life

STEPHEN GREINERT Track team, FCA, Spirit of '82 club

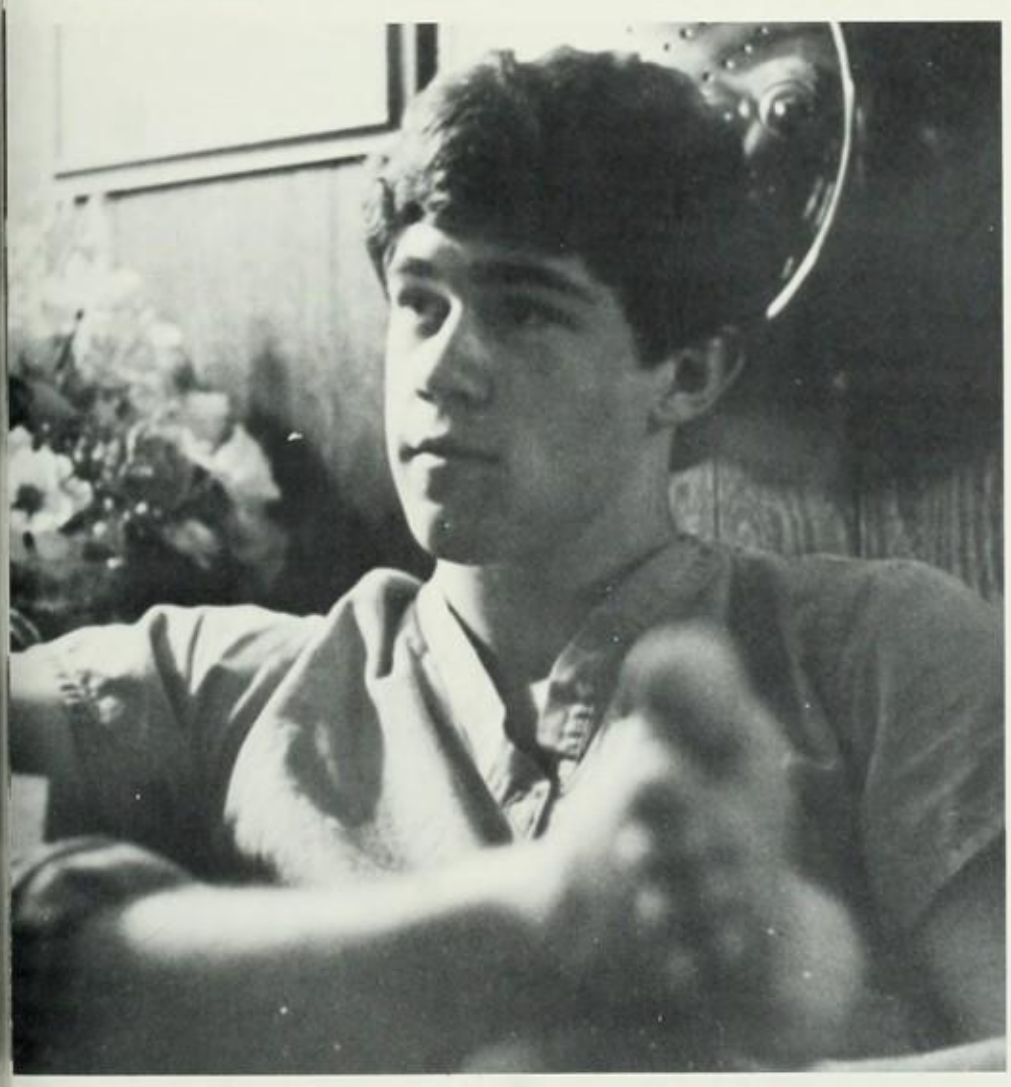
CHARLES GUYTON All-District and All-Centex Linebacker, Track team, VICA

NORMAN HALL VICA

STEPHEN HALL Band, Spanish club, Who's Who Among American High School Students

DON HAMILTON Football

DAVID HANEY
MOHAMMADALI HANI



In active member of Young Life and Campaigners, Sam West listens to one of the many discussions concerning Christianity.

Sam West could always be found mingling with friends in the Old Mall before the break bell rang to return to class.

KAREN HARVEY DECA

CYNTHIA MICHELLE HAYNES Heritage Club, VOE, OEA

JANINE HECTOR

REBECCA HELLUMS OEA, FBLA treasurer, Rodeo club secretary, Senior club

KARLA HENGST Varsity choir, Reagan chorale, All-district choir, NHS, Trustee award, Outstanding Foreign Language student

WALTER HENSON

CYNTHIA HERNANDEZ

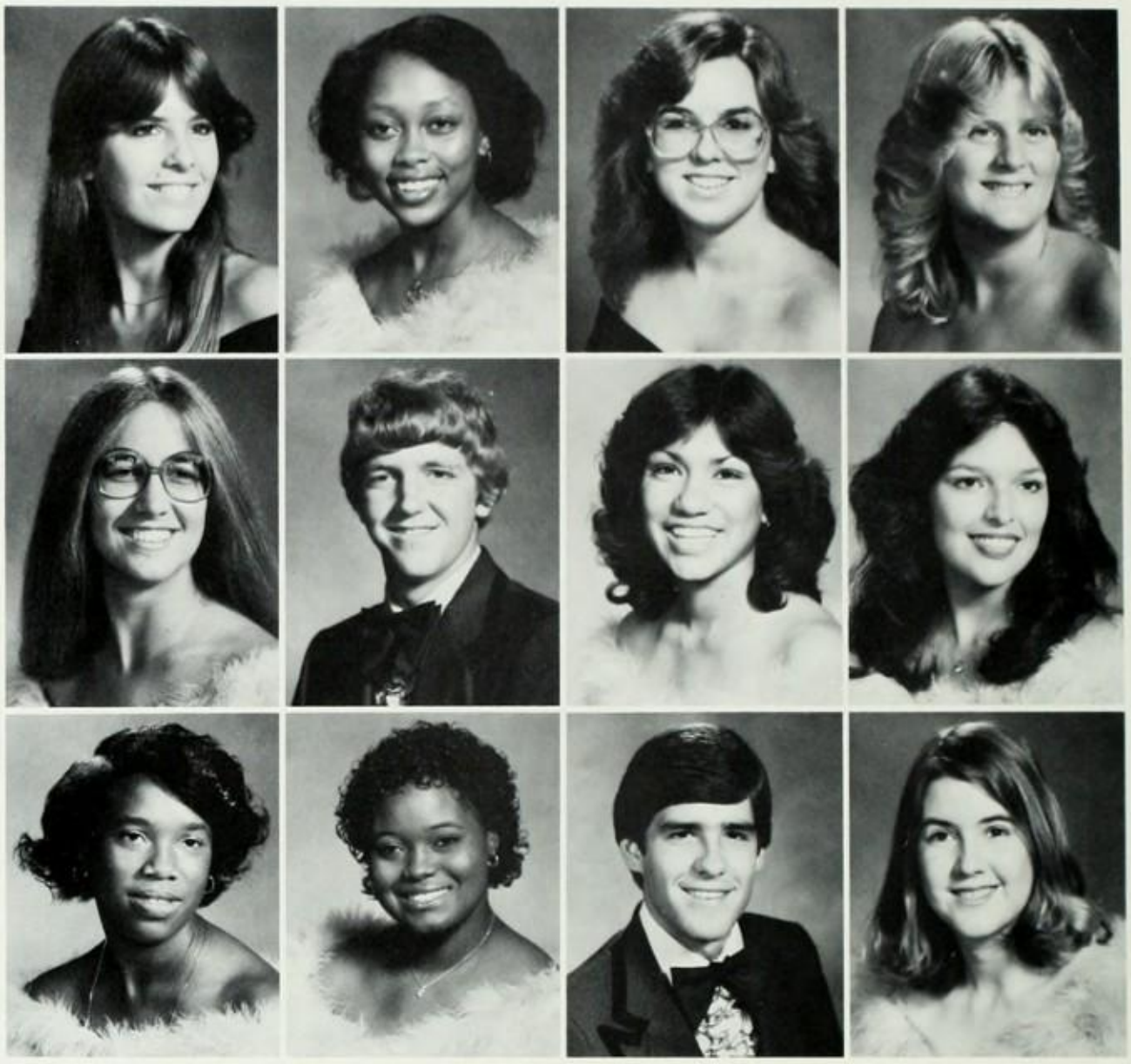
REBECCA HERRERA OEA, FBLA president

SHARON HERRON

DIETRE DENEEN HILL HECE, Spirit of '82, Black Heritage Awareness club, Film Analysis

ELLIOTT HILL Varsity baseball, Senior Council president, Junior Council vice president, Student Council vice-president, YAG president, Homecoming King, Beauty Revue, team trainer

KAREN HILL Band, Debate, French club



(Far left) *Reagan students* gather around Jim Dapper's car to hear a familiar tune, "Juke Box Hero." (Left) *Kerri Monroe* talks to Greg Morisey while he dries off, while Doug Dickerson awaits another frisbee throw.

`My wildest experience'

Friday March 12 the bell sounded to end school and thus, Spring Break of 1982 was to begin. This was going to be a special break for all students but mostly for seniors. Whether it was Port Aransas; North or South Padre Island; or high in the Mountains of Taos, New Mexico; vacationing was the "in" thing to do.

For the seniors who went to South Padre, the night life was "pretty mellow" but during the day "we had rays the whole time," commented Buddy Hughes.

Most seniors set out for their "home away from home" for a week on Sunday, March 14. Senior Scott Malcom said, "I've been planning to go to the coast since January." He was one of the many Reagan students who dominated a section of the Port Aransas Beach. Scott described the people as "psycho" and will always remember "Lawnmower Sam — the terminal beachbum." Sam was an old man surrounded by beer cans who made his home on the beach.

Other seniors described their Spring Break as "the village", "wildest experience" and "the best Spring Break I ever had."

Jeannette Spinelli takes out time for a walk along the beach.

JAMES HILL
FRANCISCO HIPOLITO JR.
Spanish club treasurer, Spirit of '82, Young Life, Campaigners, Junior, Senior, and Student councils, Soccer team, YAG, Trustee award, team trainer

CHRISTOPHER HITZFELD
German club, Junior Council, Senior club, YAG, Ariel staff, Varsity tennis team, Quill and Scroll

MARK HOBBS

LINDA HODGE Awareness club, basketball team, track team, FHA, Human Relations club

SHARON HODON German Club, Trustee award, Spirit of '82, Spur staff, Senior club, management intern

DWAYNE HOLLINGSWORTH
Gymnastics, wrestling

MICHAEL ROY HORTON
Basketball

WALT HORTON Football, Rodeo club

LARRY HUFF
ROBERT HUGHES Spirit manager captain, Junior, Senior, and Student councils, YAG, Young Life, Spirit of '82, Spur and Radar photographer, Varsity Baseball

GREG HUTESON Latin club, Christ on Campus vice president, Young Life

'om Doerr takes a last look at the coast efore his trip back to Austin.

Stephen Greinert, Don Dyson, Ken Barker, and Jeff Souleyrette help Kim Reissig take a plunge into the cold coastal waters.

DONNA REE JAHN Girl's, mixed varsity, concert, all-district choirs

DANIEL JALUFKA Football, Auto Mech.

DENNIS JANDA Football: All-district center, Jackie Limon award; Baseball; German club; Trustee award; Spirit of '82

JANE JASTER Young Life, Spirit of 82, DECA

JIM JERNIGAN Tennis, German club, Photography

ALFRED JOHNSON ROTC

KEITH JOHNSON

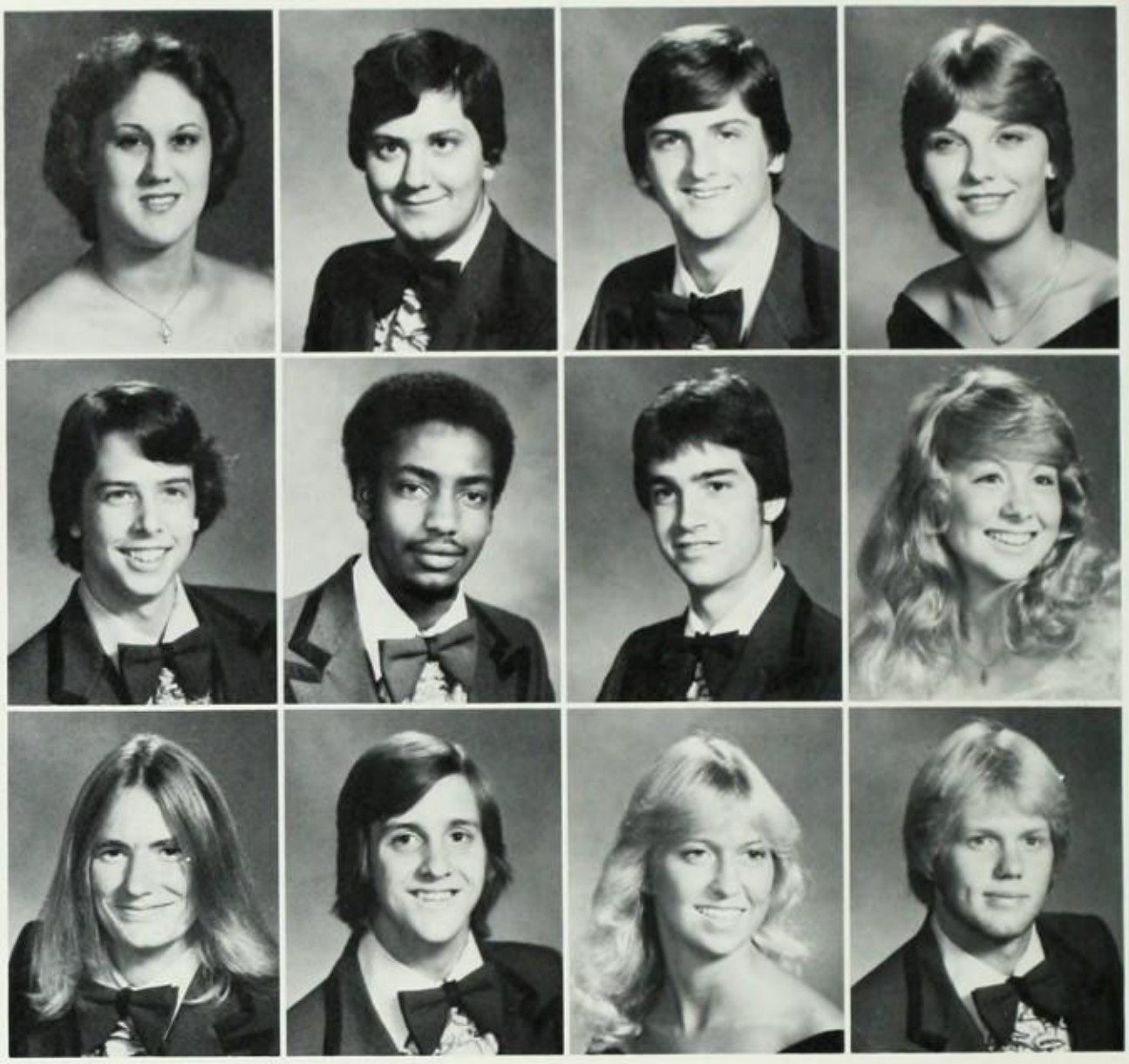
JAN JONES Student Council, Beauty Revue, Blue Jester, Young Life, Junior Council, Tennis, Management Internship

JEFF JONES

MIKE JUDGE

RHONDA KALMBACH FHA vice-president, Spur staff, Spirit of '82, Senior club, German club, Young Life, Gymnastics captain, Powder Puff

CLIFF KEELING Football, All-district; Baseball; Beauty Revue; Homecoming Court



Sing, laugh, learn about God

"It helps to let people know that the Christian life can be fun and exciting and a personal relationship with God is possible," related Margaret Dismukes, one of Reagan's Young Life and Campaigners leader.

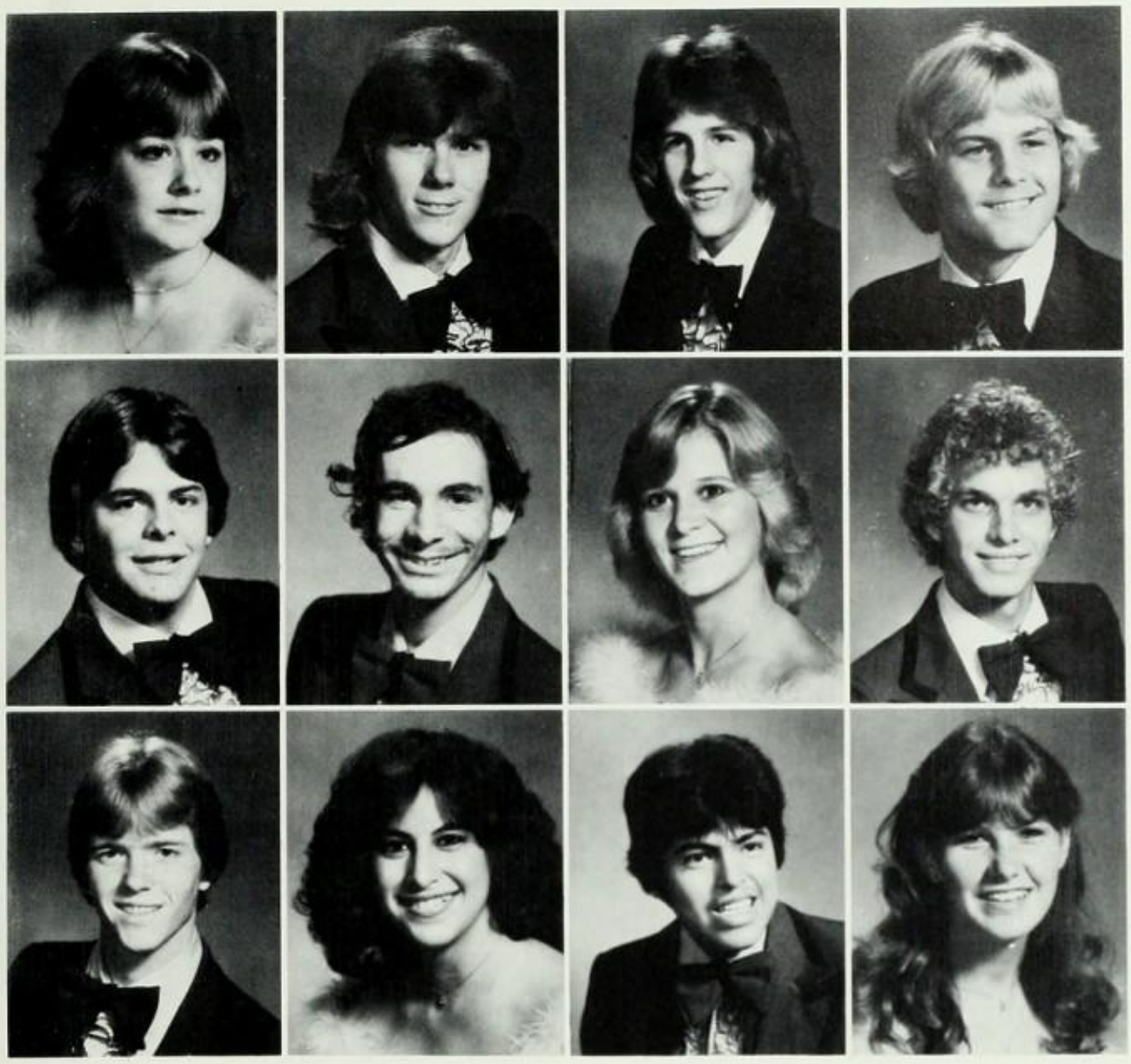
Young Life was a club open to all students to join and share in fellowship during weeknights. "It's a nice informal way to have fellowship with classmates," commented Carrie McDougald (who has been attending Young Life activities since she was a sophomore).

The club was not one members were "obligated" to, but one that any students, if their schedule permitted, could come and sing, laugh, and learn about God. At each club meeting one of the leaders would lead a discussion about Christianity.

Buddy Dunn, also a leader, commented about the Reagan club, "It's refreshing because the Reagan students come to participate and learn, not to be entertained. They have a lot of enthusiasm and were a fun group of people."

For students wanting to further their knowledge of and take a closer look at the Bible and God, there was Campaigners. This group met at different students' houses and shared in a Bible study and a quiet time in prayer. "It gives me a chance to talk with my friends about how they feel about God and how they relate to Him," said Doug Dickerson, senior.

(Above right) During a Young Life skit, Harry Purdon begs for forgiveness from Don Dyson for just running over his new pickup. *(Right)* Buddy Dunn, leader, explains to students attending Campaigners what is meant by the Trinty.



KATHY KILGORE

KELLY KING Drama, ICT president

KEVIN KIRCHOFF

KAL KIRK Football, Boy's and varsity Choirs, Chorale, Student Council, Human Relations vice-president, FCA, All-region and All-district choirs, Trustee award

THOMAS KNOFLICEK Band, Football, VOE

JOHN KOCIAN

PATRICIA LYNN KRIZAN

Varsity cheerleader, Homecoming court, Beauty Revue, Junior and Senior councils, Student Council treasurer, Gymnastics captain, Young Life, FCA, Trustee award, Spirit of '82

SCOTT KUBENKA

BILL LANE Blue Jesters

LISA LARA

JOE LIMON

DAWN LLOYD Orchestra, Double R's, French club secretary, Tennis, Student Council, Trustee award, Young Life, Campaigners

At a Young Life meeting we met the short people who attended the canoe trip. Young Life leaders describe their adventures to the group.

(Top left) Sam West, Frankie Hipolito, and Jeff McNutt help leader, Margaret Dismukes find her seat at a meeting. *(Above)* One could meet all kinds of people at Young Life including Landon Russell, Sam West, Mark Sheeran, Susan Becker, Frankie Hipolito, and Jeff McNutt.

BECKY LOBATO
RUSSELL LOCKHART
RICK LYONS Varsity football, All-Centex, Chorale, Math club, FCA.

SCOTT MALCOM Band, squad leader, Concert Band, Junior and Senior councils, Young Life, Campaigners, Varsity golf, Spirit of '82.

DENISE MANOR
BRUCE MANSFIELD Football, VICA Chapter 509 president.

BRIAN MARAK Football, Track, Cross country, Baseball, Spirit of '82, Junior and Senior councils, Trustee award.

JOEY MAREZ Christ on Campus president, Soccer manager, Basketball and Football manager, VICA secretary.

MARY MARKOWSKI
ALMA MARTINEZ Marching, symphonic, and Honors bands, Flag corps, Spanish club secretary, Foreign Language Teachers award.

BITSEY MAXSON Trustee award, Soccer team, Student Council, Senior Club, Military Ball Queen, Powder Puff.

DENISE MAXWELL Double R Corporal and Secretary Lt., Spirit of '82 president, Junior and Senior class secretary, Beauty Revue, Homecoming court, Spur Staff, Young Life and Campaigners.

Senior Club: (front row): Beth Benge, Elliott Hill, Susan Becker, Denise Maxwell; *(second row):* Becky Hellums, Linda Ulrich, Trisha Spradling, Traci Yates, Kerri Monroe, Jeannette, Spinelli, Janet Shomaker, Debi Tyrpak, Paula Ray; *(third row):* Anne Gregory, Joni Sutton, Pat Monroe, Risa Cervelli, Dennis Fletcher, Patty Krizan, Carrie McDougald, Bitsey Maxson, Veronica Gloria, Debra Coley; *(fourth row):* Chris Hitzfield, Jon Paul Trial, Mark Turner, Jim Dapper, Landon Russell, Jerry Ripley, Clynisse Sterling, Kal Kirk; *(fifth row):* Greg Morisey, Ms. Gretchen Polnac, Scott Malcom, Mark Sheeran, Buddy Hughes, Doug Dickerson, Mitch Young, Laura Tannous, Joyce Alexander, Rhonda Kalmbach, Larry Sanchez, Angela Pullin

(Above) *Landon Russell,* Victor Garcia, and Mark Sheeran listen to final plans for the Six Flags trip. (Below) *Mrs. Gretchen Polnac* explains the credits for the New Orleans trip.

JAY McCAIN VICA (Architecture).

BARRY McCLURE VICA (Architecture).

CARRIE McDOUGALD Spirit of '82, Junior and Senior councils, Double R head corporal, Trustee award.

JEFFREY McNUTT Wrestling, Track, Basketball, Spirit of '82 Vice president, Junior and Senior Councils, Rotary Club Honoree.

ARMANDO MENDEZ Football and Track trainer.

ANDREW MILLIGAN

CHARLES MITCHELL

KERRI MONROE Double R, Beauty Revue, Student, Junior, and Senior councils, YAG, Homecoming Court, Spirit of '82 secretary, Girls' State representative, Young Life and Campaigners.

PATRICIA MONROE Marching, Honors, All-District, All-Region bands, Girls and Varsity Choirs, Soccer, Senior Club, Spirit of '82.

GREG MORISEY Basketball All-District, Spirit of '82, Junior and Senior Councils.

VIOLA MORSE VOE, OEA.

KEVIN MULROY

After a Senior club meeting, Patty Krizan and Buddy Hughes leave with satisfaction, ready for the New Orleans trip.

New Orleans was their goal

Imagine 40 Reagan seniors roaming the streets of the Bayou City — New Orleans — drinking and having the times of their lives.

New Orleans was the destination of the Senior Class club for 1982. The Senior club started working toward this goal when school began. "Each student was on their own," stated Gretchen Polnac, club sponsor. What she meant was, as each student contributed to a fund raiser, the money was decreasing their total cost.

Among these fund raisers were two inventories at Fashion Conspiracy and Scarboroughs Department Stores.

Another big profit was selling M&M's throughout the campus. "I felt I was working for myself and getting closer to being able to go to New Orleans," said Risa Cervelli, senior. Each of the members was issued a case of sixty boxes and made $ 12.50 profit off of each case, which went toward their cost.

New Orleans was their goal and if it meant work, the members and officers of the club were willing and ready. Organizing and planning, the senior class officers were: Elliott Hill, president; Susan Becker, vice president; Denise Maxwell, secretary; and Beth Benge, treasurer.

The club had approximately 35 members who diligently attended the meetings on club day. Also, special meetings were called as the trip got closer, to make specific plans for the trip and of course to turn in the money they all seemed to keep owing. These meetings were described as "boring," "an obligation," yet also very "informative."

GROVER NEAL Student Council vice-president, Beauty Revue, Senior Council, Awareness club.

RANDALL NEAL Football manager, German club, French club.

SYLVIA NEAL Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Math club, Black Heritage club, FCA.

JULIA NELSON Basketball captain, Track, Cross country, NHS, German club, FCA, Trustee Award.

DONALD NESBY
LISA NEWBY
ARTHUR NEWTON JR. HECE, VICA Parliamentarian.

GLENN NEWTON Spirit of '82, French club, Track, Honors Band, Spur photographer, Young Life, Campaigners, Cross country.

GARETH NICELY Latin club, Gymnastics team.

JANET NICHOLSON
CARLA OAKES Choir, Rodeo club, Speech, Double R's, DECA, ROTC.

GLENN OBERSHAWN Football, Track.

'Just Once' at the Hyatt

Would the juniors raise enough money for the prom? And the beautiful Hyatt Regency — would it be finished in time for over 100 Reagan students to dance in the Texas Ballroom?

These questions were answered as the sun went down on the night of April 24, and the ladies and gentlemen (Reagan's juniors and seniors) dressed in elegant formals and tuxedos.

For the seniors, the theme was perfect: "Just Once" would the night of their senior prom occur. And for the juniors who had prepared for a hopefully wonderful evening for so long, "the prom pleased a lot of people and all of our high hopes came off," commented Faith Stone, a Junior Council member.

The dance floor was described as "crowded," it was never bare; Juniors and seniors danced from 8 pm until 12 midnight to a variety of music played by the Deja Vu disc jockeys.

When asked what the most memorable part of the evening was, seniors Leon Smith and Jeannette Spinelli agreed that "the Hyatt Regency was the greatest — very sophisticated."

As the evening drew closer to the end, as shoes were removed, and feet were tiring, Deja Vu announced the last song. For some, this was only the beginning of a long evening — and for others the prom was over and locked away in their memories forever.

Catching a little romance between dances, Deneen Hill and Ernest Brown kiss "Just Once."

Debra Coley and Tony Roberts drink punch from the souvenir champagne glasses.

Andy Atkins, Becky Buck and their dates slow dance during the last slow song of the evening.

ANTHONY ORTEGA Football, Soccer, Spanish club, HECE, Spur photographer.

KEITH OWENS
KAPILA PATEL
TAMI KAY PEARSON Blue Jesters treasurer, VOE, Trustee award.

JAMES PENROD ROTC, Debate team, Speech club, Media, Junior Achievement.

RICKY PERKINS
KIM PETERSON Media.

PAUL PETRICH

TODD POOLE Marching, Concert, and Symphonic bands.

TRACY POWELL
CHARLES PROBY
ANGELA DESHUN PULLIN
Track, Awareness club, FCA, Radar staff, Senior club, Human Relations.

(Above) *Victor Garcia* and Kim Reissig get their hands stamped before entering the ballroom. (Right) *Two-stepping* to a country melody is Cheryl Tannous and Bobby Cloud.

JANIE RABIDEAU

MICHELE RANDOLPH FBLA, FHA, Human Relations, Black Awareness.

JAYE JAYE RAY JV, Varsity gymnastics, Media club, Powder Puff.

PAULA RAY Spirit of '82, Senior club, OEA historian, FBLA secretary.

REBECCA RAY JV, varsity gymnastics, French club, Powder Puff.

QUINTIN REDD

MICHAEL REESE Marching, Concert, District, Stage bands, German club, Band squad leader, JV soccer, Math club, Trustee award, Honor roll.

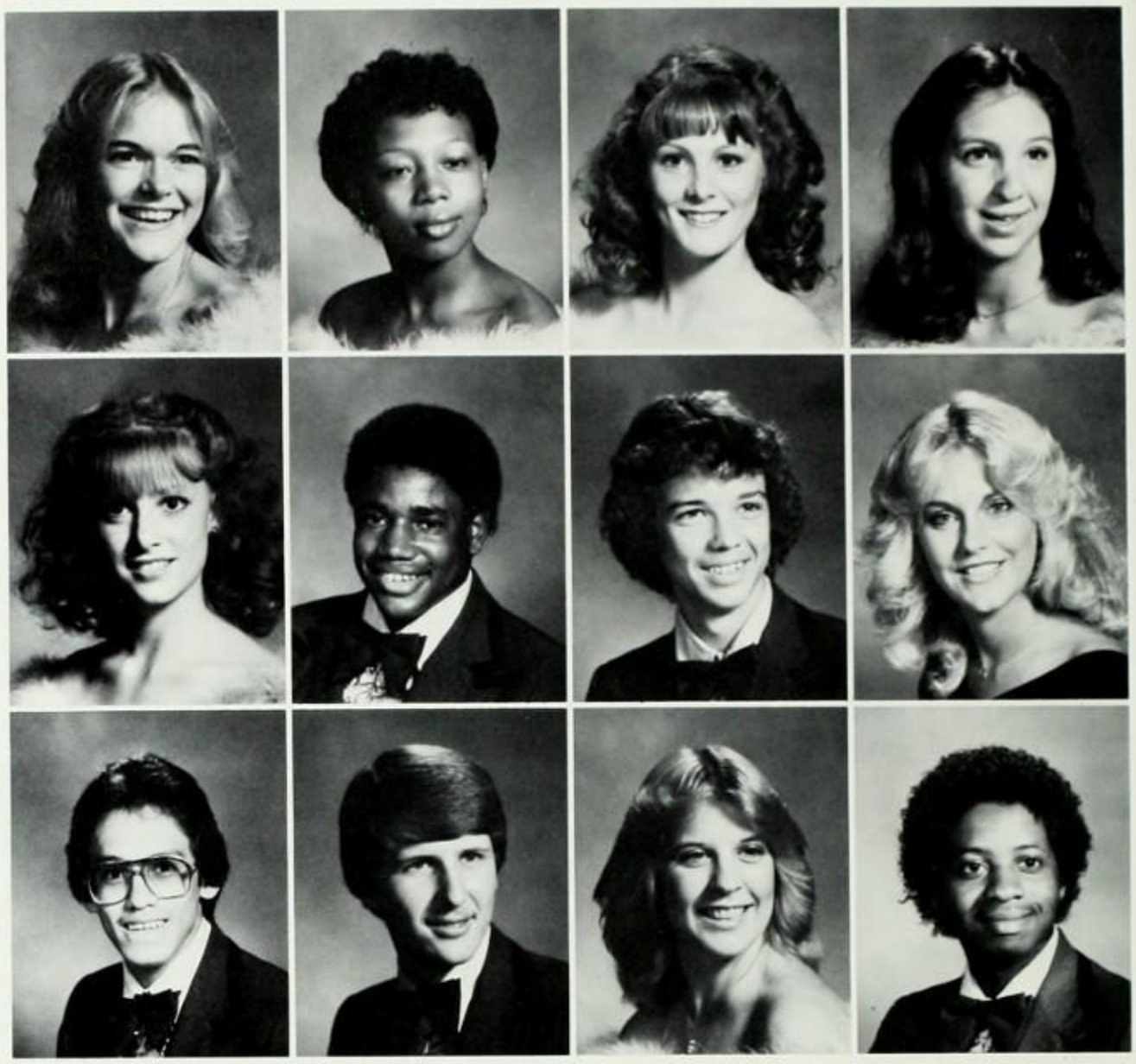
KIM REISSIG Cheerleader, Varsity Choir, Varsity tennis, Seniors of '82 club, Beauty Revue runner-up, Homecoming Court, Trustee award.

GEORGE ANTHONY RESENDEZ JV, Varsity cross country, baseball.

LEE REZNICEK NHS, Trustee awards, Honor roll, Marching band squad leader, Varsity baseball, Jazz, Stage and Honor bands, German club.

SHARON RHEMAN Marching band, Drama club, DECA.

TOMMIE RIVERS Heritage club, Varsity and All-District choirs, Tenor section leader, VOE, OEA, UIL tenor-bass chorus.



(Left) *Reagan seniors* enjoy (?) the Conquistador, the enormous pirateship ride at Six Flags. (Above) *Don Dyson,* Doug Dickerson, Landon Russell and Tom Doerr play hacky sack while waiting for the gates to open at Six Flags.

KENT ROBERTS

SAMUEL ROBERTS Freshman, JV, Varsity football, All-District defensive back, District track finalist (440-yard dash and mile relay).

GLEN RAY ROBINSON JV, Varsity baseball, Young Life.

JACQUELYN ANNETTE ROBINSON Freshman and JV volleyball captain, varsity volleyball, Varsity track, Filmmaking club asst. secretary, Track regional and state competitor.

STEVE ROBINSON ROTC Honor Unit.

ALBERTA RODRIGUEZ

Marching band, Spanish club, FHA, Senior of '82 club, HECE.

ROY ROSS

LANDON RUSSELL Band, tennis, Spirit of '82 club, Junior Council, Senior club, NHS, Trustee award.

RHONDA RUSSELL Young Life, All-City and Reagan orchestras, Math club, Latin club, Trustee award, Swim team.

HOPE RUTZ Marching, Symphonic, Honors bands, Band historian, Band solo and ensemble.

MARK SAEGART

MICHELLE SAMPSON

(Left) *Joey Marez,* Scott Kubenka and two friends take a plunge on the log ride. (Top) *Waiting to get onto the bus* are Ms. Laurel Otnes, Leon Smith, Cynthia Haynes, Dorothy Evans, and Ms. Dorothy Faison. (Above) *Frankie Hipolito* and Doug Dickerson wonder if they can take one more cool drink of Dr. Pepper before boarding the next ride.

'Shocked' srs.

Although it was a somewhat chilly day, Seniors gathered at the bus: their destination was a fun-filled day at Six Flags.

Reagan students scattered and rode rides from the mellow Sombrero ride to the daring, two-looped Shock-Wave.

As the night drew closer, the rides were lit. Seniors donned sweaters and pants (especially those who had just taken a plunge into the water from the log ride.)

Even the sponsors, Mrs. Laurel Otnes, Mrs. Dorothy Faison, and Mr. Keith Rutledge could be found screaming on the Shock-Wave or holding their stomachs as if they had left them back on the Spinnaker.

As 1:30 a.m. drew closer, Reagan students were tiring, but by 2 a.m., Reagan seniors loaded onto the bus and after the feeling of still being on the rides diminished, the students slept the whole way home.

LARRY SANCHEZ Spirit of '82, Spanish club, Varsity Choir, Chorale, HOSA

PATTY SAWYER
CHARLIE SCOTTINO
RHONDA SHAW Black Awareness club, FBLA

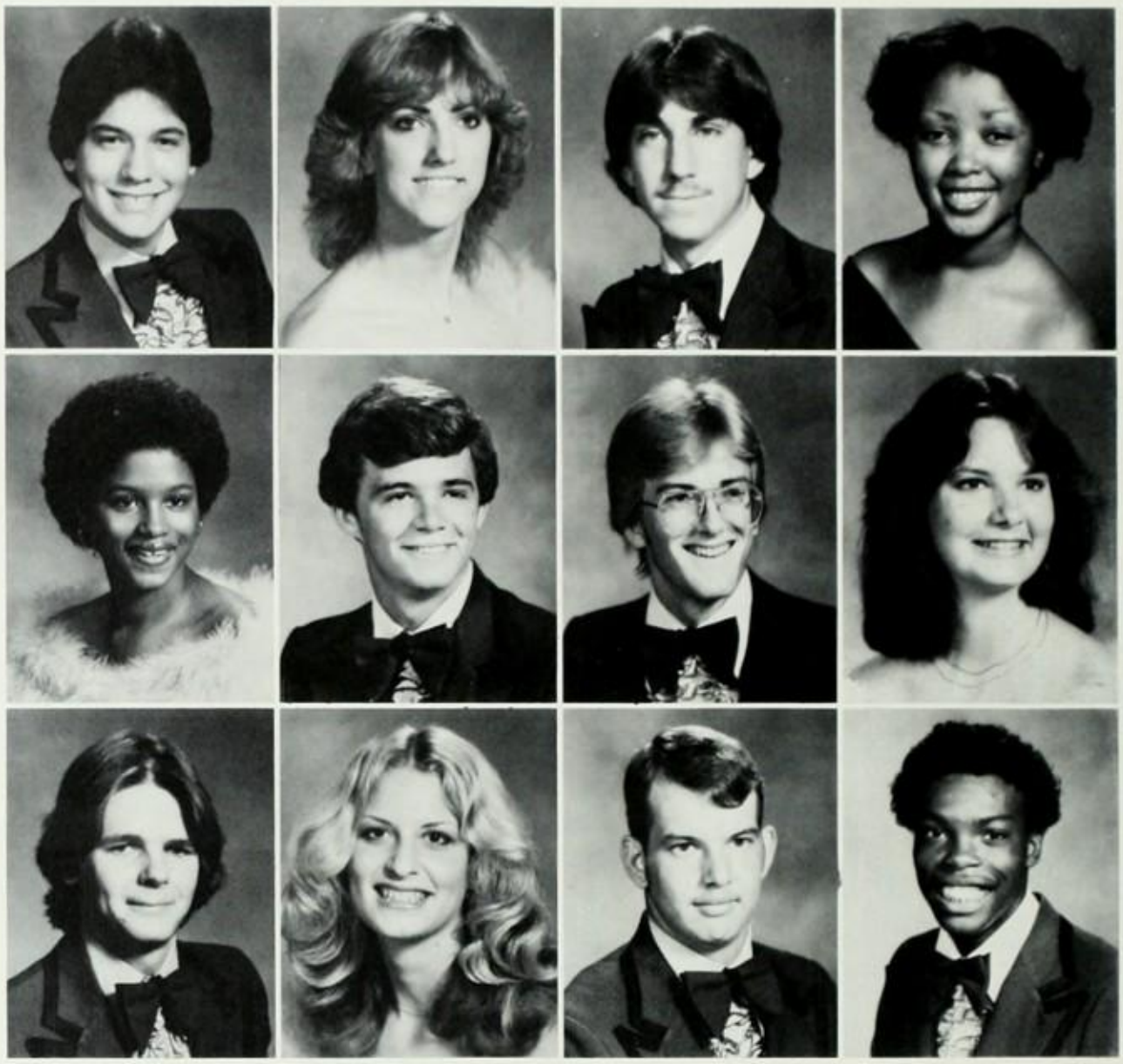
SHERYL SHAW Double R corporal, OEA, parliamentarian, FHA, Beauty Revue, Freshman cheerleader, Awareness club, Human Relations

MARK SHEERAN Junior Council, Senior club, Young Life, Spirit of '82

PATRICK SHINKLE
JANET SHOMAKER Double R's, Trustee award, Spirit of '82, Senior club, Powder Puff

BOBBY SIMMONS
TREASA SLAYTON Marching and Honors bands, Soccer, Young Life, Campaigners

JAMES SMITH
LEON SMITH Boys and Mixed choirs, Tennis, Varsity cheerleader, Human Relations, Spirit of '82, Heritage club



RAIN always for seniors

Rained out on Friday, May 14 and then re-scheduled for Monday, May 17, the Senior Picnic was going to be an event the Seniors of 1982 would never forget.

After the rain finally stopped on Monday, Reagan seniors headed toward City Park for a day filled with swimming, frisbee throwing, hackey sack, and even horseback riding.

"The weather made everything start later but it turned out so nice," commented Dawn Lloyd. She said she enjoyed playing hackey sack more than anything the picnic had to offer.

Swimming was fun even though the water was a little on the chilly side. "Throwing people in was great," said Michael Horton, who also enjoyed playing football and throwing frisbees and even drinking a little at the picnic.

Not all of Reagan's seniors made it to the picnic; some were stopped by the weather, others just partied at home, but wherever they were, you can bet they enjoyed their day off.

(Top left) *Jim Jernigan,* Jerry Maldonado and Tommy Knoflicek discuss just how good that beer tastes. (Above) *During the picnic,* Anna Stautzenberger tries her skills at hackey sack. (Left) *Edward Fleming,* Sammy Roberts, and Michael Horton take time to drink some cold Colt beer and find some good music to listen to.

RUSSELL SMITH

SHERYL SNEED Heritage club, French club, Spirit of '82, VICA

VERONICA SNEED VOCCT, vice president

ROBERT SNIPES Marching Band, French club, VICA, president and sergeant-at-arms, Trustee award, Soccer

JORGE SOTELO Track, HECE vice president

JEFF SOULEYRETTE Marching Band, French club historian, Concert Band, VICA vice president and treasurer

JEANNETTE SPINELLI Double R treasurer-lt., Blue Jesters, Gymnastics team, YAG, Young Life, Campaigners, Spirit of '82, Junior and Senior councils, Basketball

TRISHA SPRADLING Tennis, Spirit of '82, Management Internship

JEFF STARK Marching, Honors, District bands, Orchestra Letter and National Award

ANNA STAUTZENBERGER

CLYNISSE STERLING Human Relations, Black Awareness club, VOE, FHA, Spirit of '82

DARRELL EVERETT STEWART Football, Baseball, Basketball, Media

(Above) *Anthony Garza* and Bitsey Maxson wait for more seniors to help them celebrate their day off. (Right) *Although his friend* was not a senior, David Williams brought his horse to enjoy riding during the day.

SHERRI STEWART
RUSSELL STOLLE Trustee award, German club, VICA

CALVIN STRIPLING Blue Jesters, FHA, VOE, OEA

JONI DELANE SUTTON Double R's, Girls Varsity Chorale, District choir, Girls choir president, Tennis, NHS, Senior club

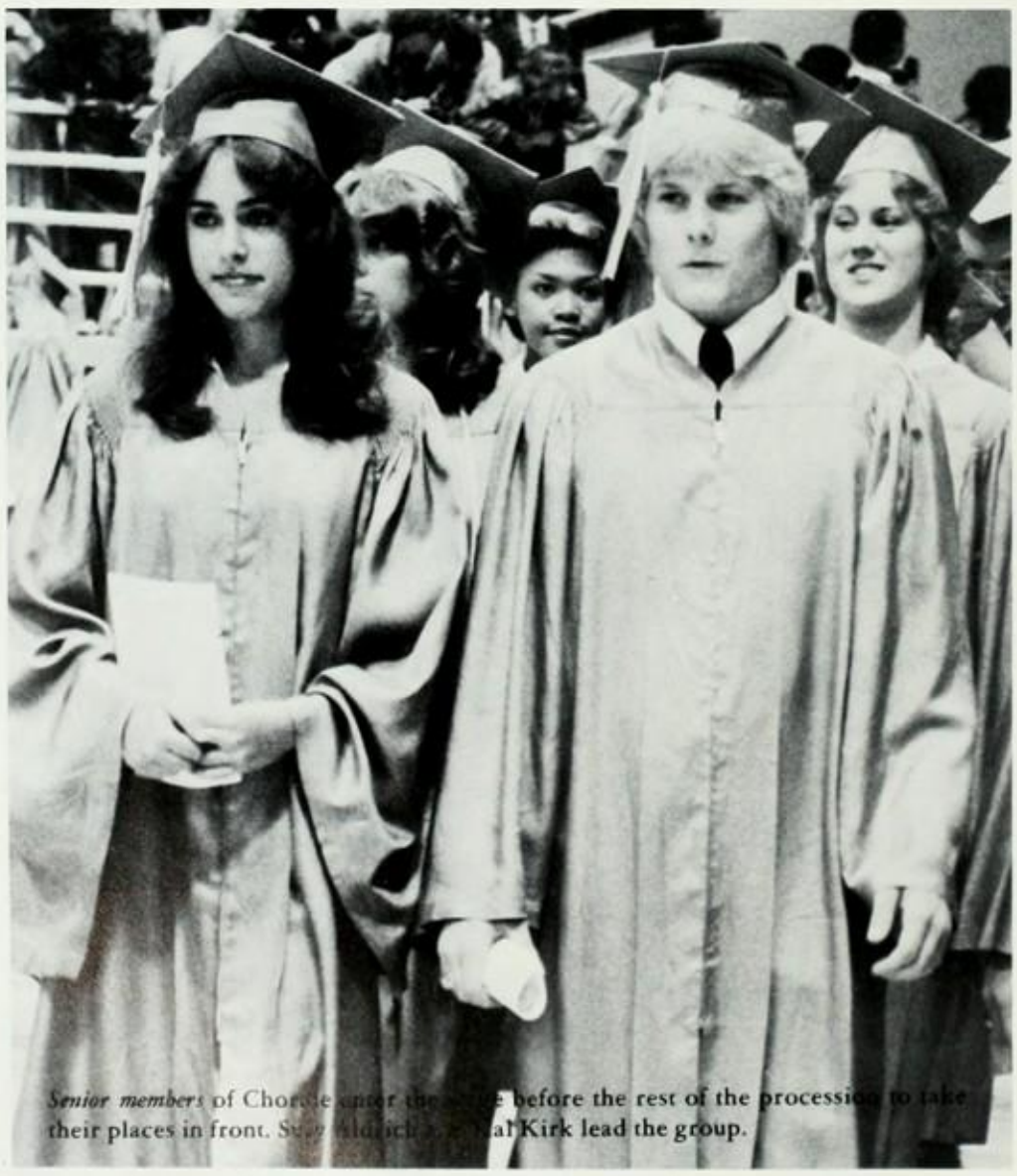
LAURA TANNOUS Gymnastics team, Spirit of '82, OEA, Spanish club

TERRANCE TERRY
THOMAS TETLEY Orchestra president, Blue Jesters, Trustee award, Latin club, Drama

DOROTHY THOMPSON

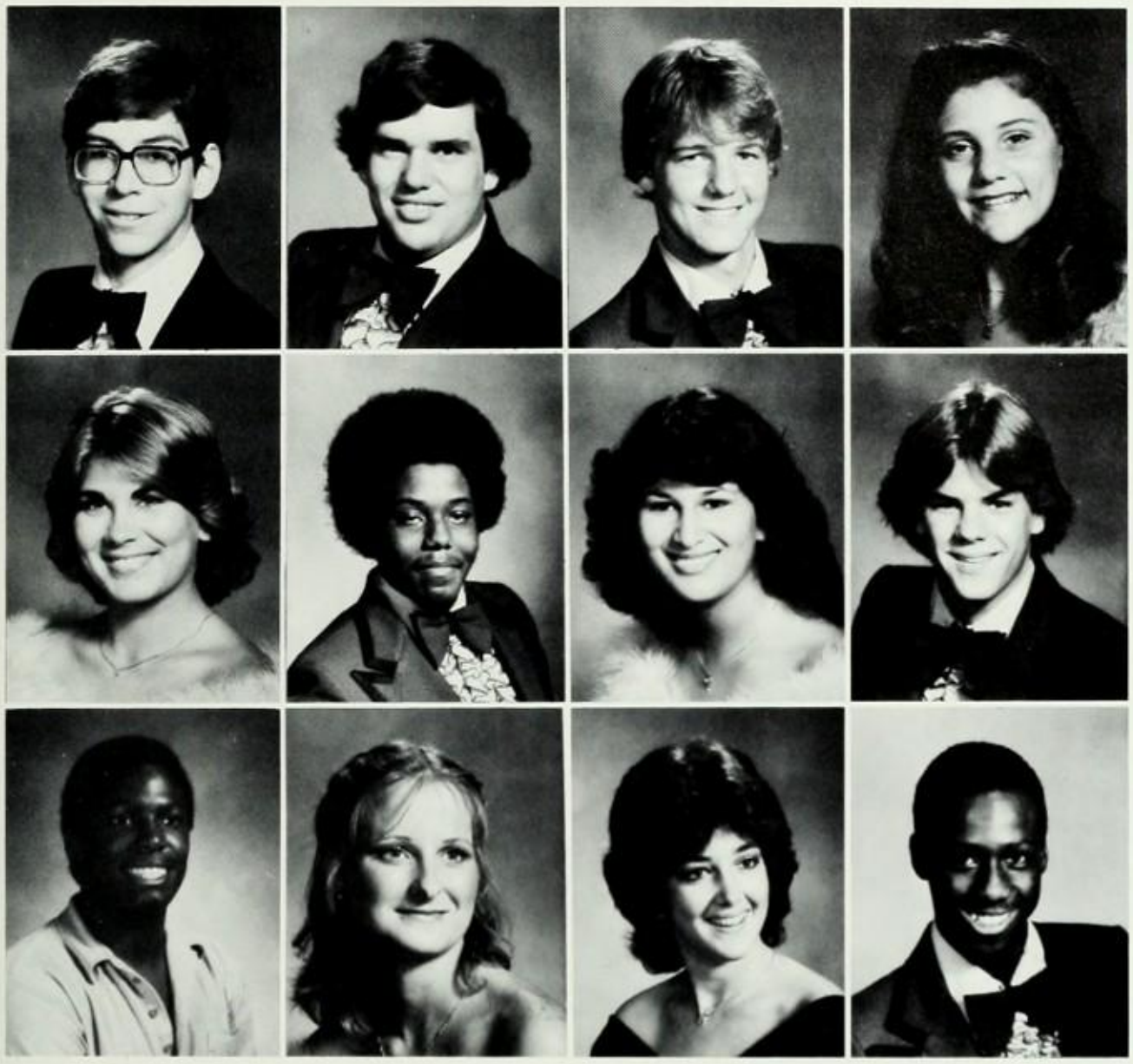
JON PAUL TRIAL Baseball, Track, Cross country, Trustee award, Spirit of '82

DONALD TRIPLETT
ANNE TROELL
STEVE TULK VICA



Senior members of Chorale enter the gym before the rest of the procession to take their places in front. Suzy Aldrich and Neal Kirk lead the group.

(above) *Assistant Principal* Oscar Kellner and Mr. Ross Moss give directions to the anxious graduating seniors. (Below) With diploma in hand, Francine Batts completes the turn of her tassel.



ALAN TULL Latin club, Christ on Campus president

LOUIS THOMAS TURI Football, VICA

MARK DOUGLAS TURNER German club, Soccer, Football, Senior club, Student Council, Ariel, Young Life

DEBORAH TYRPAK Double R captain, Dancer of the year, Trustee award, French club, Spirit of '82, Senior club

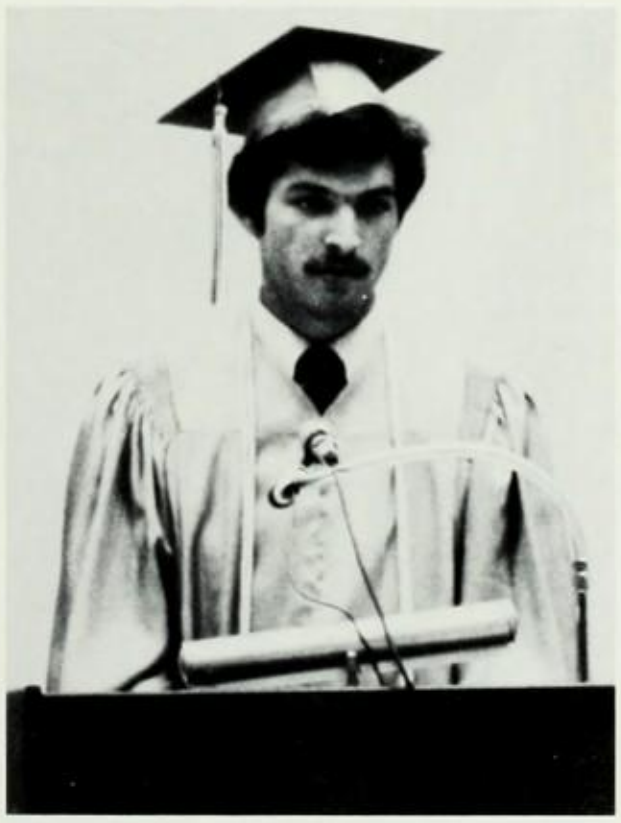
LINDA ULRICH Double R, Spirit of '82, Junior Council, Senior club, Spur Editor, FBLA, YAG vice-president, NHS, Trustee award

MIKE URDY Marching, Stage, Jazz, All-City, Concert and Symphonic bands; Science club

LISA VELASQUEZ Freshman cheerleader, Student Council, Spanish club, Spirit of '82, Trustee award, Young Life, DECA secretary and treasurer

MICHAEL VINSON

CHRIS WALKER
SHARI WARD
JENNIFER WARDRUM
GREG WATTERS Drama, Awareness club, ROTC, Color Guard



(Left) *Assistant Principal* Charles Gorin helps Pepper Black into her gown at graduation. (Above) Randy Faske, valedictorian of the Senior Class, takes a serious look at our high school years.

Nine Reagan students' parents threw a graduation party for them and about 200 of their fellow graduates. A great time of dancing, drinking, and just plain celebrating went on until 2 a.m.

The procession which started the graduation commencement for the class of 1982 brought laughs and nervousness. While Carrie Cosson and Trisha Spradling made sure every senior had a marble to pass to Abel Ruiz, School Board trustee, David Williams was getting ready to kiss Mr. Viramontes as soon as he received his diploma.

But Mrs. Jo Hill caught the marble-passers. Elliott Hill and Randy Faske summarized our high school years and helped us determine our goals for the upcoming years.

At the Baccalaureate service, Rev. John D. Bailey helped us understand our values with the five stepping stones of life: Determination, Information, Perseverance, Endurance, and Inspiration.

BARBARA WEATHERFORD VICA treasurer and secretary, First-place district notebook, First-place state notebook, First-place district project, First-place state project

RANDY WEDLUND Marching band, Honors band, Jazz band, Stage band, Squad leader, Drum major, Trustee Scholarship, Who's Who

JANICE WERCHAN Concert band, Marching band, Color guard, Spanish club, Science club secretary, Asst. squad leader

SAMUEL WEST, III Spirit manager, Cross country, FCA, Senior Council, Young Life, Spirit of '82, Stage band, Marching band, Symphonic band, Campaigners

ELIZABETH NOLAN-WIDUP Blue Jesters vice-president, president, Choir, Latin club, National Merit Finalist

ALYSA WIED Girls, Mixed, Varsity choirs, DECA

DEBORAH WILBORN Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Basketball captain, Media vice-president

BARBARA WILLIAMS VOE, OLA

CAROL WILLIAMS Speech, Basketball, Volleyball, VOE, OEA, Trustee award

BRENT WOOLUMS Soccer team, Trustee award, VICA Chapte 509 vice-president

BRENDA ALTUM WILLIS

BRIAN WORKS

Seniors caught in Hurricanes

As our Kerrville bus pulled onto Bourbon Street on May 29, the Inn on Bourbon Street was in sight. Thirty-nine restless seniors knew that this trip was what they had waited four years for — to party to all hours of the night.

On the first night, the cruise ship, *President,* took us up and down the Mississippi while we drank and danced to a live jazz band. When we docked, in tradition, everyone kissed one another and started to wonder what the rest of the night would have to offer.

Pat O'Brien's was a great spot for late-night bar hopping. "The drink of death," the Hurricane, was consumed by all and souvenir glasses were carried home.

Other bars that are locked in our memories are Houlihans, the Unisex bar, and Gunga Den — the female impersonator showcase.

Pontchartrain Beach Amusement Park filled one of our afternoons, while shopping and sleeping filled the rest.

But don't let it be said that these Seniors ever stopped partying. We partied in motel rooms, in the Balcony of our motel overlooking Bourbon Street, and at Cafe Du Monde eating *beignets* between 3-5 a.m. almost every morning.

Our sponsors, Mrs. Gretchen Polnac, her husband Mr. Lennis Polnac, Ms. Betty Ludlum, and Ms. Charlette Dalton were great. They did admit taking 39 Seniors to New Orleans was "an experience" but one that all those who went will never forget.

(Above right) *Patty Krizan* and Dennis Fletcher enjoy the Sky-ride at Pontchartrain Beach Amusement Park. (Right) *Risa Cervelli* helps a mime perform in Jackson Square the first night on the town.

JAMES WRIGHT

TRACI YATES Double R's, Debate, YAG, Spirit of '82, Junior Council, Senior Club, Spur staff

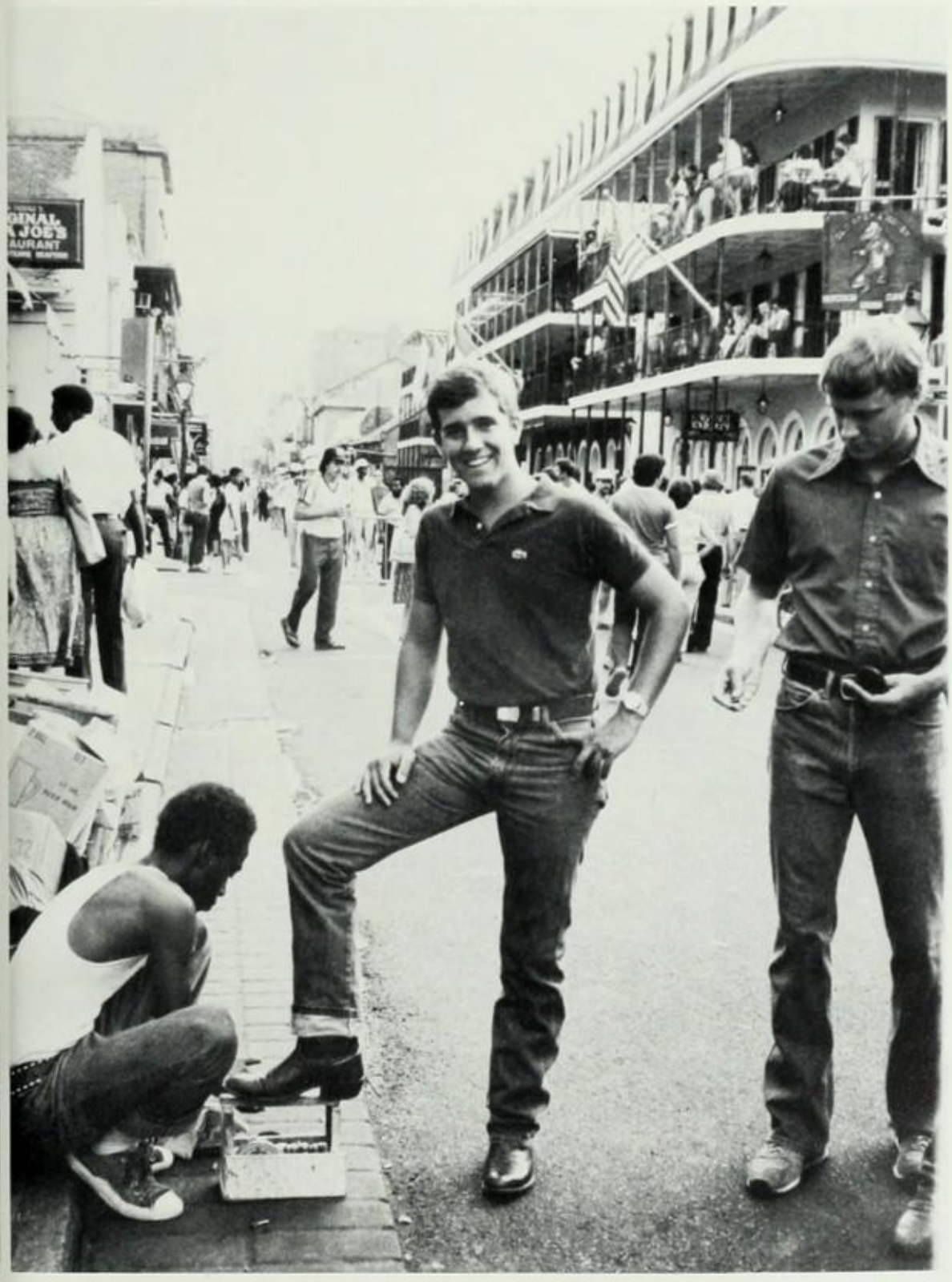
MITCHELL YOUNG Marching, Stage bands, Student Council treasurer and president, Junior Council president, Senior club, NHS president, Beauty Revue, Homecoming Court, Young Life, Campaigners, Trustee award, French club

REGGIE YOUNG Football, Track

JOHN ZAMMARRIPA

MICHELLE ZUNIGA Spanish club, Double R's, Spirit of '82, Ariel

LARRY CRAYTON



(Left) *Scott Malcom* gets his boots shined on Bourbon Street while Jeff McNutt makes sure Scott's shine is good. (Top) *Jeff McNutt,* Sam West, Jerry Ripley, Jeannette Spinelli and Mark Sheeran sit and chat on the deck of the *President.* (Above) *The first night,* Linda Ulrich, Rhonda Kalmbach, Frankie Hipolito and Jaye-Jaye Ray gather in a crowded room to party.

THE GUIDING LIGHT

Even a 'soap' needs a little directing

Welcome to "The Guiding Light," otherwise known as the faculty and administration. In this episode you will meet the famed "Mama Jo" who has been teaching since Reagan opened. You will also meet Mrs. Austin, who married Mr. Austin (also a teacher at Reagan) after knowing him only twelve weeks. And last, but not least, you will meet the 'mayor' of Reagan, Mr. Viramontes.

See how these people came together and helped build the 'town' of Reagan stronger and eventually reached the status of our "Guiding Light."

During lunch, Assistant Principal Charles Gorin patrols the halls and keeps students in line.

"What are you doing out of class?" Mrs. Barbara Stewart, hall monitor, asks a student.

In an assembly in the cafeteria, Mrs. Ruth Hodge, vocational counselor, talks to seniors about their future plans.

Senior counselor Mrs. Laurel Otnes prepares to speak to seniors about graduation.

This collage of pictures of some of the teachers new to Reagan this year (by James Matthews) appeared in the Neighborhood section of the Austin American Statesman. Included are, from top, left to right: Ann Cain, Cindy Agee, Suzanne Sinkin, Ann Campo, Sybil Kingston, Ann Williamson and Richard Cromwell (with student Jeanette Limon).

Back to Basics

As chairman of the Language Arts department, Ms. Judy Austin led 19 teachers into "battle." The "battle"? To increase the standing of Reagan students in the basic skills.

This was the thrust of the LA teachers because theirs was the department most responsible for the basic skills. If students can't communicate, they can't learn anything, was their theory.

Of course, this responsibility put a lot of pressure on the LA teachers. And their main problem was trying to cope with that pressure.

One way the department tried to achieve their goal was by meeting more often. "There's a bigger effort to let each other know what's going on in the department," said Ms. Austin.

As chairman, Ms. Austin ordered supplies, worked on LA class schedules, and informed the other LA teachers about changes in the curriculum.

"It's time-consuming. There are several times throughout the year when I need to do additional work," explained Ms. Austin.

The reward? "Seeing a complete reverse in the attitude of an individual," answered Ms. Austin.

After all, every battle must have its rewards.

Ariel sponsor Ms. Araminta Seal retired during the school year. Ms. Seal had started the school's literary magazine, the *Ariel,* and had taught at Reagan since the school opened 16 years ago.

During her English VI class, Ms. Bobbie Brownlee discusses "the finer points of composition." Mrs. Brownlee was elected one of Reagan's 1982 Teachers of the Year.

After replacing Ms. Seal, Ms. Sherry Gilly gets right into the swing of things by giving her CLA II class some definitions.

A teacher without a class, Mr. Brendan Kenny ran the "Write Place," where students could go for tutoring in reading, until Spring, when Ms. Tina Stonebarger took over the task.

Ms. Sharon Cartlidge looks over some research papers from her English VIII class.

Ms. Ann Cain helps organize a Latin club bake sale.

Ms. Rebecca Van Shellenback discusses the short story "Footfalls" with her English IV class.

Typical of a good soap opera, ours included romance, too. Faculty and students alike were delighted when French teacher Judy Mills and English teacher Doug Austin married, about three months after meeting each other at a Reagan faculty meeting.

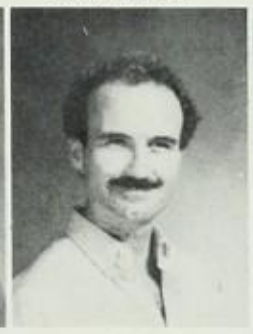
Judy Austin

Bobbie Brownlee

Sharon Cartlidge

Sherry Gilly

Doris Henderson



Brendan Kenny

Cheryl Lilly

David Moffett

Daisy Phillips

Araminta Seal

Rebecca Van Shellenbeck

Ermine Worrell

Ms. Carol Cummings explains an assignment to a CLA class.

Hello: goodbye

After talking to Mrs. Jo Hill for a few minutes, it was easy to see why she became chairman of the Math department. She was an outgoing and involved lady who loved her job.

"It (a teacher) is the only thing I ever wanted to be; it was my goal. I've wanted it since I was eight years old," related Ms. Hill.

She went on to explain that she had been teaching for 27 years, the last 17 at Reagan. And she has taught every math there is, from Fundamentals of Math to Calculus, with the exception of Computer Math.

About being chairman, Ms. Hill said, "I wanted it, I got it, and I'm happy right now." She also added "It takes good teachers to be chairmen, not just in math, but in all departments."

One thing that made her responsibilities as chairman easier was the extra hour off she got. She used this time to talk to other teachers and even take over their classes if they were absent.

"I was chairman of the Math dept. before the big split between Reagan and LBJ. I had 21 teachers then and no extra hour," explained Ms. Hill.

Now she has it slightly easier, with 11 teachers and two part-time teachers.

The only problem the Math department had didn't involve books, overhead projectors, or any other supplies, it involved the teachers themselves.

Mrs. Hill explained that the Math department had a big turn-over with teachers; none of them were staying in the department for any length of time.

"Students need to see the same teachers year after year, and work with the same teachers. This way the teachers and kids can become closer, and the teachers will become interested in the students . . . I just wish we could keep Math teachers and get more kids interested," emphasized Mrs. Hill.

Junior My Le prepares to take the National Math Exam.

Stephanie Ledesma learns that two heads are better than one as she helps Dennis Turnipseed in Analysis.

Ms. Sybil Kingston explains a proof for . her Geometry class.

One of Ms. Ginger Hert's many duties included placing absence slips on the classroom door. This was Ms. Hert's first year to teach Computer Math at Reagan.

Ms. Jane Delaney helps Steve Reeves with his BASIC computer programming.

After transferring from LBJ, sophomore Stephanie Wright learns that algebra is just as hard here as it was there.

Ms. Jo Hill explains an analysis problem on the overhead projector to her fourth period class. Ms. Hill was also chairman of the Math Department.

Ann Campo

Jim Craig

Linda Harvey

Ginger Hert

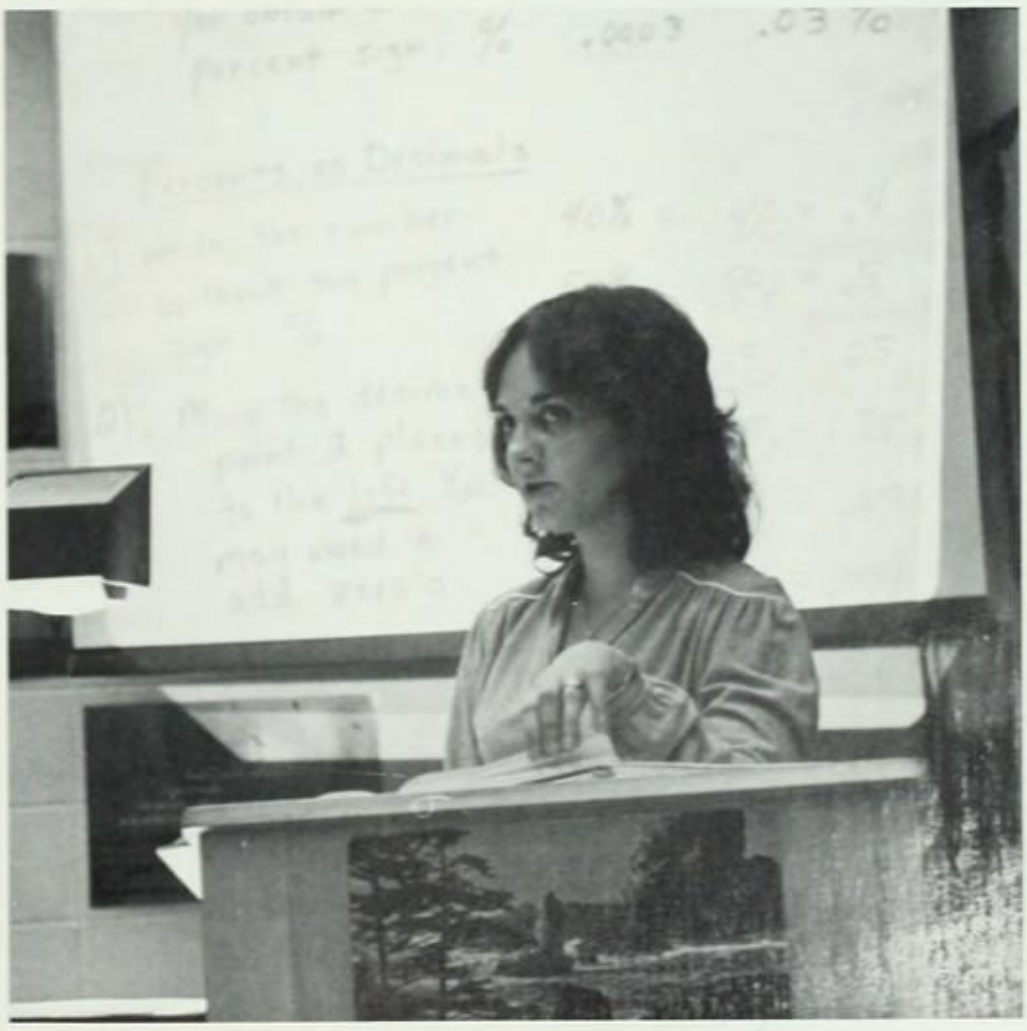
Jo Hill

Jackie Kemmy

Sybil Kingston

William Robertson

Mary Schawe



Ms. Ann Campo gives her FOM class notes on percentage problems.

'Where is . . .?'

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for ordering the formaldehyde your cat sits in before you dissect him? Or who buys the paper the chemistry tests are printed on? Mr. William Manahan is your man.

As chairman of the Science department, he ordered everything from erasers to duplicating machines, and then some.

"It's very time-consuming. There just aren't enough hours in the day. I'm very busy," he said.

Mr. Manahan said he got his position "certainly not by volunteering," but because "all the teachers got together and decided I was the only one who knows where everything is."

His most important duty, he says, is reviewing the curriculum, or as he puts it "making sure we're teaching what needs to be taught." Every dept. had certain guidelines it is supposed to follow, and he is responsible for making sure the Science dept. follows those guidelines.

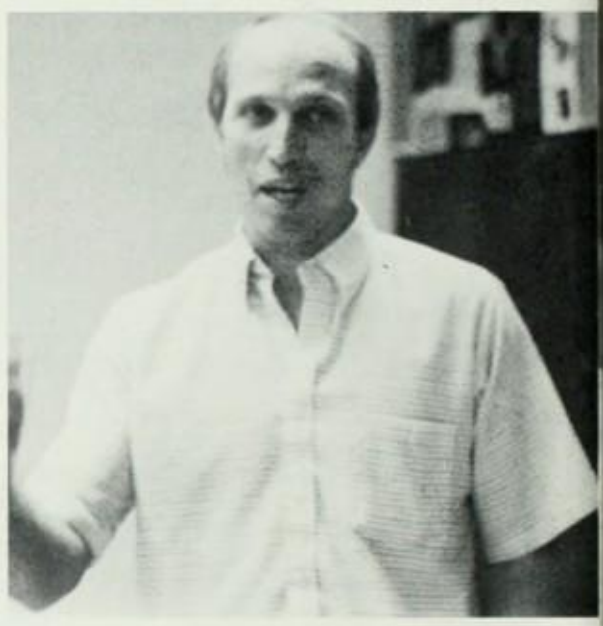
Over the years, Mr. Manahan has learned one thing about students. "They go through cycles. Right now they are on the upswing, complacement." But there are those which have "reading and writing problems. We have to water down (make overly simple) such subjects as science and math," he commented.

The reward for teaching, to Mr. Manahan, is having "ex-students who have gone through college come back and remember you and what you taught them. And there is some satisfaction in it. After a while you feel you need to contribute something to society," he said.

Freshman Cheryl Jones weighs a kilogram mass to determine the friction of a surface in Mr. Szendrey's Physical Science class.

Getting hydrochloric acid from the supply table is one of the steps John Perkins must do to complete his lab assignment.

Julie Rock looks at the results of her tests in the chemistry lab.



With the same authority he uses to coach basketball, Coach Gail Simpson explains the DNA factor.

No fish out of water, Mr. Jeff Schwarz knows how to handle the ladies when the choir brings him a singing Val-a-gram during his Oceanography class on Valentine's Day. Delivering the message are Rebecca Ancira, Patty Bailey and Lori Entrop.

Ms. Suzanne Sinkin shows her freshman physical science class how to conduct a lab experiment with chemicals and beaker.

As Jennifer Clark watches, Gaye Gibich prepares to heat her test tube for the lab.

Kenneth Gibbons

William Manahan

Jeff Schwarz

Gail Simpson

Suzanne Sinkin

John Szendrey

Ms. Carmella LaValle helps sophomore Sam Allen collect the right chemicals for his lab.

How *did* laws start?

When Mr. Travis Greenwood was 43 years old, he retired from the Air Force after serving 23½ years. He then had to decide what his second career would be. He had been a pilot instructor off and on and had enjoyed it. So, he decided to become a teacher.

He has been teaching at Reagan for 15 years, and in that time has been the chairman of the Social Studies department off and on six times.

Mr. Greenwood said the only problem the department had this year was the reoccurring problem of teaching courses without textbooks.

"There is no unlimited money for books, and sometimes a course just won't have a textbook," related Mr. Greenwood.

Another problem Social Studies teachers have arises from the curriculum. Since it changed, requiring either Geography *or* World History for graduation, and not both, the teachers in the Social Studies department were having a hard time teaching. Mr. Greenwood explained why:

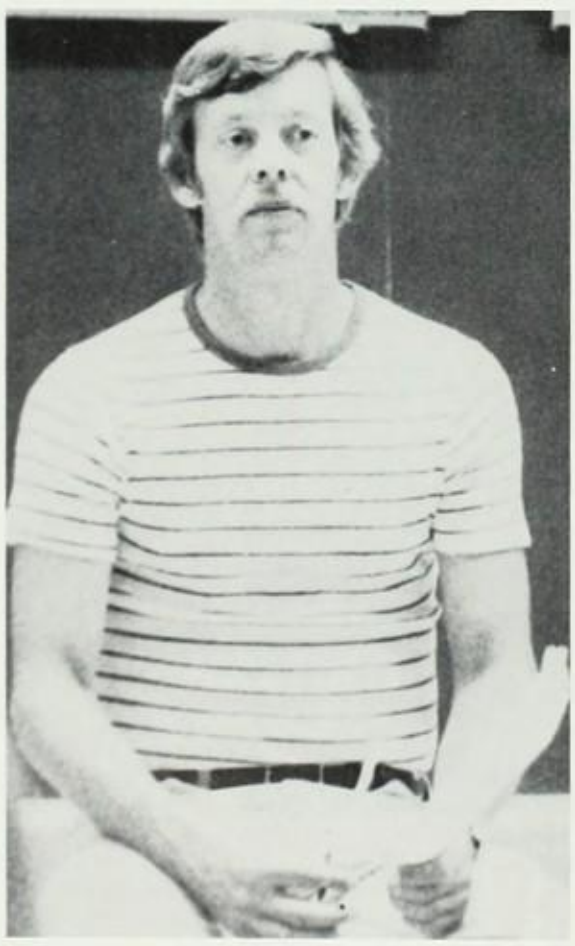
"With only one of the two courses required, a student usually takes geography in ninth grade and that's it. He never gets World History. Yet, when we try to teach Government, we naturally assume the student knows where law originated. Often, because they've never had World History, they don't."

What was Mr. Greenwood's most rewarding experience as a teacher?

"That's easy — observing someone learning, seeing a person analyze and evaluate so that he will do two things: 1) continue his education, not necessarily in college, and 2) become a critical citizen who's able to inform himself and be informed," said Mr. Greenwood.

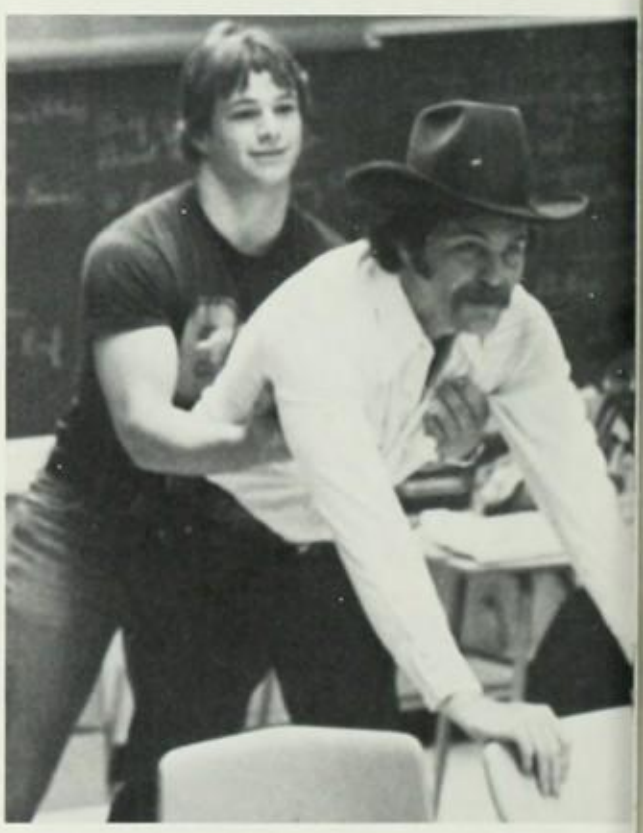
To celebrate the end of a geography unit on Latin America Ms. Lorine Clark and Cindy Johnson break a pinata fo the class on the cafeteria stage.

In Geography class, Mr. Richard Cromwell goes over Jeanette Limon's work.



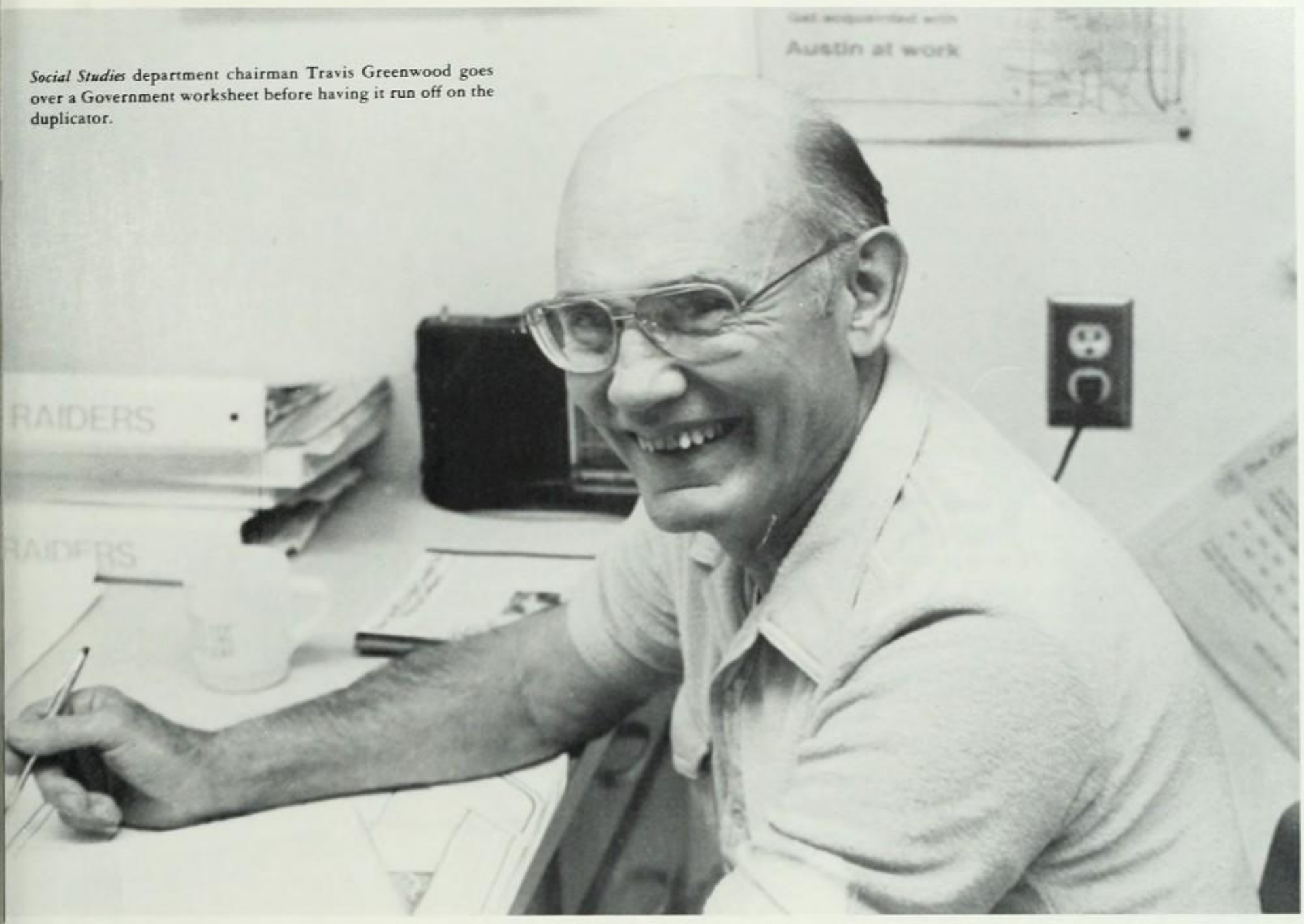
After asking his Government class a question, Mr. Duane Moore has to endure a typical answer from one of his students.

Mr. Ross Moss explains to his American History class how the gold rush helped expand the US population westward.



Junior Mike Wright "shakes down" a "potential bank rob ber" (Officer Harold Hoffmeister) in Street Law class.

Social Studies department chairman Travis Greenwood goes over a Government worksheet before having it run off on the duplicator.



Lorine Clark

Travis Greenwood

Sally Griffin

Duane Moore

Ross Moss

Earlene Wright

(Left) *Police officer* Alvaro Hernandez frisks "suspect" John Zamarripa in Mrs. Wright's Street Law class. (Above left) *Mr. Frank McDonald* shows Susan Conway her grades for the six weeks in World History. (Above) *In Street Law* class, Mrs. Earlene Wright goes over criminal and civil rules and regulations with the class.

Give us room

How did the Physical Education department react to criticism this year that Reagan was too sports-oriented? Modestly . . .

"We have many fine programs here that are rightfully emphasized: our Fine Arts, our vocational programs — let's not forget to include our student body, teaching staff and administration. Everybody at Reagan makes Reagan what it is," theorized Coach Jean Collard, Reagan girls PE department chairman.

So why was Reagan known for its sports?

I didn't know Reagan was known just for sports," protested Coach Collard.

The girls PE department's average class enrollment this year was 22-28 students. Coach Collard explained why class enrollment was lower than last year:

"Offerings that are particularly appealing to girls have been cut to a minimum, due to a decrease in staff. Also, the adding of athletics for ninth-grade girls has cut out some (enrolled in regular PE classes). We would like to offer aerobic dancing again, or something similar to jazzercise or modern dance, but the limit in staffing is holding us back somewhat."

The limit in spacing also held the girls PE department back somewhat this year, admitted Coach Collard.

"Our office area is inadequate; we are short of storage for PE equipment, as well as athletic equipment. On days when the weather is bad, some classes must use a hallway, the dressing room, or the cafeteria. The department area was built and designed for PE — not including athletics for girls," explained Coach Collard.

Despite the lack of staff area and facilities, the girls PE department did manage to teach students about certain sports activities.

"We just try to give all our students background on the activity and the importance of being active, and concentrating on keeping the body fit for all activity," said Coach Collard.

Boys identify with PE classes

Softball, basketball, baseball — all-American sports played by all American males, or at least the majority of American males, according to Reagan PE Coach Pat Pennington.

"Most guys like the softball/basketball/football class. They can identify with it and it holds their interest. Plus, people tend to enjoy what they do well," he said.

However, the boys PE department wasn't all fun and games (pardon the pun) this year. Like the girls, the boys had the problem of a lack of facilities.

"This has really bugged me," complained Coach Pennington. In the past five years, they have added girls varsity basketball, boys soccer, mixed soccer, wrestling, gymnastics, girls volleyball . . . yet we haven't been given one additional facility. And I understand why the girls gripe because they don't have equal facilities; but because we (boys) do have better facilities, we are the bad guys. Maybe if we gripe loud enough something will be done. It's just that everything added is crowding an already crowded situation.

"Though I do need to point out," he continued, "that we have super teachers that work with the situation very well. It's really a give-and-take situation. All in all, we do a really good job."

This year, the boys PE department had an average 30 students per class, an increase over past years.

"We have fewer (PE) teachers now," explained Coach Pennington. They're all being given two Math classes, or two Social Studies classes, or two English classes. Consequently, there are more students per teacher or per class."

How did Coach Pennington react to accusations that Reagan was too sports-oriented?

"We work mighty hard to be successful at athletics. I think it's great that Reagan is known for its sports. But Reagan has so much more. It has a great band, a great Double R team, a great choral section. But these aren't in the public eye as much. Reagan's sports are very successful . . . I feel very proud."

During the pre-season, JV basketball player Carol Havard gets coaching on her dribbling from Coach Muddy Moxley.

Hoping that the skills she learns will help her at tryouts, Yolanda Jones practices in the Double R class.

Senior Bobby Cloud learns just how hard girls' gymnastics are as he tries out the uneven bars.

Since a good gymnastics team has to have teamwork, Gene Nix helps Michelle Neader do a back bend.

Jean Collard

Richard Cromwell

Wally Freytag

Jim Grimm

Frank Guttman

Cheryl Lyman

Muddy Moxley

Edward Roby

Cathy Taylor

Genoveve Flores gets instructions on the proper way to hold a tennis racket in Coach Collard's class.

Debaters think fast

"You can have a lot of great ideas, but if you can't communicate, the ideas aren't of any use," explained Doug Bryant on why students should become involved in Debate." It teaches you logical thinking; you learn how to make decisions while you're thinking and talking at the same time."

These fast decisions helped the Debate team win honors in nine of the 10 competitions they attended.

In their first meet, an area competition at Johnston High School, Linda Lindholm won third place in extemporaneous speaking. Next, in state-wide competition at LBJ H.S., Bryant advanced to semi-finals in extemp. speaking.

Then, in another state-wide meet at San Antonio Churchill H.S., James Wright advanced to finals, also in extemp. speaking.

At still another state-wide meet at Austin H.S., Phil Manning won sixth overall in oration. Bryant won all four of his preliminaries and advanced to quarter-finals in Lincoln/Douglas debates, and Carlos Contreras advanced to semi-finals in extemp. speaking.

In an area meet at Belton H.S., Bryant won second overall in extemp. speaking and fifth overall in oratory. Yevette Clark advanced to semi-finals in extemp. speaking.

At a meet at San Antonio Lee H.S., Bryant advanced to quarter-finals in Lincoln/Douglas debates and to semi-finals in oration.

In district UIL competition, Bryant took first and Wright, second in persuasive speaking; Carol Cave won third, and Tanya Slayton, Jodie Rosell and Jimmy Penrod advanced to finals in informative speaking.

"We were the only school to have all six students make it to finals," boasted Bryant.

In regional UIL competition, Bryant placed fifth in the region in persuasive speaking.

The last competition of the year was a city-wide debate. Bryant was named Best Speaker of Austin in second year in a row. (Contrary to the 1981 *Spur*, Bryant, not Mark Board, was named Best Speaker last year as well.)

"We are probably the most active (academic) club at Reagan," commented Debate sponsor Ms. Gretchen Polnac, referring to the meets.

But Ms. Polnac wanted it made clear that Debate was not all work:

"Students have the illusion that Debate is stuffy and high-brow. But we have lots of humor," she revealed.

Jonathan Langham added, "We take some cheap shots sometimes, but we let you have a couple of days here first."

The difference between Speech and Debate was explained by Ms. Polnac: "Speech is a basic speaking course; students learn to talk in front of groups. And, it's informative speech instead of competitive. Debate is persuasion: Students learn competitive speaking. They are usually more vocal than Speech students and are recognized as having analytical skills. You don't have as motivated students in Speech as in Debate."

How does Ms. Polnac teach these classes? With Speech, she starts "by mak ing people feel good about themselves. Then I teach them to branch outside themselves, and get up and talk for a little bit. As the semester passes, they stand up and talk for longer periods of time, explained Ms. Polnac.

With Debate, "we spend two to three days preparing for an in-class debate, then two to three days debating," said Bryant.

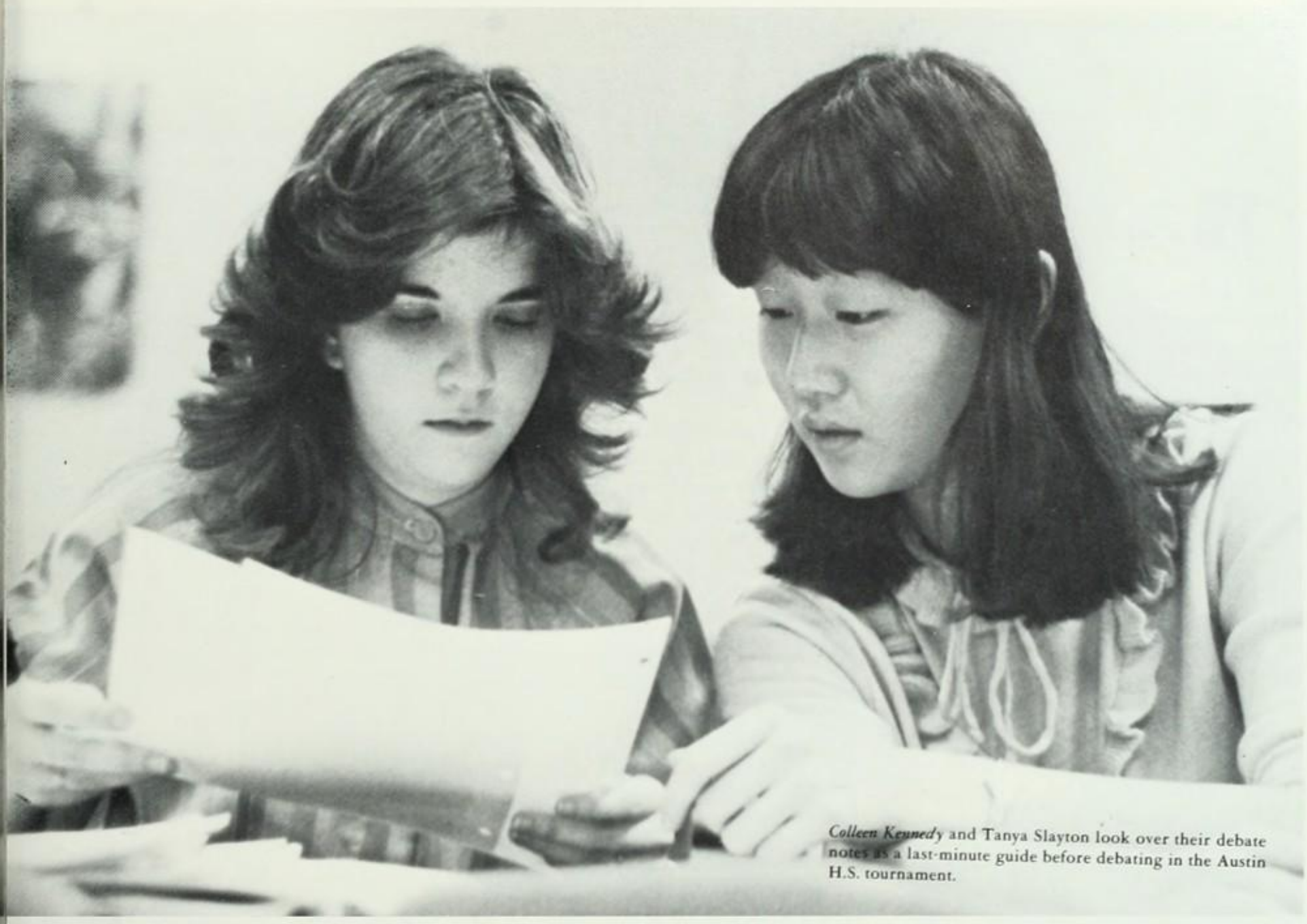
Why should students take Speech or Debate? Simple — according to humorist Carlos Contreras — "It teaches you to talk goodly."

Jodie Rosell and Carol Cave prepare to debate the benefits of sex education at a meet at Austin High. (Left) *Stopping in Port Aransas* after UIL speech competition in Corpus Christi in April, Ms. Gretchen Polnac lets Carol Cave convince her to take a splash in the waves.

With the style that beat his San Antonio Lee opponent, Doug Bryant argues the benefits of genetic engineering research in Lincoln/Douglas debates at Austin H.S. (Below right): *Ms. Gretchen Polnac*, Speech teacher, helps Sandra Quintero with a speech in class.

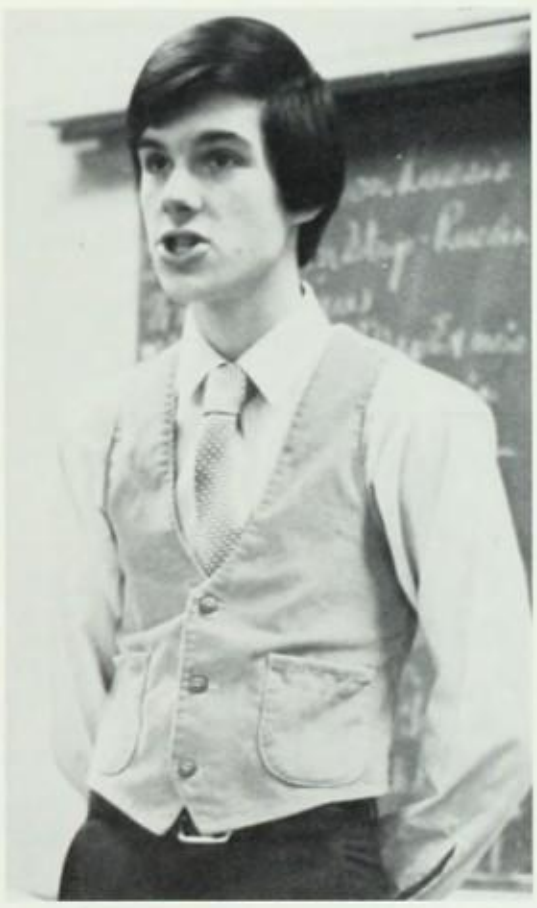
Regional Speech competitors James Wright, Doug Bryant and Carol Cave take a ferry ride to Port Aransas. Paul Martinez came on the trip to Corpus Christi to compete in journalism.

Phillip Manning 'flows' (takes notes on) his opponent's debate at Austin H.S.



Colleen Kennedy and Tanya Slayton look over their debate notes as a last-minute guide before debating in the Austin H.S. tournament.

Debate team (front row): Carlos Conteras, Colleen Kennedy, Kevin Arrington, Adolph Evans, Glenn Newton, Julia Gonzales, Kim Whited, Tanya Slayton, Sandra Qunitero; *(second row):* Melissa Castilleja, Joe Gabriel, Rob Fuller, Yevette Clark, Linda Lindholm, Tracye Haywood, Carol Cave, Jodie Rosell, Karen Hill, Kim Thomas, Ms. Gretchen Polnac; *(third row):* Carl Anderson, Vince Humphries, Phillip Manning, Mark Board, Doug Bryant, Jonathan Langham, Jimmy Penrod, Melanie Fetty, Melissa Laneman.



Johnathan Langham states reasons library materials should not be censored in a debate at Austin High.

Bathe the Baby

If shopping for a wedding gown seems like years away, and bathing a baby is the farthest thing from your mind, then obviously you missed out on Home Economics activities this year.

The department did many things to aid in the family learning process. The Child Development class saw *On Golden Pond;* the Family Living class went shopping for wedding rings; and the Family Finance class went apartment-hunting.

In addition, the teachers of the Home Economics department (Cindy Agee, Rozelle Bezant, Frances Allen and Julia Krizak) used special activities to teach in class. For example, demonstrations on how to cook were used in the Foods class, and model dolls were used in the Child Development class.

Another interesting teaching method was used by Mrs. Agee in Family Living. She would gather her class in a circle and they would role-play: one student would play the wife, and another the husband. Then, given a certain situation (say, the announcement of pregnancy) the students would act out their parts. This taught the students how to react and how not to react in family situations.

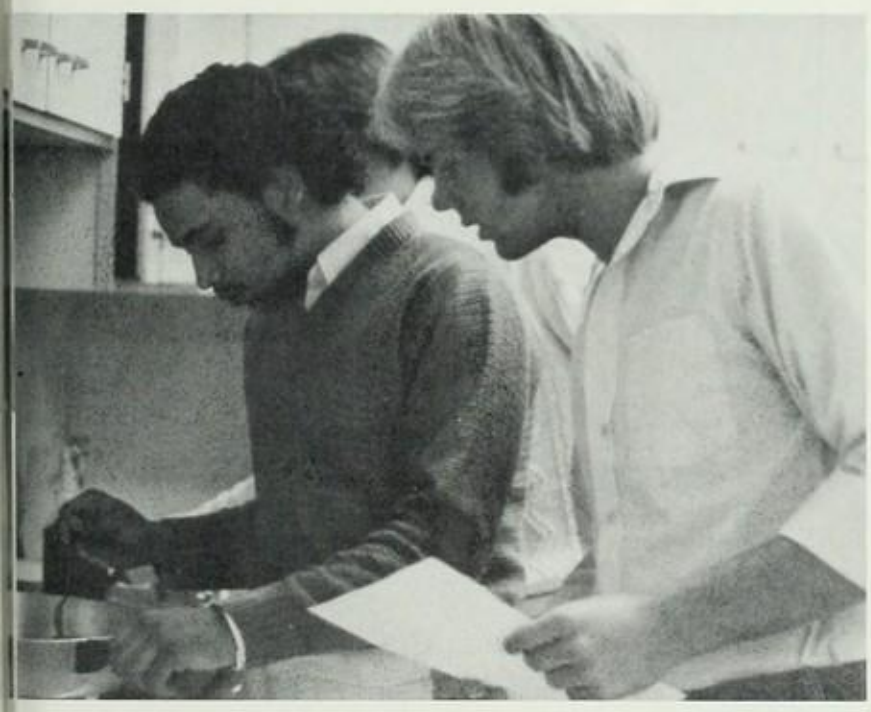
When asked why she thought students should have a Home Economics class, Department Chairman Mrs. Krizak put it this way:

"It's preparing for life, learning life skills. Most families need to know how to get along with each other and their children. And besides, even professionals in careers have to eat and dress."

Senior Michelle Zuniga fries sausage for her Foods class.

(Right) Mrs. Agee's Homemaking class takes a look at wedding announcements in Foley's department store. *(Below right) Tracie Moore* and Janet Nicholson cut snowflakes at the Jerry Clifton Center to show the children "everyone is unique." *(Below far right) Mrs. Cindy Agee* picks out some pattern shells for students to try on to get the right size.

Mrs. Julia Krizak shows Michael Vinson how to set a table.



(Above left) Cliff Keeling makes sure Jimmy Collins doesn't burn his breakfast. *(Above) Demetra Jones* helps student Rhonda Bangs make a snowflake.

Cindy Agee

Rozelle Bezant

Julia Krizak

We wanna work

Ever hear of a class students *don't* skip? A class that doesn't want to watch films, but wants to work? If you have, you must have been enrolled in an Industrial Arts class.

"We don't have any 'special' activities here. Once I tried lecturing and showing movies, but the students said 'No.' Mainly, the kids just want to come in and work," said Ms. Barbara Brock, ceramics teacher.

"I mostly just teach the basics," Ms. Brock went on, "where objects come out professional-looking. I teach the kids how to make something they can be proud of, not something that will mysteriously fall off the counter a week later."

One thing that helped ceramics projects come out 'professional-looking' was a new kiln.

"Mr. Viramontes (Reagan principal) has been really good to me. This new kiln can heat up to 1950° F. It melts the molecules of clay and forms stone," she said.

Besides the kiln, the LA department had two other additions: students Mike Bryan, a deaf student with cerebral palsy; and Willie Hamilton, who was left deaf by spinal meningitis.

Mike and Willie started coming to Ms. Brock's fourth period ceramics class during the Spring semester, along with a deaf interpreter. They also brought with them sign language books to help other students to communicate with them.

How did the fourth period class react to the new students?

"Perfect," answered Ms. Brock. "The interpreter came in beforehand and explained for about 30 minutes about Mike and Willie . . . They were well-behaved like every Raider should be."

"It's alright . . . I like them," said senior Blair Campbell about the new students. "When you work one on one with them, it's a lot different. You learn something out of them."

Senior David Williams smooths a piece of cedar in the wood shop so he can make a clock out of it.

Going against the norm, (as all PW's must) Russell Smith poses for the photo technique class's studio photography project.

Mr. Keith Rutledge instructs Lisa Gehrke in advanced photo techniques. Lisa was later named best student news photographer by the Texas Press Women.

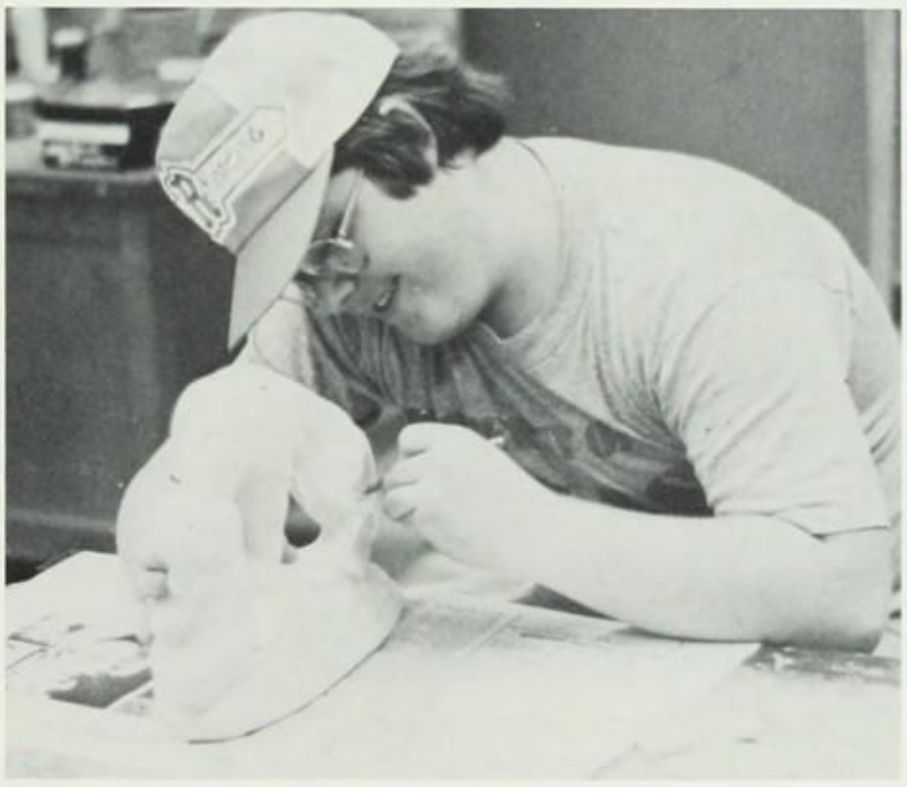
(Above right) *Quintin Redd* sands a bookcase in his advanced woods class. (Right) *Future architects* James O'Conner and Adolph Hernandez discuss house floor plans with Mr. Herbert Ferrero, architecture, drafting and woods instructor.

Barbara Brock

Herbert Ferrero

Charles Perkins

Keith Rutledge



(Above) *In Introduction to Art* class, Mr. Ruben Martinez helps Maria Acosta get the right perspective on drawing a house. (Left) *Pat Dixon* cleans a ceramic panther in his Introduction to Ceramics class.

Get a job, kid

While most Reaganites were busy worrying about their tans or what fraternity or sorority to join, the members of DE, HECE and VOCCT were busy learning skills that would help them in their careers.

DE (Distributive Education) and HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education) were part of the "work half-day, go to school half-day" program while VOCCT (Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas) was an office duplicating program lasting two hours a day.

DE centered around careers in marketing and retail. (President was John Zamarripa; secretary-treasurer was Lisa Velasquez.)

"We give students an over-all marketing course," explained DE sponsor Ms. Jo Hickman. "We teach math, advertising, display, marketing, speech and youth leadership.

HECE centered around "home economics-related jobs, like child-care, food service and clothing," said HECE sponsor Ms. Frances Allen. "We teach employer-employee relationships, personal management, free enterprise, career planning and exploration, and consumer rights and responsibilities."

VOCCT (office duplication) students were taught spirit, stencil and offset printing by sponsor Ms. Diane Wright.

They also competed in contests. At state competition, Veronica Clark won first place in electrostatic master (a type of offset duplication); Dana Walden won first in waxed stencil duplication; and Cassundra Freeman took second place in spirit duplication.

All three groups were self-supporting. DE sold "We love Austin" car license plate frames; HECE members were dependable doughnut salesmen during the ten-minute breaks; and VOCCT printed books, programs and tickets to raise money.

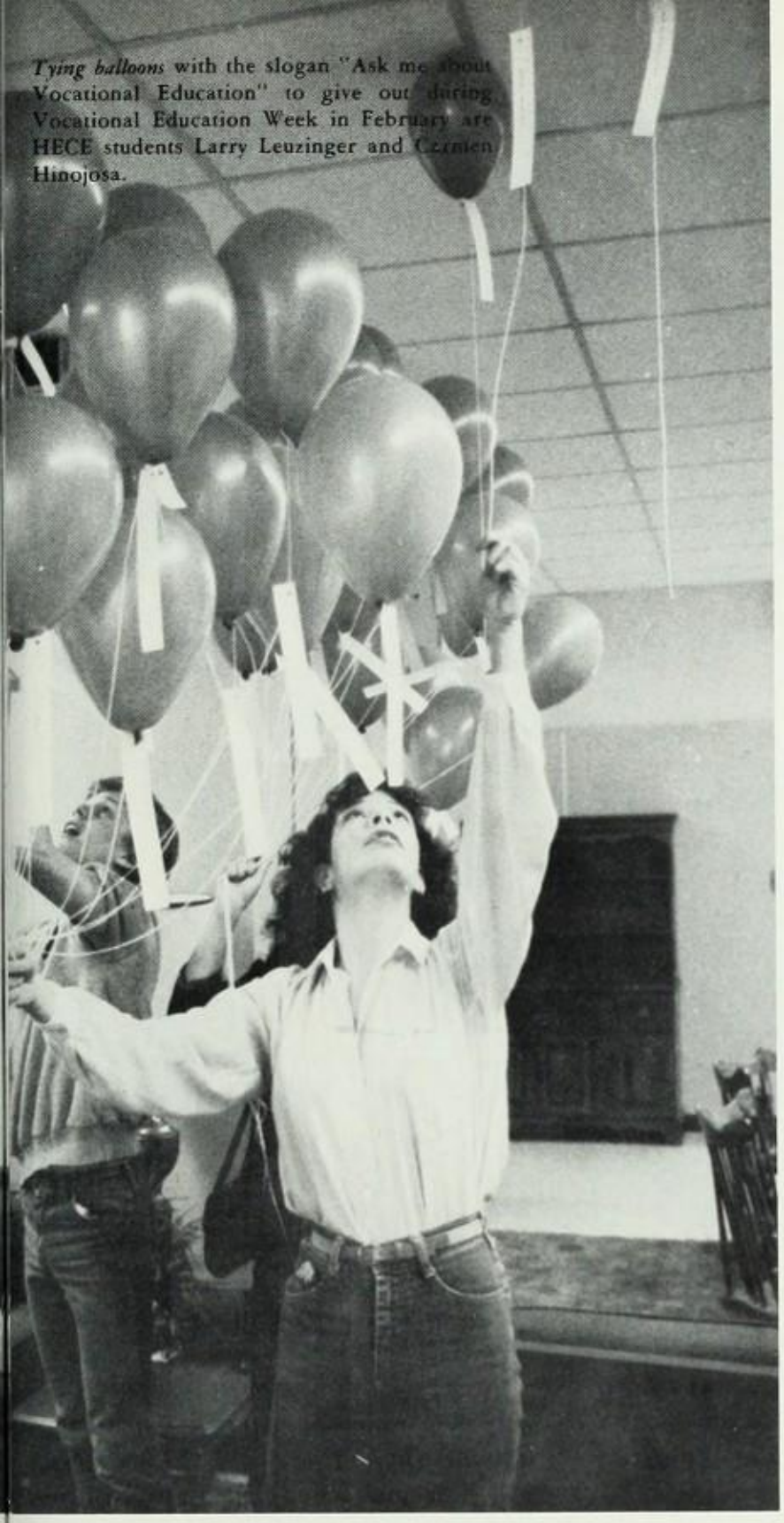
The highlight of the HECE year was when vice president Don Dyson was named HECE Student of the Year for the city.

Regina Baldazo paints a Nativity picture on butcher paper to decorate for the DE's annual faculty Christmas luncheon.

VOCCT (front row): Veronica Sneed (state VOCCT vice-president); Barbara Oballe (vice-president); Cassundra Freeman (secretary); Melissa Martinez (treasurer); Sharon Hernandez (reporter); Dorothy Thompson (sgt.-at-arms); (second row): Gus Marez, Luis Hernandez, Luke Engelke, Monique Farr, Johnny Grider, Dana Walden, Judy Alba, Glenda Willett, Mrs. Diane Wright (sponsor); (back row): Pam Rondinella, Julie Birdwell, Debbie Hernandez, Kim Earls, Veronica Clark, Lisa Morrison.

Mona Mercer thumbs through chapter 16 of her business book while listening to Ms. Jones discuss the chapter.

(Above, left): *Cynthia Hill* calls for a job interview during her VOE class. (Above, center): Ms. Jo Hickman takes roll during her first period DE class. (Above, right): *As students file past* to have their pictures made for ID cards, Mr. Pate Atha, DE sponsor, collects their money. (Right): HECE *Students* Anthony Dela Cruz and Donna DeLa Cruz and sponsor Ms. Frances Allen register voters for the next general election, one of HECE's annual projects.



Tying balloons with the slogan "Ask me about Vocational Education" to give out during Vocational Education Week in February are HECE students Larry Leuzinger and Carmen Hinojosa.

Distributive Education (front row): Dan Boobar, Harry Green, Barry Nunn, Chris Stevenson, Anita Burleson, Rebecca Manor, Sherri Stewart, Jane Jaster; (second row): Mr. Pete Atha, Lisa Bammert, Janine Hector, Elaine Stuchly, Karen Harvey, Esther Reyes, Veronica Gloria, Rosa Acosta, Mandy Barry, Deneen Corrales, Regina Baldazo, John Zamarripa, Mrs. Jo Hickman, Eric Hudson; (back row): Carla Oakes, Ruben Valadez, Andre Terry, Whalon Patterson, Alex Mireles, Jackie Jackson, Alysa Wied, Kevin Basey, Vanese McCoy, Phyllis Buchhorn, Jenny Wardrum, Matthew Olguin, Barbara Bell, Terri Bacon, Lisa Velasquez, Larry Huff.

HECE (front row): Arthur Newton, William Seward, Jorge Sotelo; (second row): James Connor, Carmen Hinojosa, Bernice Black, Wilma Alexander, Alberta Rodriguez, Tracy Hardin, Dietre Hill, Mrs. Frances Allen; (back row): Carl Scroggins, Kim Bunton, Steve Nardecchia, Robert Guerra, Harry Leuzinger, Don Dyson, Jerry Maldonado, Robbie Simons, Anthony DeLaCruz.

Frances Allen | Freddye Cairo | Sue Ella Foster | Bennie Jones | Diane Wright

(Above, far left): *Helping* Mrs. Frances Allen carry doughnuts into the Old Mall to be sold during 10-minute break for HECE are Michael Vinson and Cliff Keeling. (Above, left): *Mrs. Bennie Jones* discusses the Simulation Process with her fourth period VOE class. (Above): *VOCCT students* represented Reagan at the North Region contest. (Front row): Veronica Clark, Dana Walden, Cassundra Freeman; (back row): Veronica Sneed, Kim Earls, Barbara Oballe, Monique Farr, Judy Alba.

We can fix

When was the last time you spent money to get your car repaired? And how much did it cost? $40? $80? $150? Just think, Auto Mechanics would have done it for a fraction of the cost.

Along with Industrial Cooperative Training and Industrial Electronics, Auto Mechanics is a branch of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

In the programs, teachers lectured on a problem and then the students would work out the problem. For example, in Auto Mechanics, Mr. Arthur Buckner would teach his students the parts of an alternator, and then they would fix one for a customer.

ICT also used study guides. "They're notebooks that show how to do trade jobs. Like an electrician will have an electrician's study guide," explained Rhea.

IE students learned from overhead projectors. "During the first period, the instructor lectures using the overhead projector as a teaching aid. During the second period, the student performs experiments which relate to the lecture," said IE instructor Mr. Richard Sunbury.

District competition was March 5 and 6 at Austin High School and state competition was April 2 and 3 in San Antonio.

At state, Steve Tulk won first place in the electronic technical contest; Doug Senff won first place for his master cylinder; and Robert Cox won second place for a starter.

What do the students get out of the classes? Auto Mechanics vice president Brent Woolums said, "It gives you a place to go once you graduate. If you plan to go to college you can easily make the money . . . it teaches a skill."

Industrial Cooperative Training (front row): Jeff Souleyrette, Norman Hall, John Kocian, Tommy Gandy, Dwayne Hollingsworth, Charles Perry; (second row) Mike Field, Byron Murray, Lawrence Reed, Bret Rhea; (third row): Scott Kubenka, Joey Marez, Bobby Parker, Clyde Garner; (fourth row): Mr. Don Shoultys, Kelly King, David Haney, Russell Stolle, David Williams.

Industrial Electronics VICA (front row): Chuong Tran, Steve Tulk, Daniel Jimenez, Tim Hengst, Robert Snipes; (second row): Brad Hudson, Gil Gowing, Robert Soliz, Carol Cedato, Chris Barton, Arnold Martinez, Arthur Newton, Mr. Richard Sunbury; (third row): Ric Dean, Don Hamilton, Ed Fleming, Orsby Crenshaw, Wilton Gash, Gerald Henderson, Sammy Roberts, Eric Barrs.

(Below) *Reagan VICA students* won ribbons for projects they entered in district competition March 6. Among those were (from left to right) *Walter Seward*, third-place ribbon for a master cylinder; *Douglas Senff*, first-place ribbon for a master cylinder; *Tracy Campbell*, second-place for an engine head; *Danny Jalufka*, first-place ribbon for an alternator; *Fred Cortinas* (competed); *Kevin Giesalhart*, second-place ribbon for a 1963 Corvette distributor.

Joey Marez, in district competition at Austin High School March 6, won first place out of 30 contestants in Job Interview.

Bruce Mansfield won a third-place ribbon in district competition in the Projects division. He also qualified for state competition in Skills. Kurtis Collonna also qualified for state in Skills. Brent Woolums received a third-place ribbon in Projects.

(Above left): *Sheryl Sneed* shows Sharlene Johnson the cold wave that won her a second-place ribbon in Cosmetology district competition in March. Their team also won third place in Parliamentary Procedure at the same competition. (Top right): *Barry McClure* won a second-place in Architectural Drafting in district competition March 6. *In the same contest,* Jay McCain (above right, center) received second-place ribbons for Architectural Drawing and an Architectural Drafting notebook. *Robert Cox* (above right) was awarded a first-place ribbon in Projects for his starter. (Left): *Auto Mechanics* (front row): Bruce Mansfield, Brent Woolums, Danny Jalufka, Tracy Campbell; (second row): Greg Chote, Doug Senff, Walter Seward, Kurtis Colonna, Robert Cox, Danny Robins.

(Below, left) *Electronics students* received ribbons for Projects in district competition in March. Daniel Jimenez won a second-place ribbon for a light control; Robert Snipes won first-place for a rippler; Steve Tulk won second-place for a power supply (Tulk also qualified for state competition in Skills); Robert Soliz won second-place for a colored organ; Chris Barton also competed.

Don Shoultys

Richard Sunbury

Medley of love

In his last year as choral director at Reagan, Mr. Ken Steele reflected on the many gifts the choirs had given him. Of all the things he had received, however, none were more meaningful or as touching to him as this year's tribute to him, presented by the Chorale at the annual Spring Concert.

Incorporating many of the songs Mr. Steele had taught in his 10 years at Reagan, the Chorale sang a moving medley that had been arranged by Mrs. Diane Steele and prepared over a period of two months by the choir members as a surprise for their director.

"It means so much because this is something *they* created, a really special thing that they have done on their own," said Mr. Steele. The Chorale was directed by David Bailey, a former student of Mr. Steele, who rehearsed the Chorale when Mr. Steele was absent from school and on several evenings.

About his leaving Reagan, Mr. Steele sited financial opportunity and a sense of timing as the main reasons.

The Varsity and Mixed choirs also expressed their affection for Mr. Steele by presenting him with a fine leather briefcase, which he said would be "most useful in my work!"

Mr. Steele was also chairman of the Fine Arts Dept. "Just like other team efforts, Fine Arts participation helps improve confidence and self-worth," he said.

"I hope I can keep in touch with the friends I have here. After a 'suitable absence' to allow the new director to get situated, I'll be back for football games and concerts," he promised. "Until then, I wish everyone only the best."

"There were trying moments," admitted Mr. Jeff Traster, reflecting back on his first year as Reagan assistant band director. "Both Jim (Williamson) and I were new. And I got a late start (August). Summer band had already been in session two weeks. Jim and I had barely met."

The Symphonic Band earned a "2" in UIL competition and wasn't satisfied with the rating, said Mr. Traster. So, for the next three weeks, they worked to improve, and at the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi, received a "1."

"The curtains closed and we exploded," he said. "It wouldn't have mattered to us if we had gotten a "4", because we knew it had been good."

"The general public doesn't understand the sacrifices these kids make monetarily and timewise," said Mr. Jim Williamson, Marching Band director. "They're off about one month in the summer."

"Not enough good things can be said about these kids. Ninety percent are high achievers who maintain high academic records along with everything I demand of them. I'm privileged to be a part of them" he said.

"No one, except maybe the football team, is as close as the band," interjected Becky Hempel, as several band members clustered around Mr. Williamson in his office on one of the last days of school. "We're (the band) together all the time," she said.

"Pride," said Becky, "is what makes you get out on the field, even if you don't win any honors."

"Yeah, and you don't get hurt in band," quipped Derrick Edmondson.

"We're a close organization," said Mr. Williamson, and every head in the room nodded in agreement. "We fight among ourselves, but no one else better say anything about us."

"For real!" cried several voices in unison.

Violinist Melanie Fetty performs in the Orchestra's Christmas concert.

Choir Director Ken Steele speaks to the audience before the Fall Concert begins.

Early in his first semester of teaching at Reagan, Marching Band Director Jim Willaimson explains the band's second show to Brigitta Clark.

(Right): *'Bones'* Lee Reznicek and Pat Shinkle practice for Friday night's performance. (Right, center): *Band Directer* Jim Williamson drops his baton as rehearsal ends for the day. (Far right): *Assistant Band Director* Jeff Traster rehearses with his fifth period Symphonic Band.

In the Band Hall during the lunch period, Mr. Jeff Traster goes over a piano part with Stage Band member Claire Mitchell while Jazz Band member Derrick Edmondson listens in.

(Above, left): *At Baccalaureate* in the Reagan Gym Sunday afternoon, May 23, Mr. Ken Steele directs the Chorale and Varsity Choir for the next-to-the-last time. (Above): *Reagan Orchestra* (front row): Andrew Cyphers Andrew Pacheco, Colleen Kennedy, My Tran; (second row): Mr. David Troutman, Greg Brinkmeyer, Linda Lindholm, Swarna Madduri, Melanie Fetty, Lucinda Jones, Peter Gregg; (back row): Karl Jenkins, Tom Tetley, Karl Olson. (Not pictured: Gay Merola, Damita Miller).

Honors Band member Sam Roberts practices sax during class.

Ken Steele

Jeff Traster

David Troutman

Jim Williamson

(Far left): *Ruth Pennybacker* and Kim Martin, Varsity Choir members, practice for UIL competition. (Left): *Contra-bass clarinetist* Linda Arldt practices during first period Honors Band with Mr. Williamson.

We keep books

"We're running out of room," stated Mrs. Fern Delahoussaye, Reagan head librarian. "Our library is just too small." However, she interjected, "It's one of the best libraries in Austin, and we always strive to meet that goal; Reagan's library has a good name."

Reagan has two librarians — Mrs. D. (as she is called by some) and Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, and one library clerk — Mrs. Margaret Crislip. "We all love helping students, teachers and the administration," said Mrs. D. "We bend over backwards to help everyone."

"I think the only problems I ever encounter are doing things fast enough, and talking to several people at once," said Mrs. Sullivan. She helped students with finding research material or with checking out books. She also taught Library Skills classes to library aides or to any students needing help. "I feel very good about my job. Anytime I can open the right door for people it makes me feel appreciated," said Mrs. Sullivan.

"I do everything automatically, assisting all over the library; you name it and I do it," said Mrs. Crislip. She was busy all year long taking care of choice slips for books and submissions for ordering materials. "I really love my job," she said.

"The students at Reagan don't take pride in their school," said Mrs. Crislip. Mrs. D. added, "this year was better than past years as fas as student attitudes are concerned. It has been worse and it is better — we're learning to work together."

Added Mrs. D., "We love our jobs. I know *I* wouldn't do anything else. I'm very happy with it."

"Office jobs are number one (on the employment list.) There are more jobs available because of the computer world," said Ms. Sue Ella Foster, chairman of the Business Department.

Due to the "open" job market, Ms. Foster was finding that students were more interested in Business courses than before.

"I'm hoping they can see the value. Everyone should at least know typing; typing is the basic. Whether you go into business or not, you'll need typing for college and other jobs," she explained.

With an average of 25 students per class, Ms. Foster had an almost problem-free department this year.

"We've had a pretty smooth year overall. Of course, the loss of Mrs. (Lynell) Suggs was the biggest thing. It was a difficult transition for the students."

(Mrs. Suggs taught Typing, Shorthand and Accounting. She died January 23 of a stroke.)

A mini-computer was added to the Business Dept. this year.

"It's a word-processing unit that the students can train on," said Ms. Foster.

"If a student joins a club like VOE, can take 80 wpm shorthand, and can type 60 wpm, he can graduate from high school and make $900, up to $1100 a month, without any further training. Most people don't realize that what they're learning in a business college, they can get (the basics) in high school," claimed Ms. Foster.

"It's there for them if they take advantage of it."

Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan helps a student look for research in library.

Ms. Susan Harvey writes the assignment on the blackboard for her Typing II class.

Library aide Gene Pelt reshelves books for the librarians.

Helping Wendy Brooks to prepare a financial statement, Ms. Johanna Rother goes over a Business Simulation assignment for the Accounting II class.

Ms. Martha Hilario helps Brad Hughes complete a typing 'job' in Typing I class.

Margaret Crislip

Fern Delahoussaye

Dorothy Sullivan

Annette Graham

Martha Hilario

Johanna Rother

Lynell Suggs

(Above, far left): *Ms. Annette Graham* grades practice sets for her Record Keeping class. (Above, left): *Library clerk* Margaret Crislip works on book orders in the library office. (Left): *Librarian* Fern Delahoussaye checks circulation at the library counter. (Above): *Having retreated* to a quiet corner of the library, Doug Heavrin browses through the shelves for a good book to read.

ROTC wears blue, too

Did you ever forget what day it was? Wednesday or Thursday? At Reagan, students never had that problem. Every Thursday stood out in bright blue.

Why? Because it was ROTC uniform day. Seventy Reaganites wore blue pants, blue shirts and shiny black shoes, as required by public law.

"It's part of the course of dress up. We have to be in uniform at least one day out of the week, as required by law . . . the federal government gives us money, so we obey their laws," explained Major Garland Virden.

Another thing that stood out about the Texas 11th Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, besides their uniforms, was their marching. The drill team won four third-place honors at regional competition March 6 at UT.

"They (the drill team) can march better than anyone else, and they practice after school every day but Thursday," reasoned Major Virden, on why they won.

The cadet squadron commander of ROTC was junior Mike Knight. He directed the activities, ran the staff, and set up the banquet, garage sale, and military ball. How did he get the honor?

"I appointed him," answered Major Virden.

The only problem ROTC had this year was a lack of students. With 70 members Major Virden explained why the decrease happened:

"It became more difficult to get transfer from other districts. So, we lost the students who would transfer to Reagan to join ROTC. And district bussing lost us about 25 students."

Needless to say, ROTC was not for everyone.

"You need to have an interest in the military or aviation. And you need to like to march or fly," commented Major Virden.

He also added, "You'll learn a lot. You should join just to find out what it is like."

Sergeant Ernest Cline shows his Aerospace Ed. I class the 'gig line' on a ROTC uniform displayed on a manikin in the ROTC classroom.

Melanie Fetty and Mark Board slow-dance at the ROTC Military Ball at the Bergstrom AFB Officers' Club.

The Military Ball Queen and her court: Linda Arldt, Bitsey Maxson (queen), Elisa Macias Guerra, and Patricia Johnson.

Major Garland Virden discusses military history with a ROTC class.

The Texas 11th Junior Air Force ROTC (front row): Robert Craven, David Zamora, Raymond Wilson, Joe Featherling, Deborah French, Anthony Garza, Mike Knight, MSgt. E. D. Cline, Major Garland Virden, Mark Board, Marshall Sanders, Bobby Fears, Robert Soliz, Andrea Hervol, James Smith, Patrick Flynn, Nha Nguyen, Rodney Lempa; (second row): Sam Chapa, Bobby Walpole, Richard Walpole, Tony Hervol, Gregg Goddard, Gloria Knowles, Mary Ann Torres; (third row): Mario Melender, Charles Ruebbling, David Luna, Ross Lightsey, Charles Ybarra, Kevin Henson, Rex Engelke, Q. B. Center, Mike Muston, Nesie Collins, Patricia Johnson, Robert Cash, Azeezudin Abdullah, Gerald Guerra, Allan Shaw, Della Wells, Marc Ferrari, Luke Engelke, Richard Guerra; (fourth row): Michael Sanchez, Travis Cameron, Al Black, Kedrick Stanley, Stephen Driskell, Leonard Flores, Reggie Jackson, Mike Harris, Steven Robinson, James Penrod, Tommy Griggs, Steven Sass, Rico Fresch, James Arldt, Marcus Lee, Evandleses Moore, Terry Perkins, Jeffrey King, Henry Vasquez.

Female chivalry lives: Sharon Johnson pours punch for Terry Perkins and his friend Shawn Blaylock at the Military Ball.

(Above, far left): *Robert Cash* receives the Air Force Association award from Major Garland Virden. (Above, second from left): *Principal Jimmy Viramontes* presents Joe Featherling with the Principal's Award. (Above): *The Retired Officers' Association award* is presented to Mark Board. (Above right): *Anthony Garza* receives the Military Order of World Wars award. (Far left): *The Sons of the American Revolution* award is presented to Tony Hervol. (Left): *The Daughters of the American Revolution* award is presented to Robert Cash. (Below, left): *Matthew Pearce* works on an assignment in the cadet orderly room. (Below): *Joe Featherling*, Patricia Johnson, Steven Sass, Anthony Hervol, Leonard Flores and Mike Knight pass in reveiw at the ROTC awards parade April 29 in the Nelson Field parking lot.

Ernest Cline

Garland Virden

Resource Dept. teaches confidence;

A few leave us

With 135 students enrolled in Resource classes, and an average of 10-14 students per class, Ms. Mary Crook and the other Resource teachers found themselves with their hands full this year.

"These kids have to be worked with individually. Wherever they are academically is where we like to work with them," explained Ms. Crook. So, with 14 students in a class, working with each individually was difficult.

For teaching aids, Ms. Crook and the other Resource teachers used over-head projectors, film strips, record players cassette recorders and newspapers.

"Newspapers are big," said Ms. Crook. "They teach Language Arts, math . . . and it's real, not something the teacher made up."

"Every student has a folder showing how he's doing, what classes are needed and why, social evaluation, etc. The state and school need to see this to make sure the student is being treated individually and his problems are being addressed," said Ms. Crook. "We could do a lot more teaching if there wasn't so much paperwork."

What the Resource teachers tried to teach was how to make the students feel good about themselves and others.

"Most of the kids graduate on the Option 2 plan (or work-study program, as the state calls it). This is where they take a year of pre-vocational, and work half-day as juniors. Once they're seniors, we try to have them working full-time at least one semester. A lot of them have gone as fas as they can academically, so they get a job and improve vocationally," said Ms. Crook.

Individuality is important in the Resource Dept.

"We have a class (Personal Social Skills) that teaches the kids how to get along with others. Special Education students have a low self-concept. The class teaches them how to think better about themselves," explained Ms. Crook.

The image that "Special Ed." gives people is why the name was changed to the Resource Dept.

"To many people, 'Special Ed.' means, 'retardos,' and that's not fair. We don't have many retarded students. We have emotionally disturbed, learning disabled, health disabled (like seizures), auditorially handicapped and speech handicapped students. Matter of fact, one of my students scored in the top 10 percent of the nation on the STEP test," Ms. Crook bragged.

"By the time they're juniors, or seniors, most of the students realize they're not bad people because they take Special Ed. classes. Having learning problems is not contagious," added Ms. Crook.

Mr. Lawrence Britton retired this year after teaching at Reagan 11 and a half years. Mr. Britton was sponsor of the Human Relations club, Health teacher, and a former intramural, basketball and track coach. He said he intended to keep active in community and athletic groups and the East Austin Youth Foundation, which he co-founded in 1972.

Ms. Lydia Scales, Resource teachers, retired this year after teaching 25 years in Austin, two years at Reagan.

"The old order passes and gives way to the new," said Ms. Araminta Seal, who retired this year after teaching English at Reagan since the school opened 17 years ago. "That's the way it should be, don't you think?"

Ms. Seal started the *Ariel,* Reagan's student literary magazine, which won many state awards. "I think now they should begin again," she said. "Rename it; start a whole new goal, a new vision."

Business teacher Ms. Lynell Suggs died suddenly January 23. This was her second year at Reagan teaching Typing, Shorthand and Accounting.

Other teachers who left at the end of the year were Kathryn Hartfield, Stewart Munroe (11 years), Sue Reese, Chris Scott, Ken Steele (10 years), and Joanie Turbin.

Showing her class what the human liver looks like, Human Biology teacher Lydia Scales explains the digestive system.

At the annual tree-planting ceremony on the Reagan campus, Health teacher Lawrence Britton turns dirt over the tree planted in honor of his retirement.

"What are you doing out of your seat?" Resource teacher Mary Crook asks a student.

"*Some day* this tree's branches will provide a home for the birds; Lynell would like that," said Mr. Jim Suggs, husband of Reagan's Business teacher Mrs. Lynell Suggs, who died January 23. Mr. Suggs and his son Dale bestow the traditional kiss on the branches of the live oak tree planted on the Reagan campus in memory of Mrs. Suggs.

(Far left): *Resource teacher* Freddye Cairo helps students in a pre-vocational lab, which they take before being employed in on-the-job training. (Left): *Retiring* after a teaching career that spanned 34 years (the last two of which were spent at Reagan), Resource teacher Lydia Sclaes shovels dirt over the roots of the tree planted on the Reagan campus in her honor. "I plan to travel and enjoy life now," she said.

Mary Crook

Lydia Scales

Joanie Turbin

New policies aim to improve

The goal of all the principals this year was to raise Reagan's scores on the STEP tests, and to increase attendance. Mr. Jimmy Viranontes, principal, explained how these were part of a long-range plan:

"We have one-year and five-year goals. The five-year goal is to improve academics and make Reagan at or above national norms on the STEP tests. To do this, we adopted a new attendance policy; we had teachers give progress reports to all students (where previously only failing students received progress reports); and, instead of just basic classes (Social Studies, Math, English, Science) giving finals, all classes were required to give (written) final exams."

Besides trying to improve Reagan academically, the principals had everyday duties to deal with. For example, Assistant Principal Oscar Kellner had the job of issuing school ID cards, while Assistant Principal Joe Leonard had to worry about teaching civil defense. Mr. Viramontes had to deal with payroll and leaves of absence.

Then there was the everyday problem of discipline that all the principals were involved with. Luckily, this year, it wasn't so bad.

"We've had real good students this year," Mr. Viramontes said. "No serious problems at all. As I said on the announcements, the Senior Class was superb. Each year the students are improving, and I hope it continues."

Reagan's three deans became "assistant principals" this year, making the school's total number of principals this year six (one principal and five assistant principals). The other three assistant principals were Mr. Jack Louis, Mr. Charles Gorin and Ms. Estella Wills.

"We had consulted with the superintendent of schools for years to get the title changed. All the other schools except for Austin and LBJ have the assistant principals. It was more for it to just have the title than anything else. Nothing really changed," said Mr. Viramontes.

Assistant Principal Gorin agreed, " It hadn't changed my job at all. It was just a title change, to make the schools consistent."

The best part of his job, Assistant Principal Gorin said, was seeing a change.

"Well, you know, we work with discipline, and when you see someone with a behavior problem and causing trouble, change, that's the best aspect of the job — when you see some results. You know, we don't get a thrill from suspension and detention. But we have to do it sometimes to see a change."

Scheduling student activities and fund-raisers were just a few of the many duties that kept Assistant Principal Oscar Kellner busy throughout the year.

When she wasn't in the student parking lot checking parking spaces, Tenth grade Assistant Principal Estella Wills was in her office dealing with sophomores' problems.

At the annual tree-planting ceremony, Principal Jimmy Viramontes congratulates "Mr. Intramural", Health teacher Lawrence Britton on his retirement.

(Right): *Budgets, payrolls, curriculums,* bulletins and announcements, honors and awards were just some of the things that demanded Principal Jimmy Viramontes' attention during the day. (Far right): *Not only did* Assistant Principal Joe Leonard oversee building maintenance, but he also managed to keep track of textbooks, lockers, and insurance forms, among other duties.

Attendance, discipline, fees and obligations all come with their own forms of paperwork and memos, which Eleventh and Twelfth Grade Assistant Principal Charles Gorin has covering his walls and desk almost constantly.

(Far left) *Good-natured* Assistant Principal Charles Gorin climbs down from high above the gym after being hit in the face with a pie at a pep rally skit. (Left) *Assistant Principals* Estella Wills and Jack Louis pause to chat during a moment when students aren't pounding on their doors.

(Above) *AISD Board of Trustees:* Ed Small, Jerry Nugent, Manuel Navarro, Will Davis, Nan Clayton, Steve Ferguson, Dr. Peter Werner, and Dr. John Ellis (superintendent).

Jimmy Viramontes
Principal

Oscar Kellner
Assistant Principal

Joe Leonard
Assistant Principal

Jack Louis
Ninth Grade Principal

Estella Wills
Tenth Grade Principal

Charles Gorin
Eleventh/Twelfth
Principal

'Gee, thanks . . .'

"Helping students with any problems that come up during their progress through high school" was the job of the counselors, as Ms. Laurel Otnes put it. This covered things like dealing with alcoholic parents and pregnancy, to class choice and career decisions.

Along with helping students, the counselors worked with committees on Special Education, had brainstorming sessions with Principal Jimmy Viramontes on the problems of Reagan, helped plan the master schedule, and worked with teachers and assistant principals on problem students.

In addition, the counselors set up group therapy for any problems that arose with students. For example, Ms. Mildred Rucker had a drug awareness program this year.

"We always are working with small groups. They may last five or six weeks, and then we'll change. They come up with the needs of the students," explained Ms. Otnes.

The goal of the counselors this year was "to help implement the new attendance policy and to help students achieve higher scores on the STEP tests," said Ms. Otnes. This went hand-in-hand with the Reagan AIM (Academic Improvement through Motivation).

"We mainly tried to achieve that (motivation) through individual counseling. But the counselors did go to individual classes and talk," Ms. Otnes said. "You have to want to do well and the rest follows along," she added.

When asked what the most rewarding experience of being a counselor was, Ms. Otnes replied, "I think being a counselor is a lot like painting a picture. You do a lot of things and don't get immediate feedback; you're not aware of the effect until a few years later. Sometimes you may never know, if that person isn't able to express the effect you made. Of course, sometimes you know you had a big effect on somebody's life. They'll come by the next day and say, "Gee thanks, you really helped," and that's very gratifying. But usually, you have to wait a little bit."

When asked what the main problems were that students faced this year, Ms. Otnes replied, "We do have the drug problem on campus, but the student body as a whole was improved. They were more concerned about doing well, and they had more respect for their education."

For those students who didn't do so well, the counselors were often called in to help.

"We work a lot with teachers having problems with students and vice versa," explained Ms. Otnes. "It usually becomes a three-way conference between the teacher, the student, and the parents."

"We also work with the deans to help students with any problems," she added. "The deans will notify us of any truancy or discipline problems."

Ms. Otnes said the counselors themselves had no problems or setbacks this year.

"We've had a very successful year," replied Ms. Otnes. "I'm very pleased."

At the Junior-Senior prom at the new Hyatt Regency Hotel, Senior Counselor Laurel Otnes greets students at the door while clapping to the beat of the music being played inside.

Tenth Grade Counselor Mildred Rucker checks students' grades in order to help them plan their future class schedules.

"A man of many hats," Permanent Substitute Glen Birdwell took the places of teachers, monitors or librarians who were absent.

Vocational Counselor Ruth Hodge helps a student choose courses that will lead to employment. Her "philosophy" was tacked to the wall near her desk.

"Reading and writing letters helped me survive this job for two years," said Study Hall teacher Gary Carlson.

"UT? MIT?" Eleventh Grade Counselor Don Lade helps Mark McClintock decide which college to apply to.

(Far left) *Monitor* Ms. Barbara Stewart takes a break in the library from patroling the malls. (Left) *Filing* In School Suspension contracts was a daily chore for Ninth Grade Counselor Roland Harden.

Roland Harden
Ninth Grade Counselor

Mildred Rucker
Tenth Grade Counselor

Don Lade
Eleventh Grade Counselor

Laurel Otnes
Twelfth Grade Counselor

Ruth Hodge
Vocational Counselor

Gary Carlson
Study Hall Teacher

Barbara Stewart
Monitor

Can she type?

To aid in the running of Reagan, the administration had 10 secretary/clerks that did everything from ordering pens to certifying seniors for graduation.

Working with Principal Jimmy Viramontes were Ms. Louise Boutwell and Ms. June Russey. Their jobs were to do the purchasing for the school, handle school mail and do "basically all the typing, correspondence and bulletins of Mr. Viramontes," explained Ms. Russey. "We do all the work part for the principals."

She described Mr. Viramontes as "very efficient," "kind," and "well-mannered."

As new bookkeeper this year, Ms. Estelline Bullock's job was to write checks for club and organization purchases and help sponsors balance their books.

In the Attendance Office were Ms. Pat Gibbs, Ms. Johnnie Wilgren and Ms. Sandy Wahlgren, with Ms. Alice Matthews, data coordinator, next door.

As senior clerk in the Attendance Office, Ms. Gibbs was responsible for classes being added or dropped, paper work on students entering and leaving, posting the absence sheet and making sure absent students were called.

As for the new (10-day) attendance policy, Ms. Gibbs said it helped.

"As far as our job, the absence sheet is much smaller so we can call every student, every day. In the past, we had to wait two or three days," she said.

Handling all the permanent records; certifying seniors for graduation; arranging baccalaureate and graduation; keeping immunization records; ranking students; and certifying students for sports, NHS and UIL competitions were the jobs of Ms. Dorothy Faison, the registrar.

The most difficult aspect of her job? "Telling students they're not going to graduate. I don't do it; they do it to themselves. But that upsets me," Ms. Faison said.

In the Counselors' Office, Ms. Geri Hill and Ms. Barbara Ferguson had the jobs of directing students to the right counselors, keeping folders up to date and in order, filing, typing, setting up appointments for the counselors, and "mainly doing things the counselors need done," explained Ms. Ferguson.

"We have so many things to do," she added, "that it's real hard to put into words."

Her most difficult task, Ms. Ferguson said, is "finding student records when they transfer from other schools. That's usually very hard."

All the secretary/clerks agreed that the best part of their jobs was "working with the students," "dealing with the students," or "everyday contact with the students."

"It's the happiest thing," Ms. Faison said.

Stacks of new student information waiting to be filed don't keep Ms. Barbara Ferguson from enjoying a laugh with co-workers.

After working all morning in the Counselors Office, Ms. Geri Hill switches to the Attendance Office to call absent students from noon to 1:30 pm.

First-period green attendance cards are arranged in alphabetical and grade-level order by attendance clerk Ms. Johnnie Wilgren before the absence list is typed.

Principal's secretary Ms. Louise Boutwell discusses her car repair with Mr. Buckner, Auto Mechanics teacher, on the phone *again*. (Right) *"What are our holidays next year?"* someone asks principal's secretary Ms. June Russey on the phone. "But *this* year isn't even over yet!" she answers.

Typing the diploma list was just one of Ms. Dorothy Faison's jobs as registrar.

Louise Boutwell

Estelline Bullock

Dorothy Faison

Barbara Ferguson

Pat Gibbs

Geraldine Hill

Alice Matthews

June Russey

Sandy Wahlgren

Johnnie Wilgren

(Above, far left) *Attendance clerk* Ms. Sandy Wahlgren types the absence list before running it off and distributing it to second-period teachers. (Above left, center) *Typing withdrawals* and keeping record cards with student addresses and phone numbers kept Attendance clerk Ms. Pat Gibbs near the typewriter most of the day. (Above, left) *Data Processing Coordinator* Ms. Alice Matthews uses the CRT to upgrade report cards and student schedules. (Above) *Bookkeeper* Ms. Estelline Bullock's office was often "freezing," she said.

Messy? No joke

Working eight hours a day, managing 17 people and putting together a $450 lunch was the job of Joyce Jobe, cafeteria manager. And though it was a hard job, Ms. Jobe often found jokes instead of thanks.

"I tell you," she said. "I don't know why it started, or where it started. The food we serve is the very best that is available to us, and we prepare it in a professional way. And, I try to make it attractive. But we have to offer one-third of the nutritional requirements, and nutrients aren't appealing. So, a lot of it is what you have to offer."

A new feature the cafeteria staff offered this year was the snack line.

"Kids aren't going to eat what they don't like. And students like junk food," said Ms. Jobe.

Why does Ms. Jobe put up with jokes and pickiness and remain the cafeteria manager? "I like to be around kids," she answered. "It keeps you young. Plus, it's always interesting and challenging."

Keeping the students warm during the snowstorm and cool during spring finals was the job of Mr. Orville Berry, building operator.

"I come under 'preventive maintenance.' I mostly keep the air-conditioners and heaters going and clean, keep the thermostats set, keep the belts tightened and in shape. Cleaning filters is one of my main jobs, too, but I don't like it as well," said Mr. Berry.

Mr. Berry learned how to handle the different units by experience. "I'm a 'shade tree mechanic,' a general flunky man. This means you know a little bit and learn the rest on your own," he explained.

When Mr. Berry couldn't fix a unit, he'd call in more skilled workers. "I've been here 10 years and I've always tried to please everybody, but you can't always. I call in other maintenance people if the job's too serious."

The one thing Mr. Berry didn't like about Reagan was its messiness.

"I love Reagan and everyone, but we really are kinda sloppy. If I could have my way, I'd like to see someone buckle down on the keeping of the school, and overcome some of the vandalism and breaking and tearing up of the lockers," he said.

After 10 years, Mr. Berry said he was looking forward to retirement: "I may be here two or three more years because I have to. I'd like to retire right now. But I love Reagan; I've made a lot of friends here. And I love you young people."

Cafeteria manager Ms. Joyce Jobe serves students at a salad well.

Ready to start a long day, Mr. A. D. Kimbrough gets out the tools he needs to do his work.

Happy because they're ready for the "A" lunch crowd to come in, Estella Springate, Donella Jones and Cleo Ingram take their places in the serving line.

Custodial Staff (front row) Lois Glenewinkel, Willie Roberts, Linda Medrano, Brenda Limuel, Irene Hernandez; (second row) Clarence Swain, Cruz Gonzales, Nemesio Gomez; (back row) A. D. Kimbrough, David Berry, Alvin Johnson, Henry Evans, Leo Zachary.

Frances Swatloski rings up a student's meal, while already-satisfied customers walk out arm-in-arm.

Cafeteria Staff (front row) Emma Bradley, Mary Martinez, Joyce Jobe, Estella Springate, Jeanne Wyatt, Cleo Ingram; (second row) Toni Boatright, Ann Stramler, Bobbye Detwiler, Flossie Reese, Donella Jones, Esther Kizer, Frances Swatloski, Alma Roberts, Glorious Fowler.

Ann Stramler rings up a purchase.

Esther Kizer scoops ice from the ice machine for the snack line.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Everyone has role to play in our drama

As sand slipped through the hourglass, Reaganites spent their time involved in many different and unique clubs. There were spirit clubs, religious clubs, business clubs, sport clubs, language clubs, and departmental clubs, to name a few. Every student played his or her role in the club, whether officer, member or supporter.

To see what set you played a role in, just relax and enjoy "The Days of Our Lives."

At the Lanier pep rally, the Spirit Managers, along with cheerleader sponsor Carmella LaValle-Chapman await the playing of the Reagan fight song to commence the rally.

Sophomore Janet Rouse and junior Carlos Contreras assist students wishing to buy goodies at a Latin Club bake sale.

DECA member Karen Harvey draws items on a mural to be painted in later.

Youth and Government president Becky Hempel receives her certificate for third place in hearing committee team at the YAG district convention in Pasadena, Texas.

Homecoming King: 'It's about time'

For the first time, Reagan elected a Homecoming King along with the Queen.

"The girls on the council insisted that it was about time to have a king and they convinced the rest of the council. What started out to be a silly suggestion has now become a part of a new tradition for Reagan, I'm sure," stated Mitchell Young, Student Council president.

Elliott Hill and Beth Benge were crowned King and Queen at the Homecoming game against Travis, November 6.

The council helped with the Jerry Lewis Telethon Labor Day weekend and the Special Olympics in the spring. "We worked with the frisbee toss, directed traffic and helped with the awards. It was really a lot of fun," Beth Benge said about the Special Olympics.

The council members also replaced and painted the letters of the school song in the large gym. At the end of the year the council sold t-shirts with senior signatures on them.

"It's quite a thrill to organize and plan with such a great group," stated Mitchell. "It was a lot of fun."

(Above right) *Student Council president* Mitchell Young presents the Seguin Student Council president with flowers before the football game against Seguin.

(Above) *Senior Council members* discuss plans for the upcoming year in a first period meeting.

Juniors

Sam Acosta

Julie Acuna

Javier Aguilera

Sherri Akroyd

Rebecca Ancira

Linda Arldt

Maria Arriaga

Patty Bailey

Debra Barrett

David Bird

Mark Board

Dan Boobar

Michael Brown

Doug Bryant

Becky Buck

Ginger Campbell

(Above) *Student Council officers* Mitchell Young, Beth Benge, Patty Krizan and Grover Neal discuss business before a meeting. (Right) *Jesse Garcia* listens to plans for Homecoming week.

Student Council: (front row): Charlotte Hill, Sandra Woods, Teresa Holloway, Jennifer McGill; (second row): Susan Becker, Mitchell Young, Patty Krizan, Beth Benge, Lisa Gehrke, Michael Brown, Mernet Cavil, Michelle Underwood, Bitsey Maxson, Adolph Evans; (third row): Dawn Lloyd, Jan Jones, Frankie Hipolito, Jesse Garcia, Charlotte Hill, Mark Turner, Kerri Monroe, Mona Mercer, Mia Franklin; (fourth row): Kim Albin, Robyn Underwood, Derrick Edmondson, Faith Stone, Renee Crenshaw, Javier Aguilera, Michele Stewart, Laura Labaj, Dennis Fletcher, Raul Gonzales; (fifth row): Elliott Hill, Robert Hughes, Kal Kirk, Anthony Wills, Krissy Hansen, Mr. Frank McDonald.

Mernet Cavil laughs at a remark made by another council member.

Clint Carpenter

Carol Cave

Mernet Cavil

James Chapa

Jennifer Clark

Margi Clark

Kelly Collier

Robert Conover

Carlos Contreras

Rosie Contreras

Ivan Correa

Kim Cortinas

Pata Crenshaw

Angie Cunningham

Jill Dabbs

Sharon Darragh

Junior-Spirit Council officers; (front row): Jill Morisey, Mernet Cavil; (second row): Paul Parkinson, Sheri Akroyd; (standing): Ms. Ann Campo, Javier Aguilera, Stacey McMurray, Mike Brown.

Patty Bailey, attired in her clothes for band practice, awaits the beginning of an early morning council meeting.

Junior Council president Eddie Rivas assists in an Awareness club-sponsored canned food drive.

Junior-Spirit Council: (front row): Kim Martin, Amy Tinkle, David Janak, Andrea Hervol, Charlotte Hill, Karen Knoll, Elizabeth Shrader, James Matthews, Margi Clark, Ginger Campbell, Patty Bailey, Stephanie Ledesma, Lana Herring, Ms. Ann Campo; (second row): Jesse Garcia, Faith Stone, Kelly Collier, Patricia Radoe, Salisa Little, Cora Guyton, John Perkins, Rebecca Ancira, Sharon Burkhardt, Denise Wieland, Laura Rhoades, Terry Reid; (third row): Mia Franklin, Linda Gray, Jodie Rosell, Carol Cave, Carol Henson, Kim Waite, Donna Thomas, Julie Acuna, Annie Dzenowski, Lori Entrop, Carol Juhl, Diana Dean, Dan LoIacono, Jackie Jones; (fourth row): Sheila Russell, Amanda Hunt, Raneza Smith, Pata Crenshaw, Kevin Juhl, Jennifer Walls, Ricky Smith, Mike Hatheway, Mike Turner, Dennis Turnipseed, Gaye Gibich, Robert Conover, Bobby Fears, Doug Bryant.

Juniors

Warner Davis

Diana Dean

Janell DeBorde

Donna DeLaCruz

James Diaz

Kim Dunman

Annie Dzenowski

Ron Ebert

Derrick Edmondson

Lori Entrop

Angela Erickson

Rodney Espinoza

Bobby Fears

Christy Felan

Jim Finto

Darron Fleming

Clubs unite to produce junior-senior prom

What started out looking unpromising turned out to be successful. The Reagan Junior Council and the Spirit of '83 club combined their members, officers and efforts to produce the Junior-Senior prom.

The Junior Council began having fundraisers in the summer of 1981 after their spring election. They had two summer car washes in which they raised about $200. They had bake sales at school two consecutive days, and raised approximately $45. Other fundraisers included taking inventory at Fashion Conspiracy and working at Memorial Stadium selling Cokes.

In October the Junior Council began having problems. Many of its members were inactive and their two sponsors resigned.

This left the council at odds. For this reason, the Spirit of '83 joined with the Junior Council, and they became the Junior-Senior Council. "I think this benefited the club. Officers usually do most of the work, so since we doubled the officers, we had twice as many people really interested in getting the job done," commented Eddie Rivas, president.

After the forming of the Junior-Spirit Council, a "World's Finest" candy sale took place in which the club raised nearly $1500.

Final fundraisers included inventory at Yarings, and a car wash.

The Junior-Senior prom was held in the newly completed Hyatt-Regency on April 24. The year's theme was "Just Once."

Junior Spirit Council member Terry Reid finishes up some last-minute homework before the beginning of a meeting.

President Eddie Rivas, secretary Mernet Cavil and treasurer Javier Aguilera listen to another council member's suggestion at a meeting. Other officers include Paul Parkinson, president, Mike Brown and Sherri Akroyd, vice-presidents, Jill Morisey, secretary, Stacey McMurray, treasurer.

Doug Fletcher

Genoveve Flores

Christina Fortenberry

Lewis Franklin

Mia Franklin

Ronnie Freeman

Donna Freytag

Laura Frost

Jesse Garcia

Anthony Garza

Theresa Gersch

Gaye Gibich

Mike Gibson

Gina Gloria

Gil Gowing

Linda Gray

Sausage, soccer & sweets

Carnations, mums help French club earn money for gourmet eating

Attending the Wurstfest was one of the favorite activities planned by the German club. On November 4, about 40 members of the club and class members who had paid their dues set out for New Braunsfels. Their day was spent walking around, looking at different art booths, listening to polka bands and eating the famous German sausage.

February 20, several students entered the Foreign Language festival held at Austin High School. Students entered various competitions including speaking parts, writing tests and grammar tests. Mark Turner won first place in advanced ready writing and Colleen Kennedy took first place in poetry, third place in spelling, and third place in grammar/culture. The club's only fund raiser was selling Gummi Bears the last week in February.

March 26 and 27, the club went to Klein High School in Houston for TAGS, Texas Association of German Students convention and contest. The club took a soccer team and a polka band to TAGS. The soccer team was made up of six girls and five boys. The polka band had 10 members. "We had a good year," stated Diane Burch, president of the club. "It was fun working with the club."

"French are the flower people," stated Mrs. Judy Austin, "We're learning to make mums from Mrs. Geri Hill, the secretary in the counselor's office." It seems the French club had their fill of flowers this year, with both money-making projects involving flowers. In November the club made mums for Homecoming. They took orders early in October so they would have plenty of time to learn the art of "mum making." In February the club sold red, pink, and white carnations for Valentine's Day.

The money made from all these flowers went into a special French club scholarship fund.

February 20, several students entered the Foreign Language Festival at Austin High School. Gretchen Schulte won first place in prose reading, and Krissy Hansen won first place in oil and acrylic.

At the end of the year, the students enjoyed a delicious four-course meal at "Les Trois Mousquetaires," (the Three Musketeers) restaurant.

President of the French club, Jennifer Clark listens to conversation at one of the French club's continental breakfasts.

President of the German club, Diane Burch, signs students up to go to Wurstfest in New Braunfels.

Juniors

Marcus Growden

Gerald Guerra

John Guerrero

Carolyn Guyton

Amber Hagy

David Hale

Elaine Hall

David Halm

Jennifer Hamilton

Mike Hatheway

Carol Havard

Roberta Haynes

Becky Hempel

Carol Henson

Tamela Henderson

Martha Hernandez

German Club member Randy Faske practices with the German soccer team after school.

French Club: (front row): Greg Huteson, Delia Rogers, Doug Heavrin, Tracye Haywood, Paul Parkinson, Carol Juhl, Sharletta Johnson; (second row): Mrs. Sherry Gilly, Nila Morgan, Gaye Gibich, Jennifer Clark, Mrs. Judy Austin, Krissy Hansen.

German Club: (front row): David Lambert, John Adams, Keith Reinhardt, Kent Roberts, Leigh Ann Burrell, Nikki Eve, Amber Hagy, Randy Neal, Mark Malushka; (second row): Ms. Chris Scott, Gaye Gibich, Angela Erickson, Louis Birdsong, Donna Watson, Diane Burch, Colleen Kennedy, Jennifer Vasquez; (third row): Glenn Newton, Mary Mitchell, Kay Soechting, Melissa Laneman, Michael Reese, Tanya Slayton, Steve Sass, Kim Thomas, Belinda Massey; (fourth row): Mike Hatheway, Mark Turner, Lee Reznicek, Randy Faske, Dennis Turnipseed.

Lana Herring

Andrea Hervol

Betsy Hill

Carla Hill

Charlotte Hill

Richard Hipolito

Robin Hobratschk

Georgiana Hope

Rodney Hrachovy

Brad Hudson

Vincent Humphries

Amanda Hunt

Michael Janak

John Jenkins

Karl Jenkins

Jason Jewert

We didn't go to Italy, but...

Five first places won by Spanish clubbers in language festival

Although Latin is not a predominant American language and is overlooked by many people, it was very alive to the 28 members of the Latin club.

The Latin club started their fund-raising projects early. September 22, the group had a bake sale and later sold carnations for the Crockett football game.

Throughout the year the members participated in running the concession stands at many UT football games. "The members were very enthusiastic," said Mrs. Ann Cain. "They even wanted to raise enough money to go to Italy."

The group liked getting together, so on December 17 they had a Saturnalia, a big Roman Banquet. The students dressed up like different Roman characters, brought refreshments and had a big party.

March 6 and 7 the members went to Richardson to participate in the Junior Classical League. Chris Wood placed in the top 10 in Art, and Jennifer Hamilton placed seventh in Dramatic Interpretation.

"Latin gives students a chance to further a wide understanding of a culture other than our own. Let's just say, Latin has been going strong for 1,000 years; English is just beginning to walk," said Mrs. Cain.

Competed — that's what the Spanish Club did this year. February 19 and 20, the club participated in the annual Foreign Language Festival at Austin High.

In the Culture/Grammar portion, Patricia Johnson and Elizabeth Vallejo tied for first place. In Spelling/Dictation, Armando Sanchez and Elizabeth Vallejo took first in their respective levels. Genoveva Flores and Sandra Quintero tied for first in poetry. A skit performed by club members also had tremendous success and won first place.

February 26 and 27, the club went to the Pan American Student Forum where they heard guest speakers, saw entertainment put on by high school students, and also went to workshops on songs and cultural differences.

During the year, the club had candy sales and sold refreshments at the Foreign Language Festival to raise money for the PASF convention. "I think the members enjoyed the convention most of all," commented president of the club, Javier Aguilera.

After an all day trip sponsored by Spanish classes to San Antonio, Brien Reid watches his step as he gets on the bus to return home.

Juniors

Sharlene Johnson

Carol Juhl

Kevin Juhl

Mike Knight

Sean Knight

Karen Knoll

Jeff Krietner

David Lambert

Jonathan Langham

Nancy Layton

Stephanie Ledesma

Demita Lewis

Bridgette Limuel

Salisa Little

Dan LoIacono

Emilio Lopez

Latin clubbers Holly Ewing, Yevette Clark and Kristi Bookout wait for an invitation to dance at the Junior Classical League Convention.

Spanish club: (front row): Steven Hall, Gina Galvan, Javier Aguilera, **Alma Martinez**, Adam Castro; (second row): Mr. David Moffett, Lisa Galvan, Genoveva Flores, Elizabeth **Vallejo, Amanda** Hunt, Mia Franklin, Faith Stone, Linda Gray, Sandra Quintero, Ginger Campbell; (third row): **Mrs. Doris** Henderson, Rosie Acosta, Carlos Contreras, James Chapa, Cynthia Fisher, Robert Conover, **April Harper**, Janice Werchan, Carmen **Senachalle, Karen Knoll, Armando Sanchez, Kevin Mulroy.**

atin club: (front row): Georgiana Hope, Jennifer Hamilton, Ruth Alvera, Janet Rouse, Nancy Conklin; (second row): Chris Wood, Raneza Smith, Kim Cortinas, Holly Ewing, Yevette Clark, Kristi Bookout, Mrs. Ann ain; (third row): Anthony Wills, James Lawrence, Greg Brinkmeyer, Phil Manning, Doug Bryant.

Wishing all that money was his, Carlos Contreras counts money the Latin club made at a bake sale.

Waiting patiently at the Foreign Language Festival, Jodie Rosell prepares to take a Spanish exam.

Joseph Lovelady

Becky Lundgren

Mark Maluschka

Troy Marek

Kimberly Martin

Abigail Martinez

Arnie Martinez

Paul Martinez

James Matthews

Bill Maxson

Mark McClintock

Carmen Melendez

Mona Mercer

Seeven Meurer

Damita Miller

Byron Millett

Drum major Randy Wedlund directs the Reagan band at the ninth annual Band Jamboree September 3 at Memorial Stadium.

A part of the Reagan Beat, sophomore Krissy Hansen performs for the halftime crowd.

At the UIL Marching Band Contest in November, Director Jim Williamson watches as the band begins to play.

Juniors

Mary Mitchell

Cheryl Monroe

Kim Monte

Adam Morales

Nila Morgan

Jill Morisey

Wes Mosher

Kim Mott

Byron Murray

Loren Murray

David Neal

Ann Neary

Angelicque Newton

Tonia Nguyen

Mark Northam

Barry Nunn

Changes mark year for marching band

Adjustment.

That was the word which best summed up the year 1981-82 for the Reagan marching band.

With the resigning of directors Ms. Cindy Mikel and Mr. Richard Funk, summer band brought two new directors: Mr. Jim Williamson and Mr. Jeff Traster. Did this have any kind of ill effect on the band? Drum Major Randy Wedlund says no.

"At first, it was kind of a surprise," commented Randy. "Everyone began to like them. There weren't any negative effects."

"I think accepting the two new band directors was the biggest accomplishment of the band," added Randy. "Most of the time it's hard to make a change."

The band first displayed their acceptance with an "improved" performance at the Band Jamboree September 3 at Memorial Stadium. October 31, the band traveled to Houston for the Marching Bands of America contest. Reagan's not making the finals was somewhat of a disappointment according to Randy.

Other major marching contests included the UIL contest. The band received a second division rating for their performance.

"Our marching was a little shaky," commented Randy, "but we did not practice enough."

According to head director Mr. Jim Williamson, Reagan had more people make district band than ever before.

"My first year was quite enjoyable," stated Mr. Williamson. "These are very talented musicians."

Trombone players James Dapper, Kent Roberts, and Pat Shinkle display their musical talents for the judges at the UIL contest.

With immense concentration, senior Hope Rutz picks out a tune on her flute.

Matthew Olguin

Kevin Ollison

Ralph Pacheco

Lavanda Pape

Paul Parkinson

Matt Pearce

Bonnie Pearson

David Penney

Isabel Perez

John Perkins

Ricky Peterson

Joe Phair

Alecia Piland

Angie Plummer

Rodney Proctor

Alicia Pullin

In her first year as sponsor of the three-year-old YAG club, Ms. Earlene Wright managed to take the club to the state conference, complete with time for thought.

Frankie Hipolito was one of 11 club members to attend the state conference.

During intermission, Ms. Wright discusses house procedures with representative Michelle Hall and a visitor.

Juniors

Sandra Quintero

Tricia Radoe

Linda Reed

Terrance Reid

Keith Reinhardt

Laura Rhoades

Michael Rhone

Eddie Rivas

Eva Rivera

Sam Roberts

Jennifer Rolan

Pam Rondinella

Jodie Rosell

Sheila Russell

Ruben Salazar

Armando Sanchez

New YAG sponsor takes club to state

Get a new sponsor and what else did you get?

In the case of Reagan Youth and Government, you get better.

Geography and history teacher Ms. Earlene Wright took over as sponsor of the three-year-old club after Ms. Marsha Lyons (who originally brought the Youth and Government program to Reagan and who also coordinates the program in Austin) left Reagan to teach at Anderson High School.

"I like being a sponsor," commented Ms. Wright. "There were problems like getting club members to work and getting schedules of competition on time. There are always surprises and things that seem necessary to have been done yesterday."

Even with the problems and a new sponsor, Reagan Youth and Government still managed to attend the district conference held at San Jacinto College in Pasadena January 16. Interestingly, Reagan was the only Austin school to attend the one-day event. (Last year five Austin schools attended.)

Several district offices were sought by club members. When the winners were announced, three club members would qualify for the same offices at the state conference.

Gretchen Schulte was named presiding judge, Elliott Hill was named secretary of the senate, and Paul Martinez was named district editor.

"I was not surprised at the club's success at district competition because I believe that everyone has the ability to excel beyond current expectations," Ms. Wright said.

Eleven students represented the club at state competition here in Austin February 25-28.

Youth and Government (front row): Becky Hempel, president; Linda Ulrich, vice-president; Melanie Fetty, secretary; Wes Mosher, treasurer; Ms. Earlene Wright; (second row): Michelle Hall, Yevette Clark, Linda Lindholm, Gretchen Schulte, Sandra Quintero, Jodie Rosell, Carol Cave, Kim Reissig, Mike Knight, Mark Board; (third row): James Wright, David Neal, Buddy Hughes, Elliott Hill, Doug Dickerson, Steve Spinn, Frankie Hipolito, and Chris Hitzfeld.

Daniel Sanchez | Gretchen Schulte | Billy Seeds | Andrew Seibel | Walter Seward | Tommy Shaffer | Frances Shaw | Elizabeth Shrader

Robbie Simon | Kathy Singleton | Bill Smith | Raneza Smith | Ricky Smith | Robert Soliz | Kedrick Stanley | Michael Stewart

Season concerts bring choirs together

Divided into three different choirs, the Reagan Choral Department practiced everyday for one purpose, to perform. Although the three choirs were all on separate performance levels, they joined together at concerts to make beautiful music.

The Mixed Choir was made up of first-year members, mainly freshmen. Varsity was the largest choir; most of its members were sophomores and juniors. The most experienced choir was Chorale. Chorale members had exceptional talents and were mainly juniors and seniors. All students were auditioned at the end of their last school year and placed into each choir.

"I wanted to be in choir because I liked to sing. I was in choir during junior high school and wanted to become involved as a freshman," commented Martha Adams, a four-year member of choir.

The first concert of the year was October 27 in the Reagan Large Gym. The Reagan choirs were joined by the two junior high schools, Dobie and Pearce. "This concert gives the junior high students a chance to sing with the high school students. Also most of the Dobie students and some from Pearce will attend Reagan and hopefully continue with choir," stated Mr. Ken Steele.

During Christmas the choirs went caroling. The Chorale sang at special luncheons and banquets and caroled in the halls at school. The Christmas concert was December 15 at St. Louis Catholic Church.

In May the Mixed Choir went to Six Flags. Varsity and Chorale went to Port Aransas, where they went to contest and spent the rest of the weekend on the beach.

The Spring Concert was May 19 in the Old Mall. The cool breeze and the beautiful voices made for relaxing music. The news of Mr. Steele's leaving for the business world came as a shock to all. At the concert he was presented with a briefcase by the Mixed and Varsity choirs. The Chorale, with the help of Mrs. Diane Steele, worked up a medley of Mr. Steele's favorite songs from throughout the years. With the last song of the evening, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," the choirs were joined by many choir alumni to see Mr. Steele off.

The last times the choirs performed together were at Baccalaureate and Graduation.

Chorale: (Front row) Mr. Ken Steele, Patty Bailey, Paul Parkinson, Asia Ates, Larry Sanchez, Rebecca Ancira, Joni Sutton, Bill Lane, Elizabeth Shrader, Armando Sanchez, Lori Entrop, Kal Kirk, Wendy Gaines, Suzy Aldrich; (Second row) Martha Adams, Andy Seibel, Sherri Akroyd, Ricky Smith, Donna Jahn, Terry Asberry, Burton Culley, Karla Hengst, Rick Lyons, Matthew Olguin, Linda Arldt, Jennifer Walls.

Sherri Akroyd sings a Val-o-gram to vice-principal Oscar Kellner on Valentines Day.

Juniors

Faith Stone

Donna Thomas

Karl Thomas

Scott Tiller

Amy Tinkle

Esther Torrez

Nam Tran

Maureen Turner

Mike Turner

Dennis Turnipseed

Elizabeth Vallejo

John Van Hyfte

Kathy Van Kruiningen

Monica Vasquez

Chorale member Elizabeth Shrader sings a Val-O-Gram to Todd Jones in Mrs. Cumming's English class.

Members of the Varsity Choir sing "Make Tomorrow's Memories Now" at the Fall Concert, October 27, in the Large Gym.

Mixed Choir (front row) Evandleses Moore, Kevin Henson, Lisa Bowser, Melissa Mueller, Debra Hall, Mark Espinoza, Theresa Pruett, Alisa Wappler, Michelle Flores; (Second row) Charmayne Gaines, Liz Troutman, Melinda Villarreal, Carrie Thomas, Colleen Kennedy, Kim Jones, Lynette Smith, Kelly Plumb, Susan Albin, Monique Farr, Kris Wade, Kile Jacob, Mr. Ken Steele; (Third row) Ricky Boehme, Ethan Mowry, Michael Ashorn, Rick Meinen, Ray Galloway, Rodney Bullard, Russell Brown, Michael Saegert, Andy Griffin, Kenneth Williams.

Armando Sanchez serenades Julie Rock with a Val-o-gram.

Varsity Choir (front row) Mr. Ken Steele, Kim Waite, Jennifer Hamilton, Carol Henson, Cheryl Ziolkowski, Tommie Rivers, Adam Morales, Jesse Garcia, Kim Kilmer, Saundra Baldree, Becky Buck; (second row) Brenda Walker, Jackie Jones, Theresa Gersch, Sharon Darragh, Jim Tulk, James Diaz, Kedrick Stanley, Gay Merola, Ruth Pennybacker, Yolanda Hernandez, Stacey Smyth; (third row) Rusty Haines, Todd Thames, Mike Wright, John Young, Michael Hamilton, Walter Henson, Scott Hoffman, Kyle Morgan, Russell Edmonson, Joe Rios.

Burton Culley surprises Kim Waite with a singing Val-o-gram during her Photography class.

Kim Waite

Dana Walden

Diane Walker

Vanessa Washington

Donna Watson

Sylvia Williams

Raymond Wilson

Cheryl Wooldridge

Leslie Woolums

Gerald Wright

Mike Wright

Beth Young

Joyce Ziegler

Revelations, forgiveness topics of FCA

Christian fellowship: That's what the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was all about.

"We're a small, closely knit group that shares Christ with each other and apply it into our athletics," said Rick Lyons, FCA president.

Each Thursday at its meeting, the group had a speaker (usually Coach Dennis Ceder, the sponsor); Rick; pastors from members churches; or college athletes who are involved in FCA.

"The fellowship we share is very special and it helps us in everyday problems," said Rick, "we talk a lot about the prophecy of Revelations and forgiveness."

Fellowship was a major part of FCA. On Saturday, April 17, members from Reagan's FCA, along with members from other high schools, had a combined breakfast at Hill's Cafe. The groups sang songs and listened to several testimonies.

At the end of the year the group held a big barbecue supper in the large gym, which was a end-of-the-year get-together for everyone that wanted to attend.

"The members are usually outstanding Christians who care about their relationship with God," said Rick. "They like the input that is stressed and the atmosphere of Christian fellowship."

Stanley Hunt folds his hands to pray at a FCA meeting. Each meeting started and ended with a prayer.

John Perkins has a confused look about the discussion on the prophecy of Revelations.

FCA (front row): Ernest Crayton, Shane Lewis, Kelly Harper, Cedric Jones; *(second row):* Phil Garner, Raul Gonzales, Coach Dennis Ceder, Rick Lyons (president), Duane Dobson (secretary), Craig Wylie

Sophomores

Daniel Alba

Susan Albin

Frances Alexander

Michael Alexander

Sam Allen

Chantel Ammons

Cheryl Anderson

Denise Anderson

Robert Anderson

Shawn Arnold

Kevin Arrington

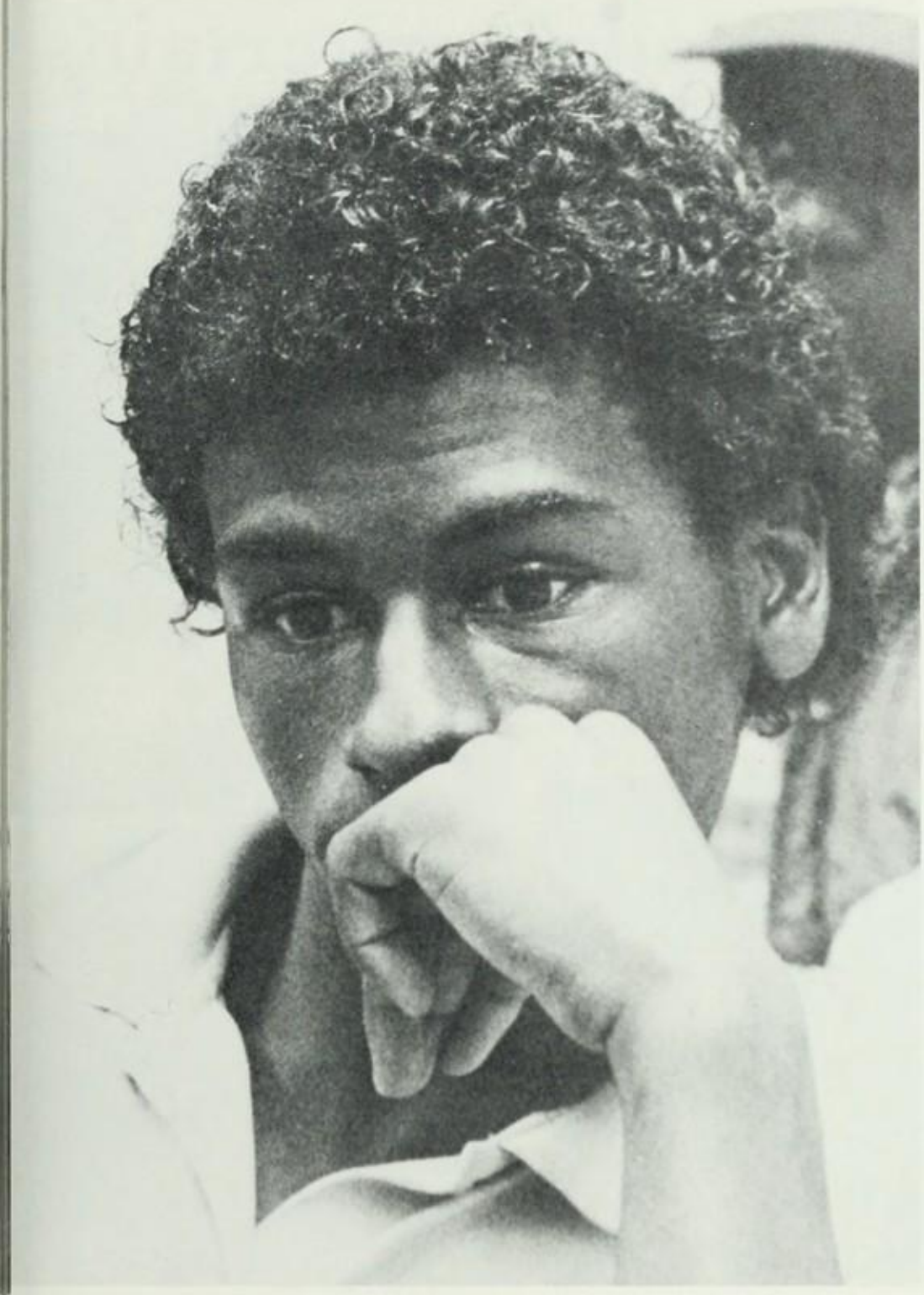
Kathleen Attaguile

Annette Avila

John Baker

Lynda Baker

Saundra Baldree



Deep in concentration, Ernest Crayton thinks about what the book of Revelations means to him.

Sheri Anderson and Rick Lyons listen to Coach Ceder, their speaker of the week.

During one of Coach Dennis Ceder's speeches, he explains the act of forgiveness.

Eric Barrs

Tina Bell

Gretchen Black

Michelle Blackmon

Kristi Bookout

Rusty Boykin

Angela Brewer

Kim Briggs

Greg Brinkmeyer

Wendy Brooks

Amanda Brown

Debbie Cabello

Latresa Campbell

Mary Carey

Inette Carothers

Robert Castillo

FHA helps others, models, entertains

"Unbelievable," answered Ms. Cindy Agee, one of the sponsors of Future Homemakers of America when asked what she thought about the group this year. "Although our purpose is to help others, I believe they enjoy the fellowship more," replied Ms. Agee with a smile.

The group helped many people and loved doing it. On October 9, the officers went to the Joe Thompson Center at UT to an officer workshop where they learned unique leadership qualities, fun projects and motivation for the year.

Halloween, the group put their projects in action when they made dozens of cupcakes and took them to the children at the Travis State School.

Twice during the school year the Homemaking classes went to the Jerry Clifton Center to visit the children and help them make different projects.

Not only were the Child Development classes involved, but the Sewing classes as well. Twice throughout the year, students modeled clothes they made themselves — the first time in January at the Cameron Villa Nursing Home.

A second time on April 22 FHA students participated in a style show at Northcross Mall.

In addition to all the involvement with so many activities, several times the group had the St. John's Day Care children come to Reagan to visit and be entertained by stories and games.

Janice Werchan entertains some St. John's Day Care children with the Bunny Hop on their visit to Reagan.

At the Jerry Clifton Center, Janet Nicholson helps one of the children make snowflakes to show the children they are unique.

Making some adjustments, Andre Terry helps one of his models get ready for a fashion show of his designs at Magic Time Machine.

Sophomores

Carol Cedato

Richard Christenson

Veronica Clark

Yevette Clark

Leslie Clawson

Jason Clevenger

Julie Coen

Jason Cole

Nesie Collins

Nancy Conklin

Dawn Craven

Sam Crittenden

Ronda Crumley

Donald Dallas

Tracy Damon

Danny Davila

FHA (front row): James Martin, Linda Gray, Karen Cannon, Rhonda Kalmbach, Mark Northam; (second row): Mrs. Rozelle Bezant, Karen Agnew, Melanie Ellison, Bridgette Haynes, Sonita Banks, Mrs. Julia Krizak, Raneza Smith, Terri Freeman, Edward DuBois, Frances Alexander, Ms. Cindy Agee.

Posing as the Easter Bunny, Bertha Pena hands out refreshments to the St. John's Day Care children.

Brian Marak displays his fatherly image as he reads a story to the Day Care children visiting Reagan.

Donna Davis

Wilella Davis

David Deborde

Virginia DeLaRosa

Pat Dixon

John Dornak

Tommy Drake

Edward DuBois

Tracy Ecker

Daphne Edmondson

Russell Edmonson

Felisa Edwards

Nick Elmore

Mark Espinoza

Adolph Evans

Monique Farr

At the Afro assembly held during February, Black Heritage Month, Derrick Edmondson plays his sax for students and faculty attending.

Mrs. Linda Harvey, Awareness club sponsor, addresses those attending the Afro assembly before it begins.

Alonzo Johnson gets his rag ready to scrub at the Awareness club carwash.

Awareness club (front row): Melanie Ellison, Faith Stone, Adolph Evans, Lark Thomas, Alicia Pullin, Lori Kindred, Sandra Wood, Tracy Haywood, Michael Brown; *(back row):* Kevin Ollison, Mia Franklin, Mernet Cavil, James Martin, Charlotte Hill, Mike Harris, Clynnise Sterling, Linda Hodge, Pata Crenshaw, Damita Miller, Shawn Arnold, Chris Hill, Rhonda Works, Mrs. Linda Harvey.

Sophomores

Michelle Fernandez

Melanie Fetty

Tina Foster

Michael Franklin

Cassundra Freeman

Gina Galvan

Diane Gandy

Julian Garcia

Nat Gillespie

Glenn Goldsmith

Julia Gonzales

Connie Green

Hamp Haines

Russell Haines

Tony Hamilton

Holly Hans

Club raises 1220 canned goods for needy

"Be Aware — Appreciate — Achieve" — this was the Reagan Awareness club's theme, and this was the message that the club tried to impress upon its members. One purpose of the club was to encourage the members to be aware of who they were, where they were, where they were going, and what it would take to get there.

The club stayed very active this year with regular meetings and rap sessions. One of their discussion topics was "You are Somebody Special."

Several successful activities were carried out this year.

In November a canned food drive was held and the food was donated to needy families around the holiday season. There was a competition between second period classes to see who could bring in the most cans. The winning class was given a cake and Coke party. "The canned food drive was completely successful," reported Adolph Evans, president of the Awareness club. "There was a great deal of participation from both the faculty and the students," he added.

Also around the holiday season, both the Reagan and LBJ Awareness clubs held a party at the Kingston Village party house.

To celebrate Black History Month in February, the club sponsored a program held during school hours in which various young Blacks performed talents such as singing, speaking, and playing musical instruments.

Other activities of the year included a trip to Six Flags and the Annual Afro Ball.

Salisa Little, Vincent Humphries, and Luke Mercer deliver Ms. Mary Schawe's class contribution to the canned food drive sponsored by the Awareness club.

At a fundraiser carwash, Rhonda Works and Alonzo Johnson take time to cool off!

Krissy Hansen

Darren Hanson

Bonnie Hardin

Jeff Hargrove

April Harper

Bridgette Haynes

Roger Haywood

Tim Hengst

Sharon Hernandez

Yolanda Hernandez

Elizabeth Herrera

Judy Heupel

Charlotte Hill

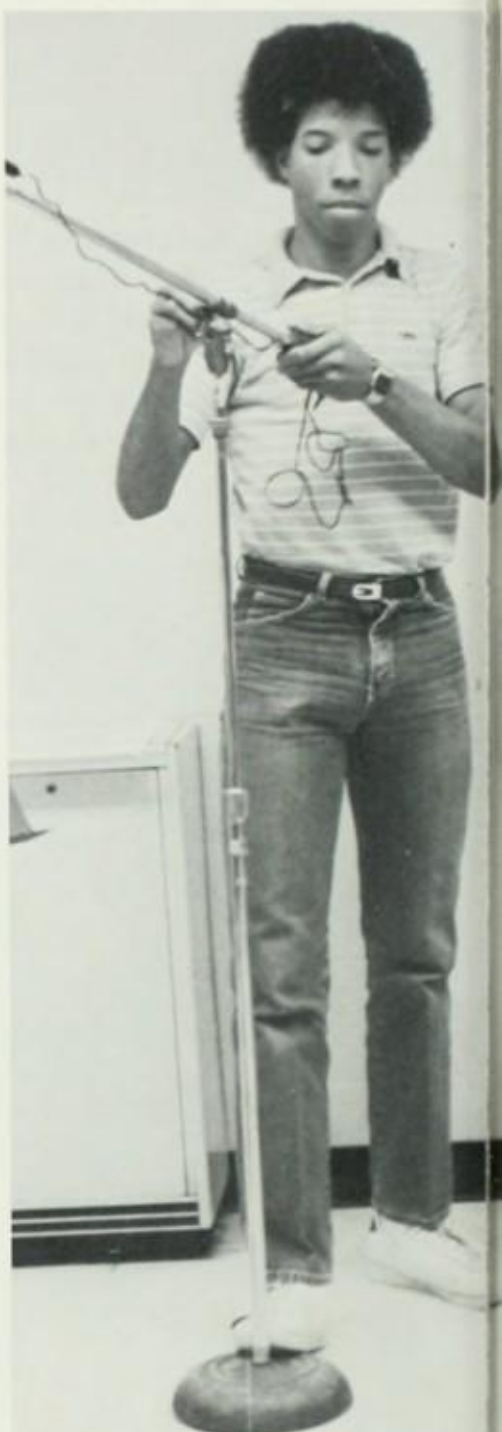
Steve Hill

Willie Hines

Teresa Hipolito

Senior Angela Pullin works with the media sound system during her first-period class.

Media sponsor Estelle Banks assists Cynthia Brooks with her camera duties as Alecia Pullin watches.



Performing his job of floor manager, William Herron sets up a microphone.

Chris Roberts, Karrie Cosson, Jereen Wright, Michael Vinson, and Deborah Wilborn await their cue to begin their panel discussion, a part of their class assignment.

Sophomores

Chris Hoehne

Scott Hoffman

Dana Huebner

Gregory Hunt

Stanley Hunt

Nanette Hurley

Esther Iwabuchi

Michael Jarmon

Ezell Johnson

Kim Johnson

Leona Johnson

Patricia Johnson

Demetra Jones

Joe Kalapach

George Karp

Jeff Katon

Media no blow-off course, says Banks

It has been eight years since Ms. Estelle Banks brought the Media program to Reagan. Since then, she said the class and club seems to be getting more enjoyable.

"Students are interested in doing a lot of activities and shows," Ms. Banks said.

Ms. Banks said the Media club was formed to allow those not in the film class to use the equipment.

Technically called Film Making/Analysis, the Media class teaches juniors and senior (with exceptions) to operate cameras, video systems, tape recorders and stereos.

And despite student opinion that media is a "blow-off" course, Ms. Banks says it is indeed a difficult course.

"Media is not an easy-credit course," she stressed. "A lot feel since it looks easy and looks fun that it is easy. But it really isn't."

Students are also required to write scripts as well as critique and edit other work.

"There's one group putting on a fashion show," Ms. Banks said. "There's also a group putting on a production warning students of the danger of dropping out of school.

"In the production, a couple of girls drop out of school and become prostitutes and are treated badly. They look at their life and decide to straighten out their lives," she related.

Do students enjoy the course?

"They choose exactly what they want to do," Ms. Banks said, "and they enjoy because they're in charge."

Media club (front row): Clark Shay, Carla Hill, Alecia Piland, Anthony Ortega, Kim Peterson; *(second row):* Robert Cox, Cliff Keeling, Deborah Wilborn, William Herron, Karrie Cosson; *(third row):* Alecia Pullin, Jim Penrod, Rosemary Wilson, Sylvia Neal, Jackie Robinson, Jereen Wright; *(fourth row):* Chris Roberts, Deneen Hill, Robert Castillo, Robin Castimore, Cynthia Brooks, Tony Carrington, Ms. Estelle Banks.

A big part of Media class is learning how to use a camera. Ms. Estelle Banks shows third-period student Mark Sheeran the correct way to focus the camera.

Colleen Kennedy

John Kerr

Kim Kilmer

Lorie Kindred

Mike King

Clayton Klotz

Susann Knapp

Bobby Knesek

Kim Kohler

Shanna Kothmann

Laura Labaj

Melissa Laneman

Linda Lindholm

Michael Linnemann

Paul Lippe

Traci Lloyd

Better relations between races

"It takes a lot of work, responsibility and organization," replied Mernet Cavil, president of Human Relations when asked what being in the club involved.

The main purpose of Human Relations was to promote better relations and understanding between all races. Since Reagan doesn't have that much of a problem, race-wise, we worked towards helping Reagan in other ways," added Mernet. "As soon as we set our goals we knew it was time to go for them."

That's what they did. The members of Human Relations stayed busy all year by being involved in many activities.

Throughout the school year the club had fund raisers such as two bake sales and also selling carnations for Valentine's Day.

Along with Mr. Lawrence Britton, Ms. Cindy Agee co-sponsored the club.

At first she thought she was "just helping" with the club; she didn't know she was to take it over when Mr. Britton retired. With Ms. Agee's planning, the group held a reception in honor of Mr. Britton in February.

On March 11, Human Relations along with several other clubs sponsored a health fair in the Old Mall where students had a chance to get their blood pressures checked and look over other presentations.

Human Relations sponsored the eyeglasses table where students were asked to bring old prescription glasses. Julie Rock's father, who goes to Nicaragua several times during the year, was to take the glasses to the needy there.

In addition to all their activities, the group enjoyed being together. "They were real hotdoggers, hard working, and an overall wonderful group," said Ms. Agee.

Officers of the club were Mernet Cavil, president; Kal Kirk, vice-president; Lori Entrop, secretary; Tracye Haywood, assistant; Paul Parkinson, treasurer; Adolph Evans, assistant; Ricky Smith, parliamentarian; Carol Henson, publicity committee chairman.

Adolph Evans passes out brochures to Bill Shockly concerning the eyeglasses table at the Health Fair.

Sophomores

Eddie Longoria

Elaine Loughran

Sergio Maldonado

Phillip Manning

Tammy Martinez

Belinda Massey

Tom Maxwell

Eva Mayberry

Kevin McCawley

Don McCoy

Jennifer McGill

Stacey McMurray

Rick Meinen

Luke Mercer

Eddy Merka

Chris Meyer

Human Relations (front row); Kal Kirk, Mernet Cavil, Paul Parkinson, Lori Entrop, Carol Henson; (second row): Michelle Randolph, Jennifer Walls, Debra Coley, Tracye Haywood, Adolph Evans, April Harper, Linda Hodge; (third row): Mr. Lawrence Britton, Calvin Stripling, Bobby Fears, Kim Waite, Javier Aguilera, Cynthia Fisher.

Mermet Cavil, president of Human Relations, presents Mr. Lawrence Britton with a plaque in honor of his service.

Mr. Lawrence Britton and Ms. Cindy Agee discuss the future plans for Human Relations.

Kal Kirk, Paul Parkinson and Lori Entrop serve refreshments for Mr. Britton's reception.

Ms. Cindy Agee looks over the glasses that are to be sent to the needy in Nicaragua.

Antonio Mireles

David Monroe

Richard Moreno

Kyle Morgan

Lisa Morrison

Tim Morrison

Michael Mosher

Christina Mosqueda

Joey Naivar

Peter Nesby

Louise Ann Ngo

Kevin Nyland

Karl Olson

Monette Olvera

Adam Ortega

Maria Pacheco

Business clubs,'the fun part of class'

Students interested in business careers and who were enrolled in business classes enjoyed FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, a new club at Reagan.

FBLA was geared for students interested in a career in business, who wanted to establish occupational goals, and get first-hand experience with people in the business world.

The club also provided an easy transition from school to work, a chance to practice efficient money management and to learn the value of community responsibility. Students also participated in different areas of competition which included regional, state, and national.

The club also had many fund raisers including a bake sale, curb-painting and selling floating candles.

Officers of the club were Becky Herrera, president; Debra Coley, vice-president; Paula Ray, secretary; Becky Hellums, treasurer; and Rosemary Wilson, historian reporter.

Raising money for the national contest was top priority to the members of OEA, Office Education Association. The club had two money making projects, one selling candy bars and one selling items out of Tom Watt kits. In October, the club members received their Tom Watt kits, full of different household items and odds and ends.

"Although this project was a little harder to sell, the profits are a lot larger than those of the candy sales," commented Ms. Sue Ella Foster, sponsor of the OEA club.

The OEA club was made up of students out of PEL (Pre-employment lab) and VOE (Vocational Office Education). These are lab classes where students learn office techniques. PEL is for juniors and VOE is for seniors.

Most members are in the club because they are taking one of these classes. "You could say it's the fun part of class," commented Paula Ray, OEA historian.

The OEA local contest was held at Lanier High School, February 19. The winners from local competition went to the state competition in Houston along with the state convention March 28. From there the winners go to the national contest in Tennessee.

It wasn't all work and no play for the club though. On October 26, they were involved in a city wide Skate-o-thon. The money went to an area scholarship fund and the Special Olympics. October 31, some members dressed up and passed out Halloween candy to the children at Brackenridge Hospital.

Officers for OEA were: Becky Herrera, president; Ann Neary, first vice-president; Regina Gallatin, second vice-president; Janet Scroggins, secretary; Cynthia Brooks, treasurer; Christy Felan, reporter; Paula Ray, historian; and Maureen Turner, parliamentarian.

Linda Ulrich talks to another FBLA member before a meeting.

Sophomores

Tara Patel | Andrew Patterson | Diana Patterson | Ruth Pennybacker | Antonia Perez | Sonja Pleasant | Wendell Plunk | Scott Popkoff

Candace Powell | Theresa Pruett | Donna Radford | Valerie Ramos | Dona Reed | Amy Reeder | Lori Rees | Christopher Reeves

OEA (front row): Ms. Sue Ella Foster, Becky Herrera, Ann Neary, Regina Gallatin, Paula Ray, Christy Felan, Cynthia Brooks, Janet Scroggins, Maureen Turner, Ms. Bennie Jones; (second row): Eva Rivera, Angie Cunningham, Alice Frausto, Dana Adams, Tina Ephram, Cheryl Monroe, Sheryl Shaw, Roberta Haynes, Cynthia Hill, Viola Morse; (third row): Nancy Layton, Bonnie Pearson, Kristyne Moore, Elaine Cortez, Kathy Van Kruiningen, Julie Acuna, Lisa Maldonado, Laura Tannous, Cynthia Haynes, Francine Batts, Clynisse Sterling; (fourth row): Tommy Rivers, Tommy Knoflicek, Tim Felan, Suzy Gallahan, David Stuchly, Frances Shaw, Becky Hellums, Calvin Stripling.

Becky Herrera types an assignment in her early morning VOE class.

FBLA (Seated, front row): Nina Williams, Linda Ulrich, Danny Williams, Derron Mirtsching, Mary Webber, Michelle Randolph, Eva Rivera; (seated, second row): Kim Earls, Becky Hellums, Debra Coley, Donna DeLaCruz; (standing): Gretchen Black, Ms. Annette Graham, Kim Kohler, Rosemary Wilson, Becky Herrera, Paula Ray, Diane Patterson, Ms. Martha Hilario, Annette Hopkins.

Rosemary Wilson, Mary Webber and Gretchen Black sell cupcakes for the FBLA outside the library during a break.

Steve Reeves

Brien Reid

Lynn Reznicek

Joseph Rios

LeAnn Roberts

Augustine Rodriguez

Becky Rodriguez

Ann Roland

Janet Rouse

Tracy Rowan

Mike Sanchez

Darren Saxton

Wayne Schlickeisen

Teri Segal

Robert Shaw

Beverly Sheridan

The Spur staff (front): Paul Martinez, Teresa Dickerson, Ms. Janet Green, Anthony Ortega; *(back):* Rhonda Kalmabach, Sharon Hodon, Risa Cervelli, Faith Stone, Denise Maxwell, Linda Ulrich.

The radar staff (front): Mark Hancock, Angela Pullin, Laura Frost, Paul Martinez, Anthony Ortega; *(middle):* Will Throckmorton, Gregory Hunt, Adolph Evans, Glenn Newton; *(back):* April Harper, Holly Hans, Ms. Janet Green.

While in Denton, radar co-editor Laura Frost competes in live broadcasting competition.

Spur Senior Class editor Denise Maxwell works on a yearbook layout during the class.

A radar exclusive, Laura Frost was able to interview Burt Reynolds' brother and sit in Burt's private bus, during *wherehouse* filming.

Sophomores

Tanya Slayton

Charlotte Sloan

James Smith

Jill Smith

Rashun Smith

Rhonda Smith

Danny Smitherman

Daren Snowden

Kay Soechting

Stephen Sosa

Nadene Sottosanti

Stephen Spinn

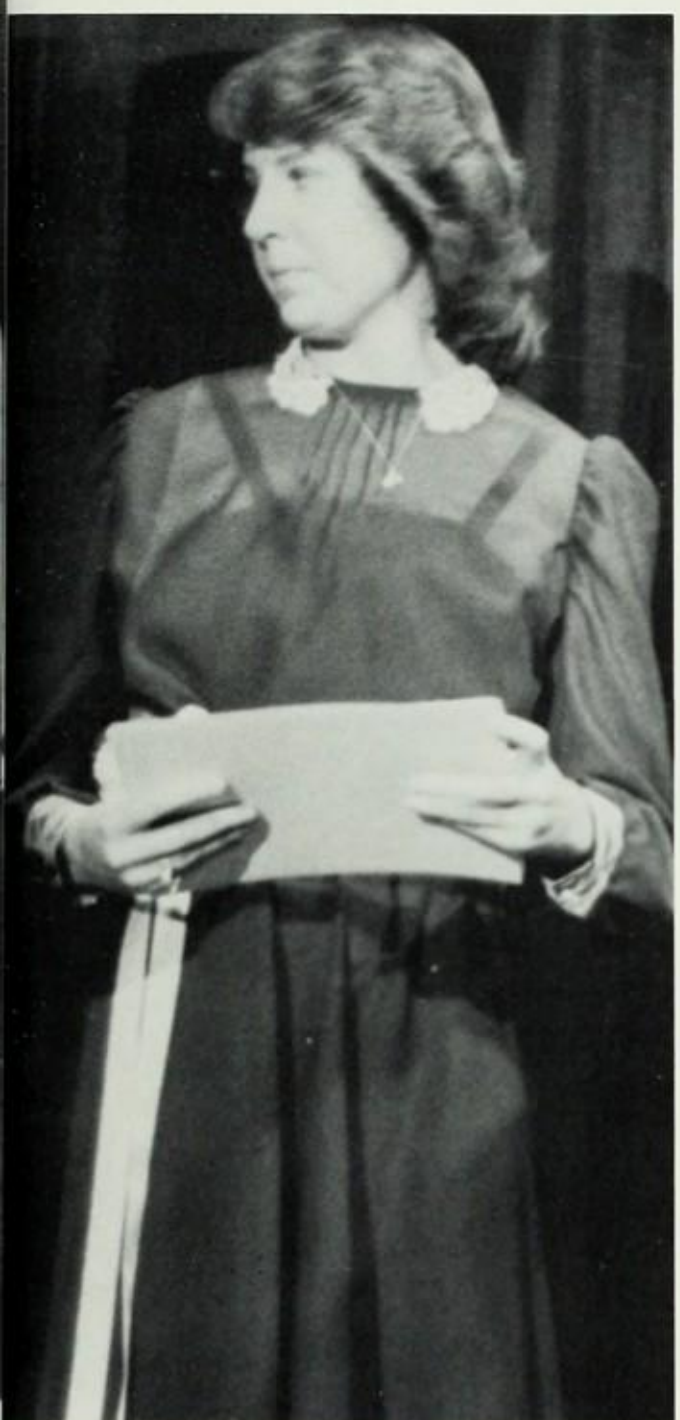
Janis Steinke

Charles Sterling

David Stuchly

Kenneth Sweeney

Small staffs work to better publications



Honors editor Sharon Hodon hands out Who's Who certificates to eligible seniors at the Beauty Revue April 2.

Radar editor Paul Martinez rests between UIL writing contests at Crockett High School. He won third in news and headline writting.

Being a Double R corporal didn't stop Risa Cervelli from meeting yearbook deadlines. She was the Clubs editor.

Deadlines — that's the one thing both the *radar* and *Spur* had in common.

For the relatively small *radar* staff of 11, the task was plain: put out nine exciting issues.

"I feel we did just that," said editor Paul Martinez. "We started off slow, but we eventually put out a paper that appealed to many of our readers."

At the Interscholastic League Press Conference March 19 and 20, the *radar* was awarded ILPC's highest honor: the Award of Distinguished Merit. The *Spur* received the Award of Achievement.

The *Spur* staff, consisting of seven girls and one boy (Martinez), also had the task of putting together an attractive yearbook.

"Our goal was to finish early," said editor Linda Ulrich. "There is always the hope of winning an award."

March was a month of winners. Gregory Hunt was awarded a first in Newswriting in the Texas Press Women high school journalism contest. Photographers Lisa Gehrke placed first in Feature Photography and James Matthews placed third in the same category.

At UIL live writing competition March 31, Martinez placed third in news and headline writing thus qualifying him for regional competition in Corpus Christi.

Cheryl Tannous

Todd Thames

Kim Thomas

Lark Thomas

Ella Thompson

Jeanine Thompson

David Tonn

Darreyl Tonne

Anh Tran

Chuong Tran

Jim Tulk

Kendra Tull

Michelle Underwood

David Vasquez

Jennifer Vasquez

Kevin Vitek

'Pulling double duty' pays off at zone

Planning a big year, and getting down to business was the goal of the Blue Jesters this year.

September 24, members went to a Student Activity Conference at UT where they saw sessions on dramatic action and improvisations and learned new costume designing and make-up hints.

Mrs. Ermine Worrell, sponsor of the Jesters, was very pleased with the 35 members. "Working with the Blue Jesters this year has been a joy, because they gave their best," said Mrs. Worrell.

With three big plays scheduled for the year, the group presented their first of the three, *The Crucible,* November 13-15. The cast of actors had a newcomer to Austin leading the way. One of the main characters, Abigail Williams, was portrayed by Michelle O'Brien, who had been at Reagan less than a week when she got the part. "I was very pleased," said Michelle, "I had really wanted the part."

After their presentation of *The Crucible,* their second big performance was *The Fantastiks,* presented February 12-14. The group looked forward to this play because it was a musical. *"The Fantastiks* is what we call a little musical, it's a love story, and an overall pretty show," said Mrs. Worrell, "The kids really liked doing it."

In addition to the major performances, the group also presented "Dr. Shelby's ABZ's" to the children at Harris Elementary School in May. These were improvisations of children's poems.

"The Blue Jesters seem to pull double duty by being a club that meets on weekdays as well as Saturdays," said Burton Culley. Although it was hard work, in the end, it all paid off.

On March 11 and 12 the Jesters presented their one-act contest play, *The House Of Bernada Alba,* in zone competition, where they were named best in zone. The All Star Cast members, who received trophies for their performance, included Elizabeth Widup, Esther Torrez, Jodie Rosell, Sharon Darragh and Carrie Thomas. Carol Cave received a certificate for honorable mention.

March 26, they presented the play on the district level. Elizabeth Widup was on the All Star Cast, with Jodie Rosell and Carol Cave receiving honorable mentions.

"More people helped on the productions this year, than in the past," said Mrs. Worrell. "There were more crew days and each student worked about 300 hours during the year," added Mrs. Worrell. "They were all a very devoted group of actors."

As Martha Adams and Kal Kirk confess their love for one another in *The Fantastiks,* Wendy Gaines, (a mime), looks on with approval.

Ricky Smith tells Sharon Darragh he won't admit to being a witch in *The Crucible.*

Sophomores

Brenda Walker

Darron Walker

Willie Walker

Sandra Ward

Mary Webber

Liz Whitfield

Jon Whitley

Glenda Willett

Sandra Woods

Charles Wright

Lee Young

Daniel Zamora

Cheryl Ziolkowski

Carol Zschiesche

In The Crucible, Michelle O'Brien, Carol Cave and Jodie Rosell cower from an imaginary bird, while Scott Cunningham and Burton Culley stare in disbelief.

Acting as a servant in *The House of Bernada Alba,* Carol Cave asks for food to feed her children.

Elizabeth Widup displays her versatile characters in (left) her portrayal of Sarah Good in *The Crucible,* and (right) the widow, Bernada Alba.

Blue Jesters (front row): Carrie Thomas, Colleen Kennedy, Jodie Rosell, Swarna Madduri, Esther Torrez, Julie Byars; *(second row):* Bill Lane, Burton Culley, Scott Cunningham (treasurer), Carol Cave (vice president), Elizabeth Widup (president), Paul Weekley, Todd Jones; *(third row):* Michelle O'Brien, Karl Olson, Tom Tetley, Ricky Smith, Reed Sternberg; *(back row):* Sharon Darragh, Mark Northam

Portraying Adella in *Bernada Alba,* Sharon Darragh hears her sister will marry her fiance.

Todd Jones and Darren Grussendorf discuss the conviction of Mary Warren as a witch in *The Crucible.*

Freshmen

Maria Acosta

Karen Agnew

Thomas Alba

Kim Albin

Nancy Allen

Robert Allen

Ruby Alvarado

Anissa Anderson

Carlton Anderson

James Anderson

John Anderson

John Anderson

Sheri Anderson

James Arldt

Bobbie Arnold

Daniel Arriaga

Charla Asher

Michael Ashorn

Rhonda Atkinson

Ray Attaguila

Tanya Austin

Matt Baker

Randy Banks

Reuben Bautista

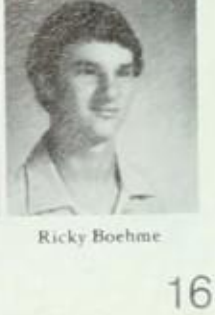
Michelle Beckham

Cheryl Bell

Chris Bird

Lance Birdsong

Denise Bloodworth



Ricky Boehme

Students study a different book

Christ on Campus is not just another club. The club and the sponsor, Ms. Estelle Banks provided a place for students to go every Wednesday morning at 8:15 and share a spiritual time. Meetings began with a scripture and prayer led by either Ms. Banks or the club president. The meetings continued with reading more scripture and talking about the Bible. The club helped many students both socially and spiritually. Students that felt a need to have a quiet devotional time together and learn the Bible and God's teachings enjoyed the club.

Ms. Banks pointed out, "Everyone reads other great books of literature; why not read the Bible, which is the greatest of all literature? I can't understand why schools see fit to cut God out." The club invited guest speakers and musicians throughout the year. A free-spirit club, it had no set religion or denomination, which allowed for spiritual growth among members.

Officers were president, Joey Marez; vice-president, Albert Black; secretaries, Sandra Wood and Rosemary Wilson; business manager, Michael Easley; and treasurers, Glenn Goldsmith and Clark Shay.

Clark Shay, Joey Marez and Amanda Brown listen to the speaker at an early morning meeting.

Ms. Estelle Banks speaks to the club before the induction of officers.

Freshmen

Michele Bollmeyer, Marie Bosier, Alicia Bowser, Ella Brady, Celeste Bray, Russell Brown, William Bryant, Merrit Burks, Laura Byars, Carrie Callan

Andrew Camacho, Gina Campbell, Jeff Campbell, Fernando Campos, Karen Cannon, Mike Cantu, Julia Cartwright, Melissa Castilleja, Michael Cavil, Sam Chapa

Tim Chaudion, Leslie Choquette, John Clough, Suzanne Conover, Virginia Contreras, Pat Corber, Steve Cosson, Ernest Crayton, Renee Crenshaw, Cindy Crowe

Christ on Campus (front row): Amanda Brown, Tina Bell, Rosemary Wilson, Sandra Wood; (second row): William Herron, Clark Shay, Glenn Goldsmith, Michael Easley, Connie Green, Joey Marez, Ms. Estelle Banks.

William Herron and Sandra Wood listen at a Wednesday morning club meeting.

Ms. Estelle Banks inducts Albert Black as the new vice-president for the second semester.

Sophomore Bobbi Nix watches the officer induction.

Ms. Estelle Banks hands the gavel over to CC president Joey Marez.

Darlene Cvihanovich, Andy Cyphers, Carye Dallas, Mickey Darson, John Davis, Sonia Dawson, John DeLuna, Glenn Denmon, Tony DeShay, Dawn Doyle

Karen Dunn, Nathan Dunson, Chuck Dyess, Rex Engelke, Daniel Erickson, Rocky Eschberger, Yolanda Escobedo, Holly Ewing, Teresa Farris, Crystal Faught

Marc Ferrari, Billy Fisher, Cynthia Fisher, Michelle Flores, Shelia Flores, JoAnn Freeman, Linda Freeman, Terri Freeman, Debra French, Bob Fuller

Varsity cheerleader Jesse Garcia awards the spirit stick to the seniors at the Killeen pep rally.

Junior Faith Stone performs 'Grandioso' while junior Mernet Cavil cheers into the microphone in the regional game pep rally.

Cheerleader captain Beth Benge does a hurky jump to finish off a cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders join together to sing the school song at the Lanier rally.

At the 'beach bum' pep rally, a cheer finished off with this pyramid.

Freshmen

Grace Galindo

Kathy Galindo

Lisa Galvan

Edward Garcia

Melissa Garcia

Phil Garner

Tyler Goar

Maria Gomez

Santos Gomez

Raul Gonzalez

Anne Goodwin

Sophia Graves

Jason Gray

Karen Gray

Richard Guerra

Ira Guyton

Priscilla Hale

Bobby Hamilton

Margrett Hamilton

Jackie Haney

Bryson Harlan

Tamera Harmon

Viki Harmon

Kelly Harper

Tamera Harrell

Doug Heavrin

Kevin Henson

Tracy Henson

Travis Henson

Garcia, Smith add deeper tone to squad

Add two guys to a traditionally all-girl cheerleading squad and what do you get? Students attitudes ranged from critical to greatly approving. The girls on the squad felt that the guys 'strengthened' the squad. And the guys themselves were pleased with their decision to try out. "Friends and ex-cheerleaders influenced me to try out and I'm glad I did because it was a great experience and I enjoyed the exposure," commented varsity cheerleader Leon Smith. Leon Smith and Jesse Garcia were the first two male cheerleaders in Reagan's history.

The 1981-'82 varsity cheerleaders had the unique opportunity of cheering on a district-winning football team. With this opportunity came lots of hard work. The cheerleaders attended camp at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos during the summer. They received a trophy for "most improved in a novice group."

The cheerleaders also attended other events such as baseball games, soccer games, track and gymnastics meet.

A part of games and pep rallies that most people tend to overlook are the Spirit Managers. They are the people who set up the microphone system, the run-through sign, and the Reagan Raider banner, and generally just help out the cheerleaders.

Being a Spirit Manager means working hard and having fun. When asked what the best part of being a Spirit Manager was, Dawn Lloyd joked, "Everyone saying 'I want to be one of them' but seriously, being down on the field and being a part of everything."

Spirit Managers: Dennis Fletcher, Sam West, Buddy Hughes (captain), Dawn Lloyd, Jill Morisey, James Matthews, Brad Hughes, and Stacey McMurray.

Leon Smith and Cynthia Brooks 'punk out' during the fight song at the Crockett 'punk rock' rally.

Adolph Hernandez

Tracy Hernandez

Tony Hervol

James Hester

Gayla Hilderbrand

Rosalind Hines

Nicole Hodge

Fred Hoke

Teresa Holloway

Annette Hopkins

Kile Jacob

Chris Johnson

Garry Johnson

Lucinda Johnson

Tina Johnson

Yvonne Johnson

Cedric Jones

Cheryl Jones

Kim Jones

Lee Jones

Sharon Jones

Sheryl Jones

Yolanda Jones

Cindy Keeling

Edward Kincheon

Trina Kincheon

Chris Kindred

Clay Kinsner

Brian Kitchen

Linda Klaus

Taking home first 'one's' with pride

Dance, Dance, Dance: That's exactly what the Double R's did all year.

The group was very excited about the year. They were determined to improve their reputation and image. "I think the girls enjoyed being in a group where they had an opportunity to perform in front of people and represent their school on different occasions," stated Ms. Cathy Taylor, sponsor of the Double R's.

Although the group of 35 was smaller this year than in the past, the size proved advantageous in many ways. "Although I didn't give a set number, it was better to have a smaller size to rebuild the group," commented Ms. Taylor. "We were more organized and disciplined."

During football season the Double R's danced at every game and acted as a spirit group. In December, the group started preparing for contest, which took a lot of time and endurance. They practiced almost every day from 4-7 p.m. and also on Saturdays.

"Although there was a lot of time put in preparations and the girls got frustrated at times, they respected each other and shared a special closeness," remarked Ms. Taylor.

Throughout the year the girls had many fund raisers, earning about $600 that went to contest fees. That's what everyone looked forward to all year: "Contest."

"We were going to shoot for sweepstakes; if not, shoot the judges," commented Ms. Taylor with a laugh. "No, really, last year was our first year to go to contest. This year everyone wanted to achieve the very best."

The Double R's started preparing for the Crockett Invitational in late December and attended on January 30. In prop, the girls received their first "one" in the history of Reagan, with second division ratings in Jazz and High Kick. As soon as they returned from Crockett, the organization started working toward East Texas State Competition on March 6. They were determined to bring up their ratings. Again they competed and received two first division ratings in Prop and Jazz, with a second division in High Kick. The officers also received a first place trophy in the officer competition.

"Contest was great for the girls. It gave them a chance to see other teams perform," said Ms. Taylor. "It gave them competitive spirit and also a pride in their own school." Debi Tyrpak, captain of the Double R's, referred to contest as "a lot of hard work. But it's nice to know the Double R's could pull through with 'one's'."

After contest, the group put more time into the Spring Show, held on March 26 and 27. This was a relaxing period for the girls. "I think it was the FUN part of the year. Each dance reflected each girl's personality. It was more relaxing than football, or contest," said Denise Maxwell, secretary lieutenant of the Double R's. "It was something we really wanted to do."

With the year behind them, the group had nothing but fond memories of their achievements. "I really loved this group. It has been so exciting to me because we have improved so much. Everyone wanted to participate more; they seemed to really care," said Ms. Taylor, "I think what I'm most happy about is that this group made it under me."

In the Spring Show, Carrie McDougald and Rebecca Ancira perform the award-winning chair routine.

Freshman

Terri Kleinert, Jeanette Klosowski, Billy Knott, Gloria Knowles, Kenneth Kolsti, Simon Lambert, Ralph Ledesma, Lillian Lee, Wayne Leerssen, Darrell Lehde

Rodney Lempa, James Lentz, Carla Lewis, Cassandra Lewis, Shane Lewis, Ross Lightsey, Jeanette Limon, Melody Lopez, Joseph Loughran, Amber Lovill

Jaime Luna, James Luton, Elisa Macias-Guerra, Keith Madison, Oscar Maldonado, Lynelle Manson, Rodney Marez, Ricky Marion, Tracy Marshall, Brent Martin

Double R's (front row) Stephanie Ledesma, Michelle Underwood, Traci Yates, Carrie McDougald, Susan Conway, Sandra Quintero, Demita Lewis, Risa Cervelli, Rebecca Ancira, Tanya Slayton, Dona Reed, Charlotte Hill; (second row) Karin Hardeman, Janet Shomaker, Joyce Alexander, Kerri Monroe, Annie Drenowski, Jennifer McGill, Cora Guyton, Salisa Little, Veronica Gloria, Denise Wieland, Lynette Smith, Diane Gandy (manager), Ms. Cathy Taylor; (third row) Kelly Collier, Mia Franklin, Debi Tyrpak, Denise Maxwell, Jeannette Spinelli, (officers).

Kerri Monroe shows her spirit at the Punk pep rally.

At the McCallum pep ralley Michelle Underwood, Dona Reed and Charlotte Hill finish up a dance. (In set): *Ms. Cathy Taylor* gives last minute instructions to the group on their performance at Gregory Gym.

Double R's loaded with mums, salute the flag at the LBJ game.

Isac Martinez

Melissa Martinez

Paula Martinez

Michelle McAffee

Brett McAnally

Becky McDavid

Keith McDonald

Jennifer McNeil

Felice Mendez

Gay Merola

Ken Milton

Tina Mireles

Derron Mirtsching

Clair Mitchell

Jacquelyn Mitchell

Carolina Moreno

Lynda Moreno

Pat Moreno

Denise Morgan

Ethan Mowry

Melissa Mueller

Christine Mugica

Sylvia Nanez

Rebecca Naumann

David Neely

Troy Nettle

Nam Ngo

Lan Nguyen

David Nichols

David Novak

Thirteen a lucky number for NHS

"We had a great group," answered Mitchell Young, president of the National Honor Society, when asked what he thought of the group. "We could expect a lot out of them."

During the year, the 13 members of the NHS offered free tutoring to students who needed extra help and promoted honor and scholarship through community service.

"Unlucky 13" proved to be a very lucky number for the members of NHS this year. They worked together as a group for high goals. "We were small enough to do just about anything as a group," said Mitchell, "We really enjoyed being together, whether it was at a car wash or just a meeting. We all got along terrific."

The group did have fun together. On October 3 the club sponsored a free car wash. Members got students to pledge money for each car washed. The group raised approximately $300. "The wash was fun and a great idea to have people pledge," said Linda Ulrich. The money was used for the induction of new members March 25.

The induction was a big occasion this year. On March 23, old members went to classes and placed a key around new members' necks. The following day the new members were taken to lunch at Black Bart's, where they talked, ate, and played video games. The inductees were selected by their grade averages and recommendations from teachers.

Officers for the year were Mitchell Young, president; Diane Birch, vice-president; Susan Becker, secretary-treasurer; and Brigitta Clark, sergeant-at-arms.

"NHS was a great honor to be in and required devoted members," said Mitchell, "Like I've said before, we had a great group of people."

At the NHS's free car wash, Mitchell Young and Landon Russell look busy on one of the many cars they washed.

Freshmen

Linda Nunn, Barbara Oballe, Jimmy O'Conner, Greg Olvera, Andrew Pacheco, Charlie Pearson, Alma Perez, John Perez, Terry Perkins, Vicki Phillips

Lori Plicque, Kelly Plumb, Suzanna Ramon, Sylvia Ramon, Tim Rathke, Tom Rathke, Brent Reed, Darrell Reid, Melissa Remaley, Angelica Rendon

Laina Rhea, Eric Rhone, Lamonte Ridley, Emilia Rivera, Ginger Rix, Jason Robbins, Sheri Roberts, Dwane Robinson, Chris Rock, Monica Rodriguez

NHS (front row) Diane Burch, Mitchell Young, Jim Dapper, Landon Russell; (second row) Joni Sutton, Brigitta Clark, Susan Becker; (third row) Lee Reznicek, Linda Ulrich, Nancy Burkhardt, Randy Faske.

Linda Ulrich (right) keys Jackie Jones and gives her a hug of congratulations on being a new member of NHS.

Susan Becker gets a "customer" to sign the list of free car wash participants.

Sharing a joke at the free car wash are Jim Dapper and Scott Malcom.

Rebecca Rodriguez

Delia Rogers

Melissa Romero

Charles Ruebbling

JoAnn Salgado

Carolyn Salinas

Elaine Sampson

Angie Sanchez

Kenneth Sapp

Steven Sass

April Sather

Tammy Schroeder

Louis Scott

Willie Seward

Alan Shaw

Andrea Shaw

Kim Shaw

Tina Sherrard

Bill Shockley

Bruce Simcik

Rona Smith

Stacey Smyth

Jeff Soiseth

Kevin Sorrells

Harrell Spinks

Charlotte Spinn

Reed Sternberg

Michele Stewart

Rhonda Sullivan

Karen Supak

Real Raider roundup is a rodeo

"Interest increases when you have members who participate in rodeo events," commented Mr. Travis Greenwood, rodeo club sponsor. The decline in the club's membership these past years has been due to the decline in students interested in rodeos, said Mr. Greenwood. There has been a rodeo club at Reagan for the past 10 years and Mr. Greenwood has been sponsor for the past five years. "There just aren't as many people interested in riding anymore," stated Becky Hellums.

The club did decide to plan a rodeo this year and devoted all their time in preparing for it. Throughout the year they worked hard to raise money with car washes and bake sales. In April they sold advertisements for the rodeo program. All the money went to pay for the livestock for the show and to pay for the rent of the arena. The rodeo was tentatively scheduled for May 15 at the Sheriff's Posse Arena, on the Lockhart Highway. "If all goes well, it will be held," commented Mr. Greenwood.

In April club members received jackets with the rodeo club emblem on them. "They wanted them in time to wear to the rodeo," commented Mr. Greenwood.

When asked why she participated in the club, Becky Hellums, secretary, stated, "because I've ridden horses almost all my life and when I came to Reagan I got involved in the club and have stayed with it ever since."

Officers of the club were Matt Pearce, president; Jay Jewert, vice president; Jill Dabbs and Becky Hellums, secretaries; and Becky Buck, treasurer.

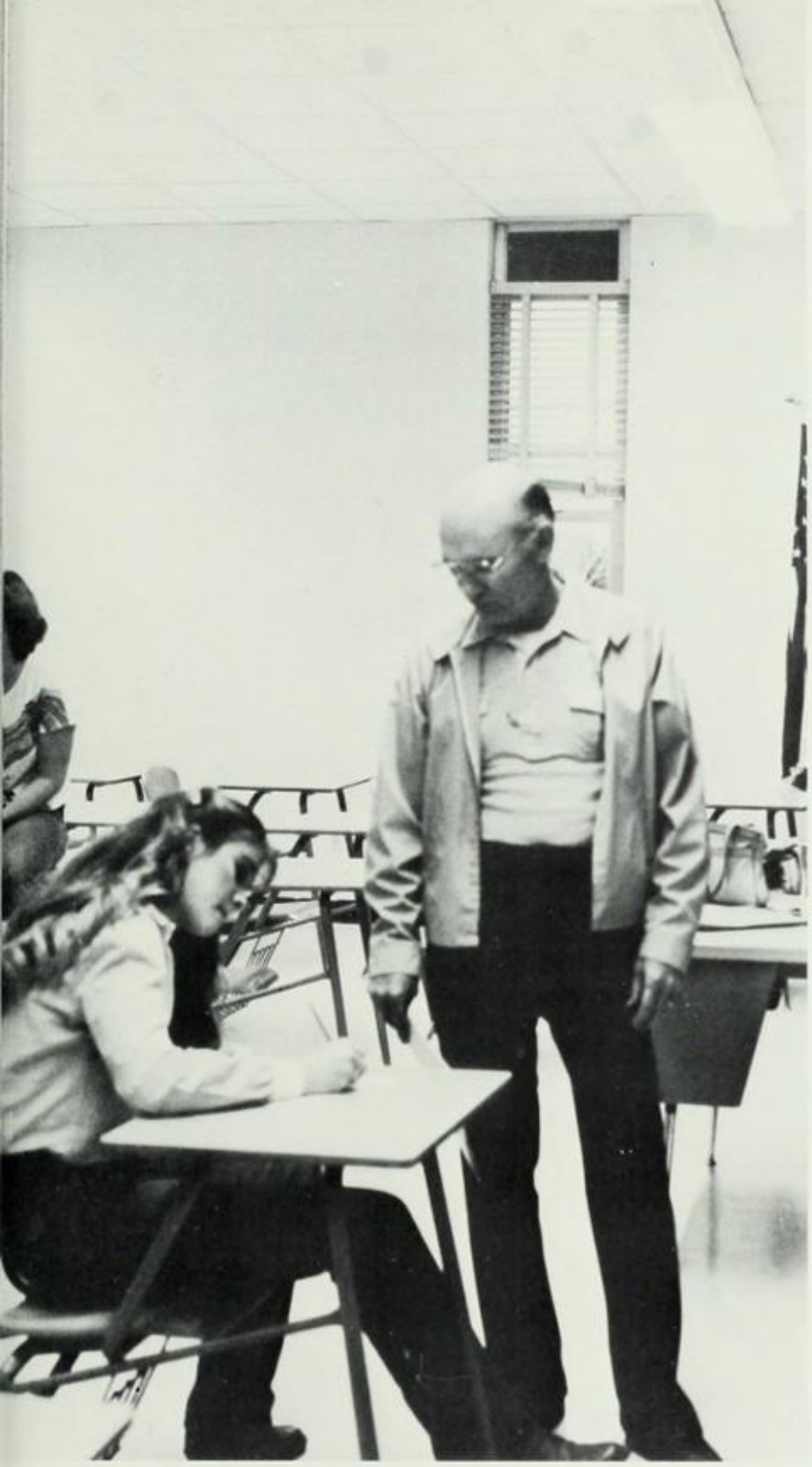
Rodeo club: Mr. Travis Grennwood, Walt Horton, Jimmy Smith, Patrick Flynn, Matt Pearce, Ray Wilson; *(second row):* Ron Worchester, Jill Dabbs, Jay Jewert, Becky Buck, Amy Reeder, Michelle Blackmon, Chris Reeves, Phyllis Buchhorn, Becky Hellums; *(third row):* Daran Adams, Troy Shields, David Wendland, Freddie Gregg, Kenny Jackson, Mike Walpole, Bobby Walpole.

Freshmen

Alicia Tejeda, Bobby Thibodaux, Carrie Thomas, Diana Thomas, Felicia Thompson, Will Throckmorton, Tammy Tims, Steve Tinkle, Alice Torres, Josephine Torres

Mary Ann Torres, My Tran, Victor Trevino, Liz Troutman, Michelle Turner, Robyn Underwood, Jeff Uphaus, Terry Ussery, Kricket Van Kruiningen, Henry Vasquez

Ruben Vasquez, Melinda Villarreal, Pamela Walker, Michelle Wallace, Bobby Walpole, Alisa Wappler, Wanda Warden, Cheryl Washington, Eddie Washington, Greg Washington



Mr. Travis Greenwood helps Jill Dabbs get the names of all the members at the rodeo meeting.

Tim Chaudion and Mike Walpole visit before the meeting starts.

Michelle Blackmon listens to a discussion of plans for the upcoming rodeo.

Gil atherford

Paul Weekley

David Wendland

Cathy West

Kim Whited

Billy Whiteley

Walter Whittington

Cyndi Wied

Cynthia Williams

Danny Williams

Kenneth Williams

Nina Williams

Anthony Wills

John Wilson

Jamie Wooldridge

Jerry Wooten

Bruce Wright

Craig Wylie

Thelma Yarbrough

Charles Ybarra

REAGAN'S HOPE

We put Reagan in the spotlight again & again

No, your annual listing isn't wrong. At this time Reagan's (not Ryan's) Hope airs. These people were the pride of Reagan. Whether we excelled in athletics, ROTC, or good looks, we constantly "put Reagan in the spotlight" (as 'Mayor' Viramontes liked to say).

At this time you will meet Mitchell Young, president of the Student Council, and learn what other activities he was involved in. You will also meet the most involved couple at Reagan, Mr. and Miss Reagan.

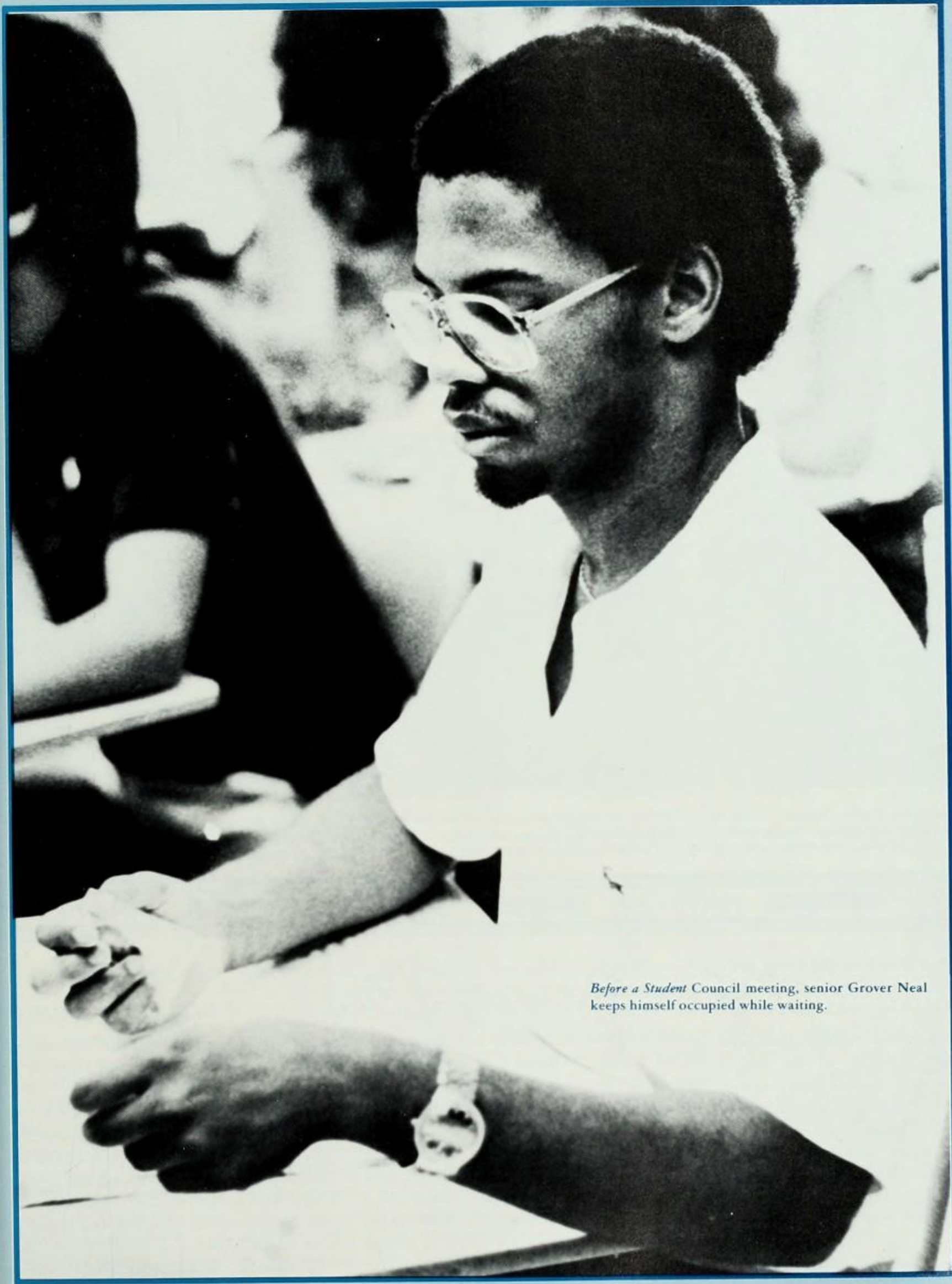
So stay tuned and see who got involved and became "Reagan's Hope."

Reggie Young and Cliff Keeling exchange a handshake in the hall.

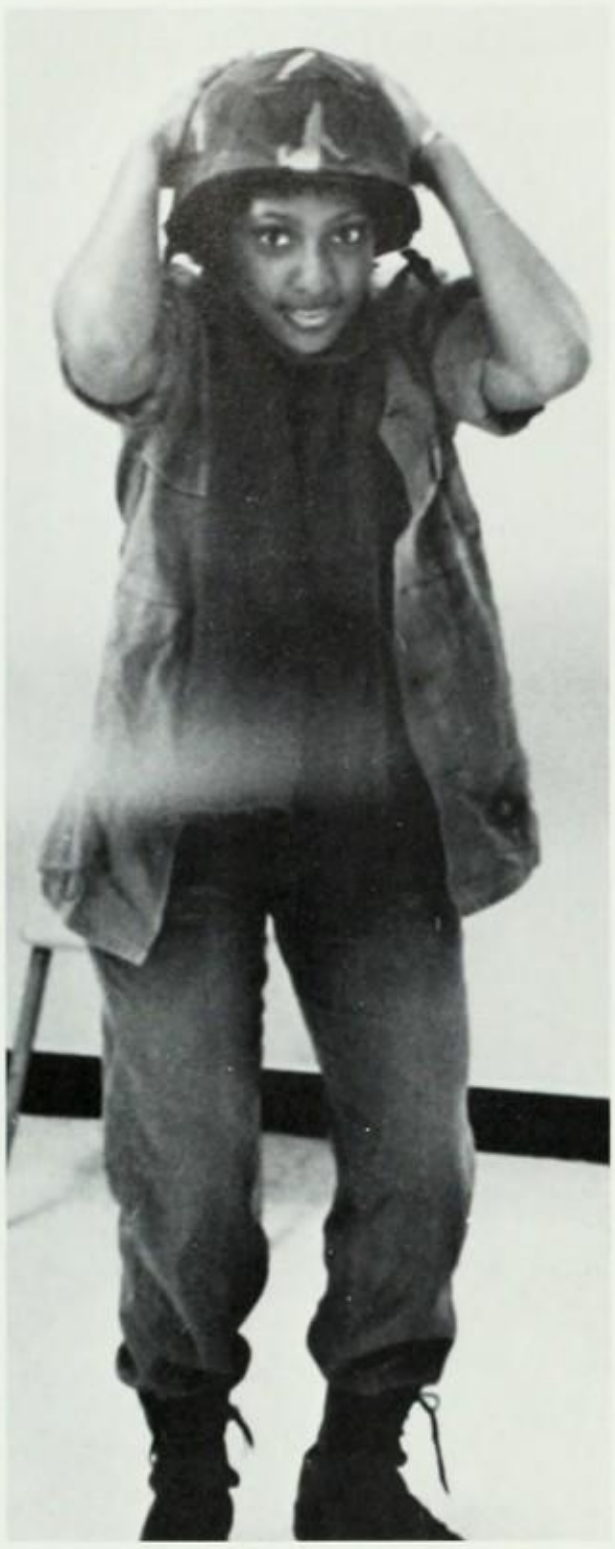
Elizabeth Widup takes a breather from her work in Ms. LaValle's Advanced Chemistry class.

Senior Kerri Monroe lets her attention drift from class.

After putting his books away in his locker, Mitch Young moves on to his next class.



Before a Student Council meeting, senior Grover Neal keeps himself occupied while waiting.



Prepared for the attack, Cynthia Brooks is ready for combat, on MASH day during Homecoming week.

With her witty smile, Diane Burch finds the time to joke with friends before Mrs. Cartlidge's English class.

Washing cars was just one of the ways Susan Becker helped out the many clubs she was involved in.

Beth Benge jokes with administrators before the morning announcements, during Homecoming week.

Look out, University of Texas — here they come

"The best experiences of my high school years were the activities of the Junior Council. Every week we had paper drives; we all had a lot of fun working together for the Prom," stated *Susan Becker*. Susan was involved in many different areas of Reagan's activities. She served on Student Council all four years, was a member of Junior Council and was vice president of the Senior Class.

Susan was a member of National Honor Society her junior year and was elected secretary/treasurer her senior year. "I like to be involved in as many ways as I can," stated Susan, "I like to plan activities and help get things going." Susan planned to attend the University of Texas and major in electrical engineering.

"Being on the sidelines, hearing the crowd and everything that's going on, gets you caught up in the football spirit and I really loved it," commented *Beth Benge*. Beth was certainly in the spirit of things being freshman cheerleader, varsity cheerleader her junior year and head cheerleader her senior year. She also served on the Student Council all four years, and was a member of the Junior Council and treasurer of the Senior Class.

Beth was a member of NHS her senior year and was crowned Homecoming Queen in the Fall. Teachers voted Beth the 1982 Miss Reagan out of all the female Who's Who nominees. Beth planned to attend the University of Texas and major in some medical field.

"I like to be a leader more than a follower, so I wanted to help lead the groups I was spending time with," stated

"Keeping that spirit up," senior cheerleaders, Beth Benge, Patty Krizan, and Cynthia Brooks, perform stunts at the Lanier rally.

Susan Becker listens to "Mama Jo" Hill in her third period calculus class.

'Colonel' Scott Malcolm scolds 'private' Cynthia Brooks for not finishing her government assignment on MASH day. (This photo won Lisa Gehrke first place in state photo-journalism competition.)

Beth Benge finishes her English assignment in Mrs. Cartlidge's senior English class.

Diane Burch. Diane served as an officer of every club she was involved in. Being a four-year member of the Band and spending most of her time with the Band, it seemed natural that Diane be voted Band president her senior year.

Not only was she involved with the band, she was also involved in the academic areas of Reagan. She was president of the German club, vice president of NHS, and first-semester editor of the Ariel staff, all during her senior year. And she participated in the Management Internship program where she worked for a local judge.

Diane planned to go to the University of Texas and major in Psychology/Pre-law, and then go to law school. After practicing law for a while, she would like to go into politics.

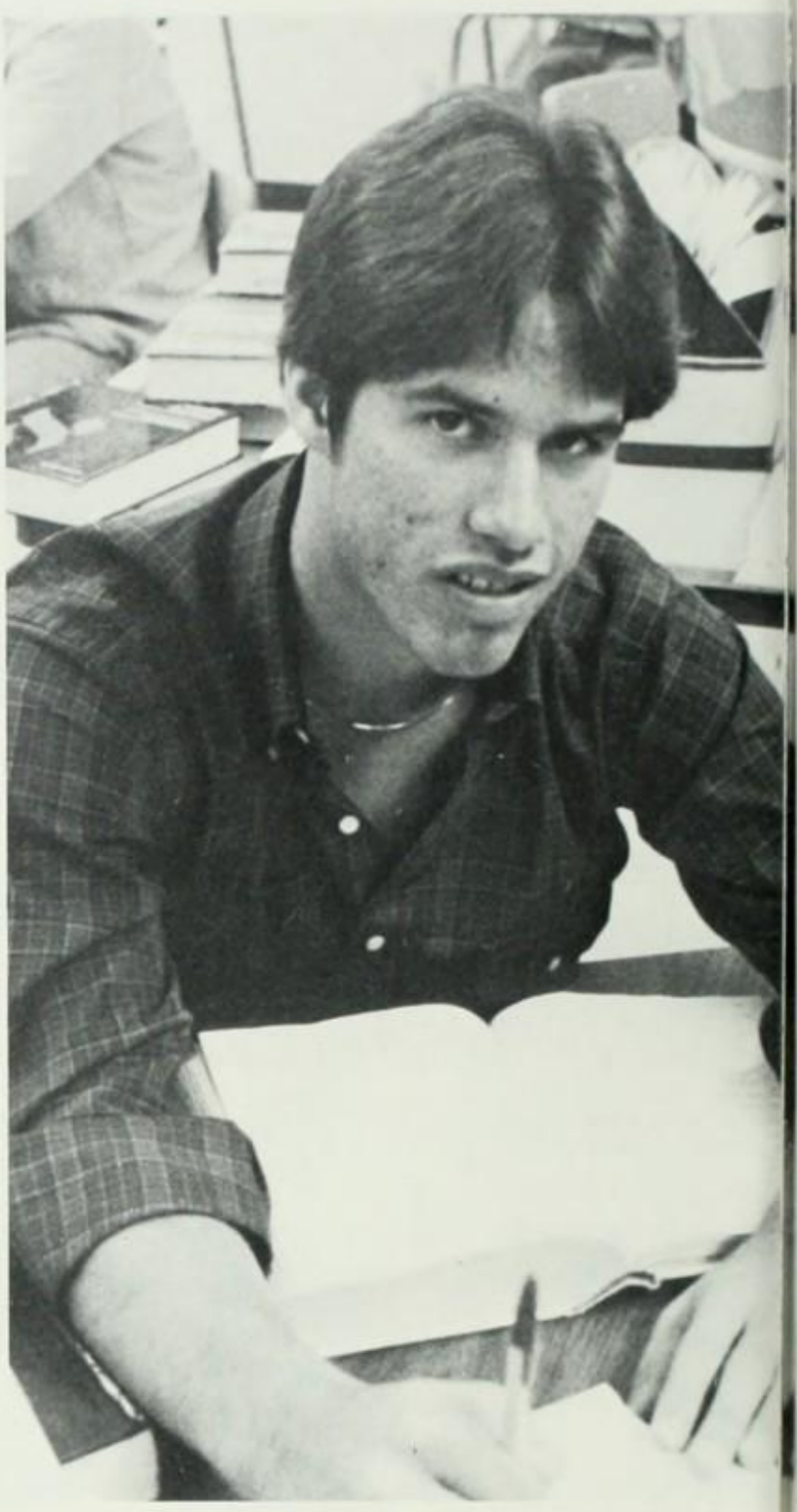
"Unity is the most important thing — over-all working together," is how *Cynthia Brooks* described the most important thing she had learned at Reagan. Cynthia was a varsity cheerleader both her junior and senior years. "I loved working with all the cheerleaders and keeping the spirit up throughout the year," she said.

Cynthia was a member of the Drama club, Heritage club and Human Relations. She was also a participant in Beauty Revue for three years. She was vice president of VOE (Vocational Office Education) her junior year and treasurer her senior year. She had a job at Franklin Savings through her VOE class. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime chance and I was glad I got to participate in the program," she said.

Cynthia said the one thing she would remember most about Reagan would be "all the friendly people and the way everyone was able to get along without the prejudice feeling." Cynthia planned to attend the University of Texas and major in Elementary Education.

Dennis Fletcher and Annie Dzenowski visit in the Old Mall during B lunch.

Victor Garcia follows through on his backhand in a practice match after school.



Elliott Hill studies in the library classroom during Mr. Stegall's physiology class.

Victor Garcia comes up for air before going back to reading Macbeth for Mrs. Cartlidge's senior English class.

Sports, Spring Break, Homecoming remembered

"Tony Dorsett reminds me of myself in eagerness for success in football," commented *Orsby Crenshaw*. Orsby has been involved in almost every sport at Reagan. He played freshman football, junior varsity football, and two years on the varsity team; he was team captain his senior year.

He was on the freshman basketball, the varsity baseball, and the track teams. Orsby was named All-District in football both his junior and senior years and was named All-Center his senior year.

Orsby said he had grown up around sports since he was 8 years old and that when he got to high school he devoted all his time to participating in different sports.

Orsby was also a Beauty Revue contestant all four years and a member of the Homecoming Court his senior year.

Orsby planned to go to the University of Houston, on a football scholarship.

When asked which experience during his four years at Reagan had been the most fun, *Dennis Fletcher* said, "Spring Break '82 at South Padre Island."

Aside from having a good time, Dennis was involved in many Reagan activities, both athletic and social. He was a member of the freshman and junior varsity football teams. A three-year member of the baseball team, Dennis pitched his senior year. He also ran track his freshman and sophomore years.

Dennis was a member of the Junior Council and a Student Council representative his senior year. He was a member of the Spirit of '82 club his sophomore and junior years and a member of the Senior Club.

Thinking about the last inning against McCallum, Dennis Fletcher awaits his turn at bat.

Orsby Crenshaw decides which angle to draw next in Geometry class.

"And the 1982 Mr. Reagan is . . ." Who's Who finalist await the announcement at the Beauty Revue April 2. The winner was Mitch Young.

Elliott Hill and Patty Krizan listen to a discussion during a Student Council meeting.

Dennis was a member of Youth and Government his senior year and was named Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Dennis planned to attend the University of Texas and study Pre-Med.

"How to have fun and still make good grades," is what *Victor Garcia* said was the most improtant thing he had learned in high school. Victor did manage to do both and still be involved in clubs and activities. He was treasurer of the Spanish club his freshman year and treasurer of the Junior Council.

He was a member of the Senior club and National Honor Society his senior year. He was a member of the varsity tennis team his sophomore, junior and senior years.

He said, "I enjoy playing the sport (tennis). The road trips with our co-ed team were fun, and winning second place at the Killeen tournament was great."

Victor said he admired his father the most, "He's the one who pushed me, also because he has become such a well-respected man and always makes time to help those who need it."

Victor was awarded the Texas Achievement Award from the University of Texas, which he planned to attend for four years and then go to an Ivy League School or Stanford for a MBA.

"Being a part of the football team when we won district and beating LBJ my senior year," was what *Elliott Hill* said was his most fun and rewarding experience at Reagan. Elliott was certainly involved in Reagan activities and spirit.

He was Senior Class president, Junior Council vice president a member of Student Council all four years and vice president his junior year. Elliott was also president of Youth and Government his junior year.

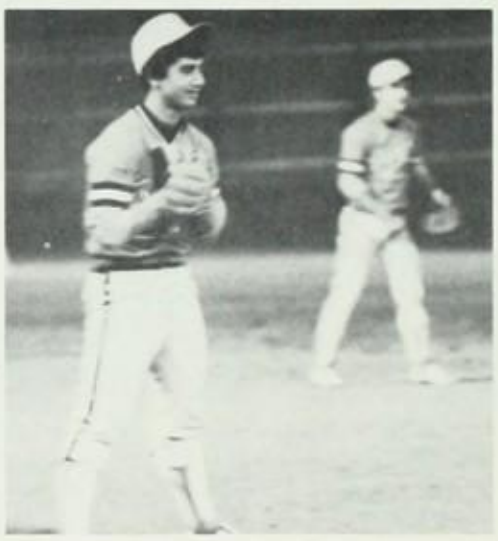
Elliott was crowned the first Homecoming King in Reagan's history. He was a participant in Beauty Revue all four years and was named Most Handsome his junior year.

Elliott was a member of the varsity baseball team his senior year. He was trainer for the football, basketball, and track teams all four years. "My senior year, I felt like I was a part of the football team, I felt the players really appreciated what we did for them," commented Elliott. Elliott planned to attend Texas Christian University and study football training.

Kal Kirk, frozen in position on his carousel horse, waits for the play, *Fantasticks* to begin.

Frankie Hipolito listens as Ms. Hill explains a problem in her fourth-period Analysis class.

Buddy Hughes finishes his English work before Ms. Austin comes around to check it.



Buddy Hughes waits for the pitch as he watches second base.

Buddy Hughes looks up from his Physiology homework at Ms. Hill's desk where he is her first-period aide.

Variety is the spice of students' life

"Youth and Government was my favorite club," stated *Frankie Hipolito."* My junior year, Ms. Marsha Lyons helped us a lot; everything was organized and everyone was serious about what we were doing. It was great and we all had a lot of fun."

Frankie was very active in YAG both his junior and senior years. He won honors including, first place as part of a team in Area Mock Trails and Outstanding Attorney team.

Frankie was also involved in school government, being a member of Junior Council and Student Council his senior year.

He was a member of the Spanish club and became treasurer his sophomore year. Frankie was also a member of the Spirit of '82 club and the Senior club.

"When I was a freshman, Elliott Hill asked me to help him out with training and I enjoyed it so I stayed with it," stated Frankie. He was trainer for football, basketball, baseball, and soccer all four years at Reagan.

Frankie planned to attend the University of Texas and major in one of the health professions.

"To see the school unite and become fired-up on LBJ game day," *Buddy Hughes* said was his most fun experience at Reagan.

Buddy really liked becoming involved in the "spirit o' things" being a Spirit Manager his sophomore and junior years and serving as captain his senior year. "My sisters were cheerleaders and always being around them prompted me toward being a Spirit Manager," he said.

Kal Kirk waves goodbye to friends after choir class as he sits outside the choir room.

Trainer Frankie Hipolito helps Dennis Fletcher before the Round Rock game.

Rhonda Kalmbach listens to C102 and watches people cruise by on the beach of Port Aransas during Spring Break '82.

Buddy was a member of Junior Council, Senior club and Student Council. He was a member of the Spirit '82 club and photographer for the Spur and Radar.

Buddy played junior varsity baseball for two years and was on the varsity team his senior year.

Buddy planned to attend the University of Texas and major in medicine.

"I enjoyed being on the Spur staff because of the poeple you meet while interviewing and also because journalism is where my interest lies," stated *Rhonda Kalmbach.*

Rhonda was girls sports editor of the Spur both her junior and senior years. "Ms. Janet Green has helped me the most because she's the one who first introduced me to journalism and has kept my interest in it growing," said Rhonda.

Rhonda was a member of the gymnastics team her sophomore year and was team captain her junior year. She was a member of the German club her freshman and sophomore years. Her senior year she was vice president of FHA, a member of the Senior club and enjoyed going to Young Life.

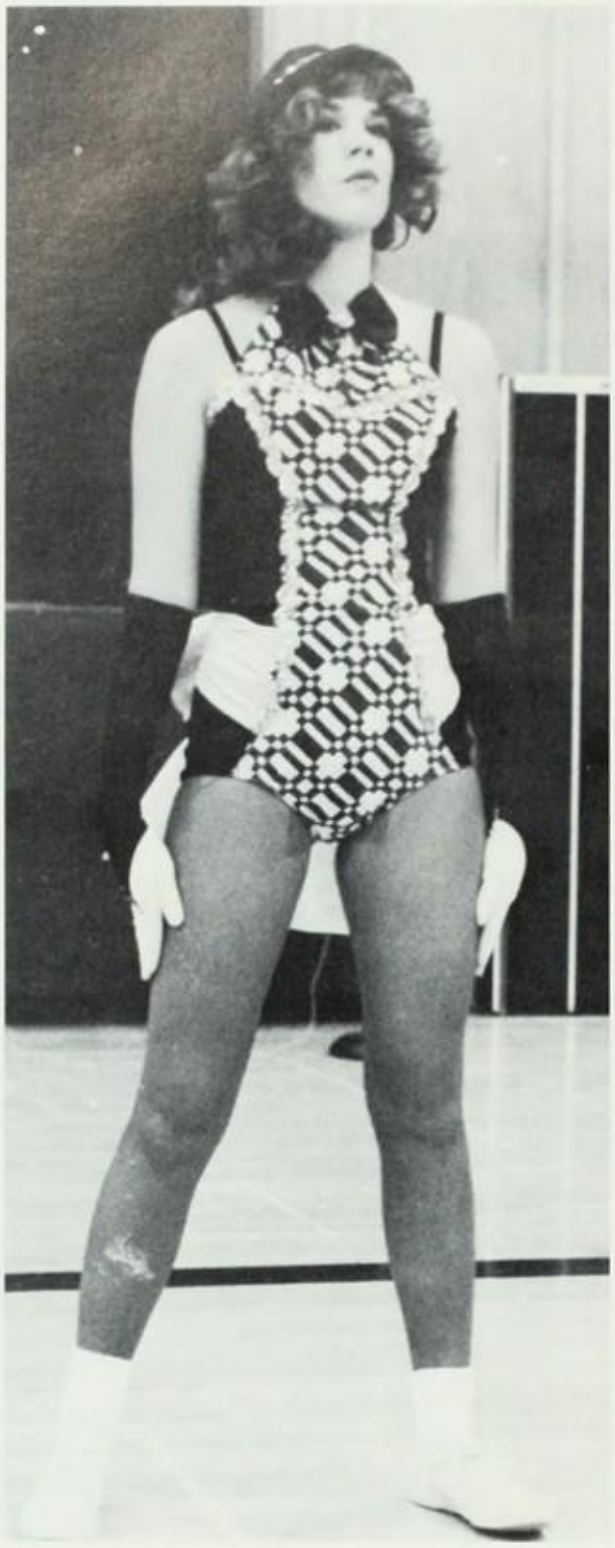
"I enjoyed being a member of different organizations because with each club, you're involved with different people," she said.

Rhonda planned to go to Austin Community College for a year and eventually attend the School of Communications at the University of Texas and major in journalism.

"I've learned that team work is important in just about everything you do. You must work with people to get the job done," stated *Kal Kirk.*

Kal was president of Chorale his senior year and had been singing in choir since the seventh grade. He played football all four years and lettered both his junior and senior year. Kal was a member of Student Council for three years and held offices two of those years. He was vice president of Human Relations and a member of FCA and the Drama club.

Kal said that he had no immediate plans for the future — just go to college "and be a bum."



Kerri Monroe stands ready for the dance to begin at the Double R Spring Show.

Jeff McNutt and Patty Krizan work on Analysis together in Ms. Hill's class.

Patty Krizan jokes with fellow "MASH" students in Mr. Moore's Government class.

Denise Maxwell greets the class in full uniform on MASH day, during Homecoming week.

Students set high professional goals

"The one thing I'll remember most about my four years at Reagan would have to be LBJ game day; everything about that day," said *Patty Krizan.*

Patty enjoyed being involved in Reagan activities and spirit. She was on the gymnastics team her freshman year and became captain her sophomore year. She was varsity cheerleader both her junior and senior years. "I really enjoyed going to cheerleading camp and cheering at all the football games," said Patty.

Patty was a Beauty Revue participant both her junior and senior years and was a member of the Homecoming Court her senior year. She was also a member of the French club, Junior Council and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Patty was Student Council treasurer and participated in the Management Internship Program her senior year.

Patty planned to attend LSU and major in physical therapy.

"My dream is to perform," and perform she did. *Denise Maxwell* was a member of Double R's for three years and was secretary lieutenant her senior year. Not only did she dance at school, but Denise also taught dance at River City Dance Studio. "I could do my teaching 24 hours a day — it gives me such a joy that I'm able to teach what I've learned and studied for so long," said Denise.

Denise was president of the Spirit of '82 club both her sophomore and junior years, secretary of both Junior Council and the Senior Class. She was Honors Editor of the Spur her junior year and Seniors Editor her senior year.

Denise was a participant in Beauty Revue for two years and a member of the Homecoming Court her senior year.

Jeff McNutt reads his Physics chapter carefully during class.

Double R Secretary Lieutenant Denise Maxwell (center) dances with Annie Dzenowski and Mona Mercer at the Lanier pep rally.

As Patty Krizan dresses after dance class at River City Dance Studio, Denise Maxwell (reflected in the mirror) takes her picture.

Sheryl Shaw and Kerri Monroe wait for the bell to ring in their Accounting class.

Denise planned to attend the University of Texas for two years and graduate from Texas Tech. She planned to major in Dance and Fine Arts and perform professionally.

"Ms. (Lynell) Suggs taught me that it's important to settle down and get serious about what you want to do," said *Kerri Monroe.* "I've learned that you have to be yourself, stand up for what you believe and still get along with others."

Kerri was a member of Double R's for two years, a member of Youth and Government her senior year. She was also a member of the Student Council, the Junior Council and the Senior club. "I wanted to get involved to make high school more fun and to meet people," said Kerri.

Kerri was a participant in Beauty Revue for three years and was a member of the Homecoming Court her senior year. Kerri planned to attend the University of Texas and major in Business.

"I'm a home-body. I don't get involved with people real easily. I had to get used to people, to get to know other people," explained *Jeff McNutt.* So he got involved.

In sports, Jeff participated in varsity wrestling, JV basketball and track. In school activities, he was vice-president of the Spirit of '82 club, a member of the Junior Council and of the Senior club. "Besides," elaborated Jeff, "it's boring not doing anything."

During his four years at Reagan Jeff said his pole-vaulting was his most rewarding experience. "It's challenging both mentally and physically. It takes total concentration."

Jeff planned to attend the Naval Academy, become a fighter pilot, and eventually become an astronaut.

Grover Neal diligently types his assignment in Ms. Graham's third period typing class.

Mitch Young thinks hard on one of the problems of the National Math Exam.

Jeannette Spinelli stretches out in early morning Double R practice.

Mitch Young looks up from his calculus work in Ms. Hill's class.

Active freshmen stayed involved

"I enjoyed playing football because on the field you meet players, and you know the way they feel about playing, everyone on the team is needed and you have to do your part well," said *Grover Neal*.

Grover played football all four years at Reagan and ran track his freshman and sophomore years.

Grove was also very active in student government, being a Student Council representative his freshman and sophomore years, secretary his junior year and vice-president his senior year. He was also a member of Reagan Council and vice-president of Spirit '82 club his sophomore year.

Grover was a participant in Beauty Revue all four years and was named Most Handsome his freshman year. He was also a member of the Homecoming Court his senior year.

Grover planned to attend the University of Texas at Arlington and major in Architectural Engineering.

"When we got ones at contest was my most rewarding experience," said *Jeannette Spinelli*.

"We worked really hard on that officers' dance and were proud of our ratings."

Jeannette was a member of Double R's her junior year and was treasurer lieutenant her senior year. She was a member of Blue Jesters her freshman and sophomore years, a member of the junior varsity gymnastics team, and a member of Youth and Government. Jeannette was also a member of Spirit of '82 club, Junior Council and the Senior and the Senior Club.

Jeannette enjoyed the fellowship of Young Life and Campaigners all four years. "Mitch Young is the one person I admire the most, he's got his life and everything together; he's just a great person, someone you could pattern your life after," said Jeannette.

Jeannette planned to attend the University of Texas and major in public relations.

"When I was a freshman I hated Reagan.

Linda Ulrich laughs at Denise Maxwell's joke in their fourth period yearbook class.

Linda Ulrich (center), Billy Whiteley and Denise Maxwell listen to the tour guide at the *Austin American Statesman* plant, which Journalism classes toured in the fall.

Jeannette Spinelli performs the "New York" routine at the Band Jamboree in September.

Coming to school was torture. I figured the only way to make it bearable was to get involved. It worked; now I love Reagan," said *Linda Ulrich*.

Linda was very active in the clubs she belonged to. She was a member of Double R's her sophomore year and a member of Spirit of '82 her sophomore and junior years. Linda was a member of Junior Council and the Senior club. She was Junior Editor of the Spur her junior year and Activities Editor her senior year.

Linda enjoyed Youth and Government her junior year, winning Best Attorney team in city-wide competition. She became YAG vice-president her senior year. She was also a member of Future Business Leaders of America her senior year and a member of National Honor Society both her junior and senior years.

Linda planned to attend Jacki Nell Business school and become a legal secretary.

"It's quite a thrill to organize and plan with such a great group. It's just a lot of fun," said *Mitch Young*. Mitch was Student Council president his senior year. He had been a member of Student Council since his freshman year but never thought he would become president.

Mitch was also Student Council treasurer, Junior Council president and a member of Spirit of '82 club.

He was a member of National Honor Society his junior year and became president his senior year. Mitch was a member of the Marching Band all four years, a member of the French club his sophomore and junior years, and a member of the Senior club.

Mitch was a participant in Beauty Revue for two years and a member of the Homecoming Court his senior year.

Mitch planned to attend the University of Texas, study Chemical Engineering and get involved as a Young Life leader.

Beth and Mitch share duties, honors and friends

As two of Reagan's Who's Who, Beth Benge and Mitchell Young were also named Mr. and Miss Reagan, an honor voted on by the teachers and given to two students who show outstanding leadership qualities and excel in spirit and interest for Reagan.

Both Mitch and Beth have been totally involved in Reagan activities since their freshmen years. Mitch indicated that he became so involved in Reagan activities because his brother had been. "He nudged me towards running for Student Council treasurer my junior year; I did run and I won, and I felt good about it. I then decided to run for other offices and do other things for Reagan," said Mitch. Mitch divided his time between many student government clubs (including four years of Student Council, Junior Council, Senior club and Spirit of '82 club), Marching Band and National Honor Society.

Beth enjoyed getting involved with the spirit of Reagan activities. "I can't say that one thing prompted me; I just started getting involved as a freshman and enjoyed doing things for Reagan and its students," said Beth.

She was a freshman cheerleader, varsity cheerleader, and then head cheerleader her senior year. She was also a member of Student Council all four years, a participant of Beauty Revue all four years, and was crowned Homecoming Queen her senior year.

Mitch and Beth both stated that being involved helped them deal with teachers and students better, and the best thing was getting to know all the students they were involved with.

The 1982 Mr. and Miss Reagan, Mitch Young and Beth Benge, were presented at the Beauty Revue in April.

Presenting their "killer plant" to the band, Mitch Young and Mike Janak yell at the Lanier game.

As secretary and president of the Student Council Beth Benge and Mitch Young were always concerned with Reagan activities.

Landon Russell and Mitch Young wash cars at the NHS car wash.

Beth Benge is congratulated by her father and brother after the announcement of Homecoming Queen.

"Is this Hot Lips?" asks Principal Jimmy Viramontes about Beth Benge on MASH Day during Homecoming week.

As treasurer of the senior class, Beth Benge gives a scripture reading at Baccalaureate services May 23.

Head cheerleader Beth Benge cheers the district champs at the Alice pep rally.

The '81-'82 cheerleaders, with Beth hanging in the middle, perform one of their many stunts at the Lanier pep rally.

Fantasies come true for Beauty Revue nominees

"De plane, de plane," called out Jesse Garcia, as he ran across the stage of the Large Gym, Friday April 2. It was Reagan's version of "Fantasy Island" and all of the candidates for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome stepped off the "airplane" for a contest of the finest.

Judges for the evening were Marie Danel, of Vogue Beauty College, Barbara McKnight, director of MEI productions and Rhonda Spurlock, fashion co-ordinator for Dillards of Austin. Standing in for "Mr. Rourke" were Dave Jarrott and Barbara Smith.

All of the candidates were presented in their finest and during an intermission for the judges, the announcement of Who's Who was presented.

The finalists were then presented and runners-up were announced along with Most Beautiful and Most Handsome. Mernet Cavil won Most Beautiful for the third year in a row and Daniel Zamora won Most Handsome.

As each contestant was presented to the audience, Jarrot or Smith read a list of the contestant's hobbies, activities and, in some cases, his or her "most embarassing moment."

The cardboard plane, plants, runway and lights were the results of work by the Reagan choirs and Mr. Ken Steele.

Most Beautiful and Most Handsome: Mernet Cavil and Daniel Zamora.

First runner-up Cheryl Tannous is escorted by second runner-up, Darron Fleming.

Susan Becker, Beth Benge, Cynthia Brooks, Orsby Crenshaw, James Dapper, Lisa Gehrke, Elliott Hill, Cliff Keeling, Kal Kirk, Patty Krizan

Denise Maxwell, Kerri Monroe, Grover Neal, Kim Reissig, Hope Rutz, Mark Turner, David Williams, Mitch Young, Patty Bailey, Mike Baker

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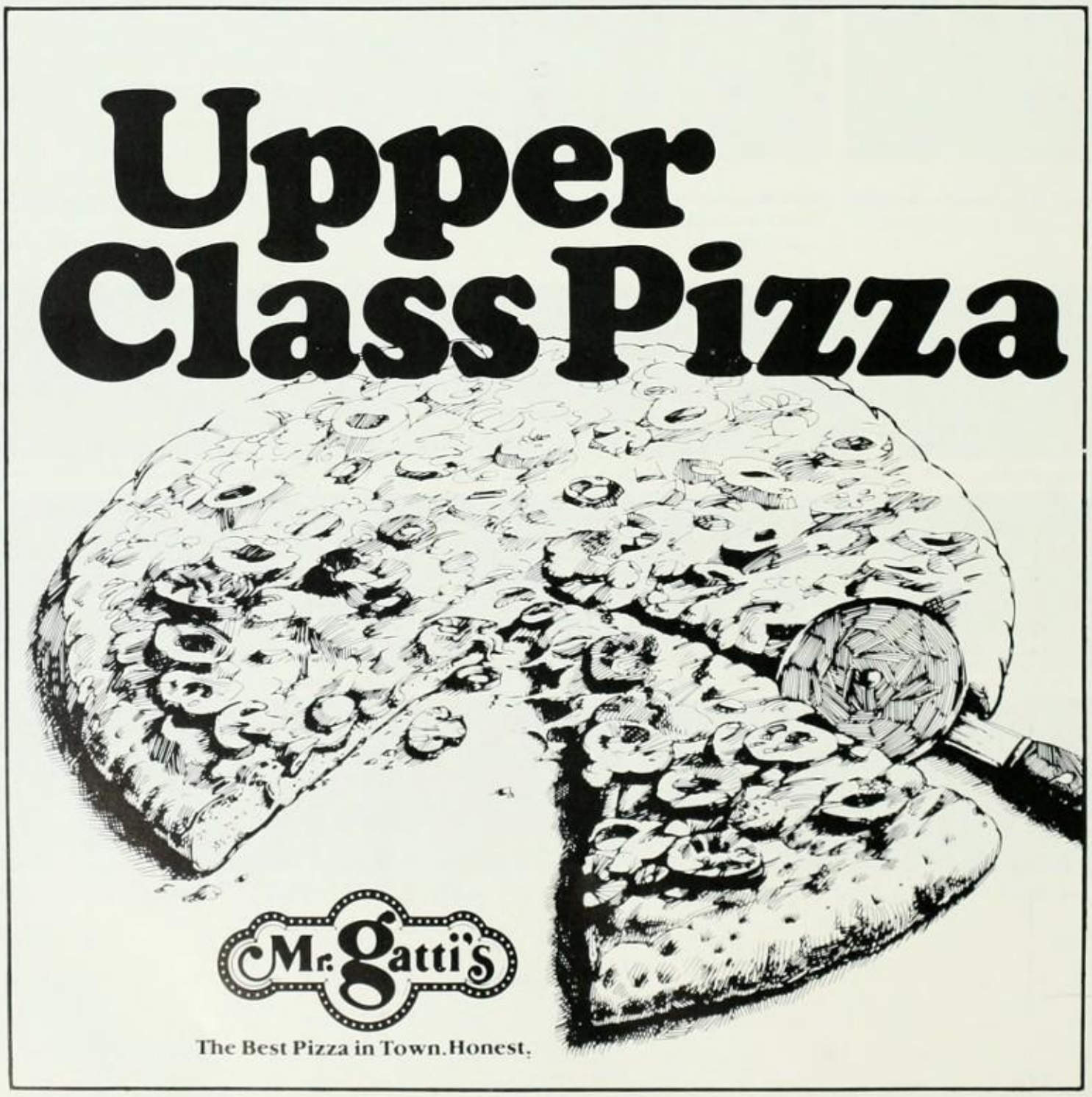

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THE EDGE OF NIGHT

Todd Jones, portraying the judge in the play "The Crucible," presented by the Blue Jesters, presides over a witch trial in which Burton Culley defends a witch.

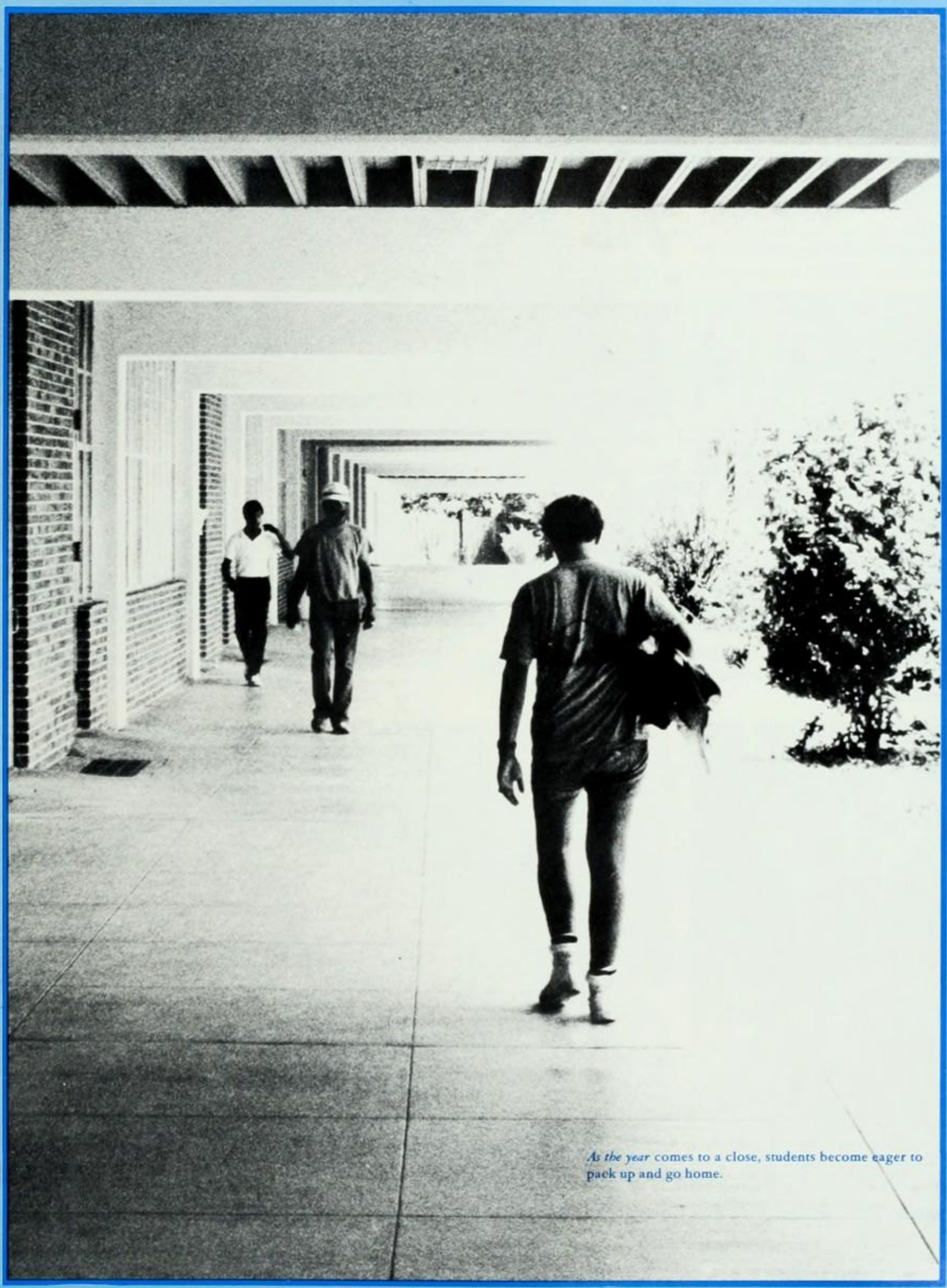
Class of '82 signs off, fades out

Before all the channels go off for the year, there has to be one final salute to Reagan High School. This is the last chance to see friends in the school year of 1982, for the "Edge of Night" is upon us.

Jimmy Penrod is consoled by a faithful friend outside the Old Mall.

Wearing a spirit ribbon, Gaye Gibich supports the Reagan Raiders.

Jesse Garcia voluntarily helps clean up the campus on the day before school let out for the Christmas holidays.



As the year comes to a close, students become eager to pack up and go home.

Actors perform well

Mrs. Seal didn't return to Reagan, and Rodney Espinoza didn't graduate with the class of '82, but some good things did happen in our town.

The senior guys finally learned that the Senior Nerds maybe weren't so nerdy after all. The PW's and KB's got together for some hackey-sack at City Park. And everyone was finally accepted for who they were down on the beaches of Port Aransas.

All in all, the characters of the soap opera played their parts well. So well, in fact, that the seniors had difficulty shedding their high school parts and making room for next year's "cast." But as April turned to May, and May flew by, there was no denying that the set of Reagan was growing dim.

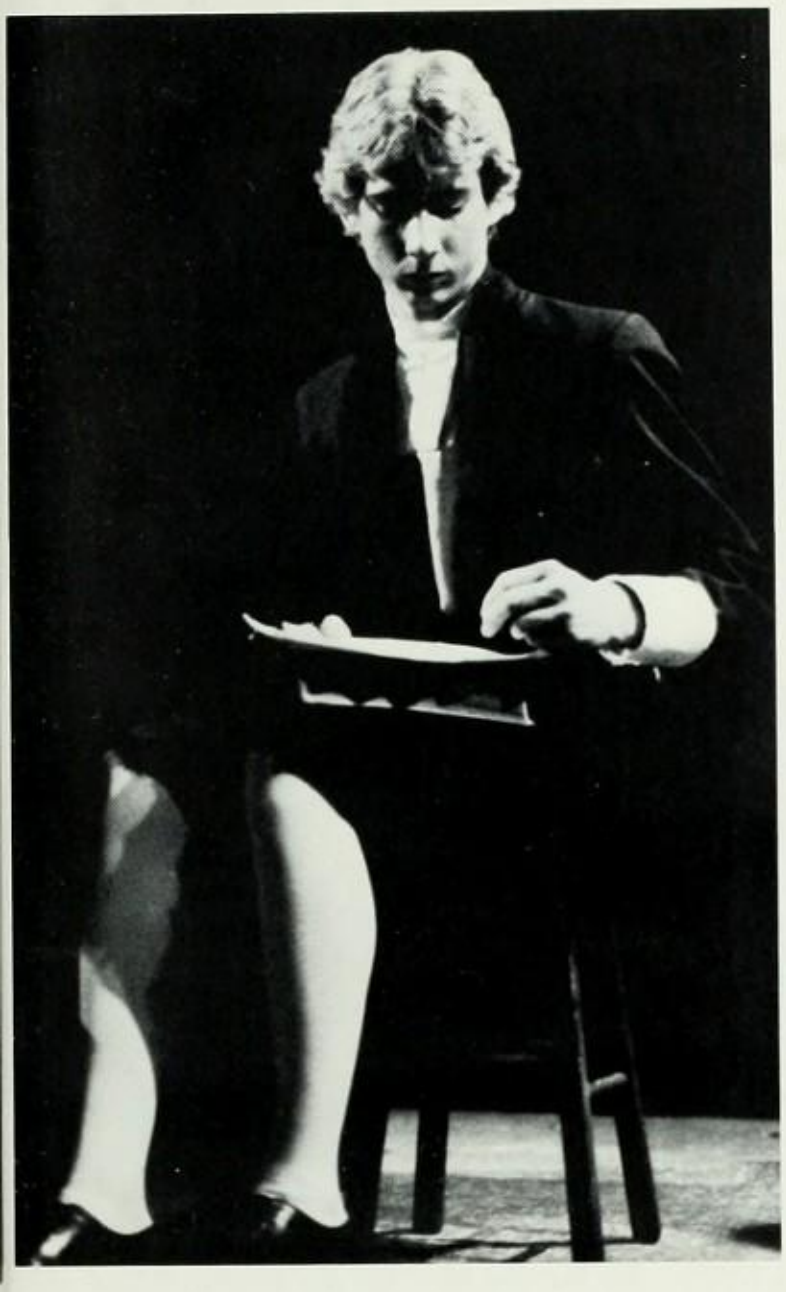
And, as last minute scenes were written up, the characters of Reagan performed their roles perfectly. Juniors ordered senior rings, underclassmen crashed Senior Skip Day and, in their final role, the seniors partied at the Fireman's Union Hall after graduation.

Junior Becky Hempel decides to punk-out while playing her horn at a pep rally.

At his fashion show at The Magic Time Machine, Andre Terry checks the length of his design.

At the LBJ break rally, students pack into the Old Mall to hear the horns perform.

During the Homecoming "beauty contest," senior Duane Dobson tries to get a grip on himself.

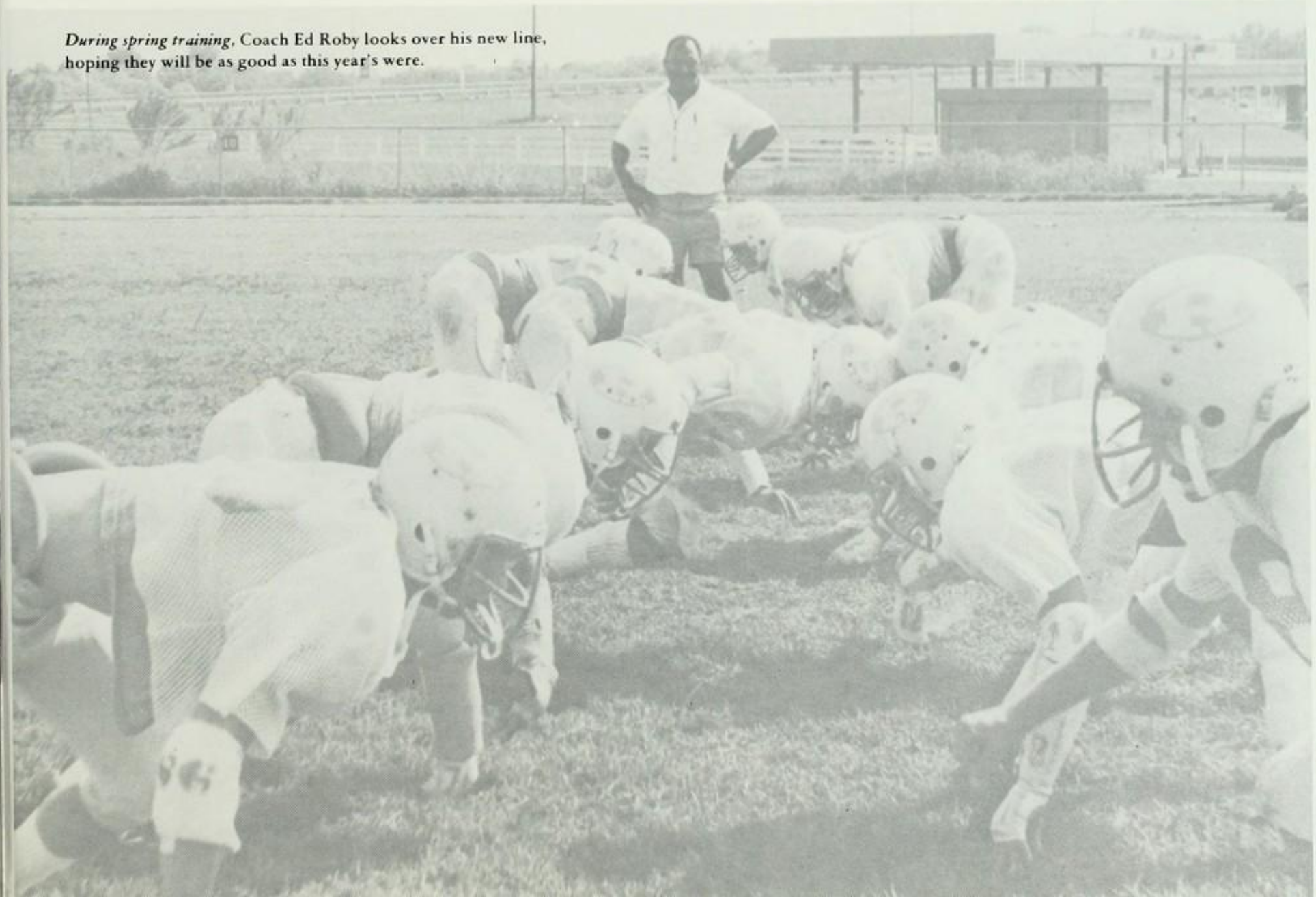


Scott Cunningham, as Reverend Samuel Harris, takes court notes during the play, *The Crucible.*

Scott Malcom and Victor Garcia take time to "relax" in the Old Mall.

Traci Yates and Hope Rutz have a hard time finding room for all their Homecoming mums.

Juniors Brad Hughes and Judy Heupel enjoy an intimate moment at the Junior-Senior prom, while Cheryl Tannous looks to make sure she is not missing anything.



During spring training, Coach Ed Roby looks over his new line, hoping they will be as good as this year's were.

An empty set is left

We fit the theme of a soap opera well. We had the setting, the characters, the plot and the emotions. And with these basics, we survived the year.

When the lights finally did go out, and the set of Reagan was empty, all that remained was a ghost town . . . and the memories of a season gone by.

We'll remember the Senior Picnic being rained out on Friday, finals being cut short by snow, and the disappointment of one "special," Powder Puff, being cancelled.

We'll remember hearing Mr. Viramontes on the PA: giving weather reports, calling Mr. Barry (for heaven knows what), and urging students to stay in school despite sunny days.

And we'll remember the loss of Ms. Lynell Suggs, a business teacher at Reagan for a year and a half, and the adjustment her students went through when she died in January.

These events were just a few of the many scenes Reaganites acted out during the school year of 1981-1982. They were our excitement, they were our fears, they were the very existence that many of us lived on. They were the Days of Our Lives.

Learning from the guy that brought hackey-sack to Reagan, Ann Gregory watches Tom Doerr perform at the Senior Picnic.

The day after school was out, Estelline Bullock ar Oscar Kellner kick up their heels at the teachers' lu cheon dance contest.

The Friday before Halloween, the Incredible Hulk (aka Bobby Cloud) attends a PW party.

On the Port Aransas beach during Spring Break, seniors Traci Yates, Denise Maxwell and Risa Cervelli lay a car, catch some rays, . . . and look at the guys passing by.